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Dr. James Dayananda points out the location of British author Eden Phillpotts' home on the map of England which is part of an Exhibit of Lock Haven State College's Phillpotts Collections, on display in the Stevenson Library until November 21. Dayananda, a professor of English at the college, is currently working under contract to prepare a critical study of Phillpotts for the Twayne's English Author Series, as well as a biography and an Eden Phillpotts dictionary of characters and places.

SCC Nullifies Eagle Wing Contract With Cuisine Limited

By JEFF BUCK

The SCC Senate voted to exercise the escape clause of the contract which it has with Cuisine Limited. The vote, occurred during the November 7th Senate Meeting. The contract, which covers the operation by Cuisine Limited of the Eagle Wing Snack Bar, will be nullified after a 60 day notice period has passed.

Also during the meeting, the Senate voted to have the Executive Committee draw up a proposal making students with less than 12 credits responsible for paying half price of the activity fee. The proposal will be submitted at the next Senate meeting for voting to incorporate it into the By-Laws.

In other business, Senator Sheryl Derr said that construction of off-campus mailboxes will begin next week.

President Jeff Bomboy noted that a Disco Club will be starting in Lock Haven in January.

The Senate also voted down a motion to eliminate the activity fee for student teachers.

Also, Senator Gary

Machak asked if it was possible to move the location for the showing of SCC films. He said that in Price, the projector was too far away and the lamp was not bright enough and that it was cold. He concluded, "It would be nice to

SCC Recording Secretary Misused Office Privileges

By Jeff Buck

Student Cooperative Council Recording Secretary, Albert Fluman, abused the privileges of his current office during his campaign for president of SCC. Fluman misused the privileges of his position as Recording Secretary by using student-owned materials for his own personal political campaign. He used the SCC xerox machine and SCC paper to print political postcards. These postcards were subsequently mailed to off-campus students. Some of them were mailed in SCC envelopes.

These materials are paid for by student funds and are to be used only by the PUB Director, the bookstore employees, and the SCC of-

watch Dr. Zhivago without experiencing harsh Russian Winter."

Pub Administrator Charlotte Young said that she would investigate a new possible location for future SCC movies.

Officers for SCC-related business. These materials are not to be used by officers for personal reasons.

On Wednesday, Nov. 14, Fluman submitted the following statement to the Editor-in-chief of the *EAGLE EYE*: "Sometime during the evening of Wednesday, November 7, 1979 I used approximately 50 SCC envelopes and approximately 600 sheets of blank paper. I realize these actions were wrong and I apologize. I am sure others of us have also made mistakes before. I personally find it better to admit one's mistakes and to move on in life, than to dwell on past actions. God created none of us perfect, myself included. The SCC will be fully reimbursed for these actions."

Phillpotts' Work Displayed

LOCK HAVEN--One of the major U.S. collections of works by the British author Eden Phillpotts, owned by Lock Haven State College, is currently on display in the college's Stevenson Library until November 21.

According to college archivist Charles Kent, who prepared the exhibit, the Phillpotts Collection at Lock Haven State began with a small number of books obtained in the 1960's because of an interest in the author by

Dr. Gilmore Warner, former director of the Stevenson Library. The collection was expanded during the 1970's as a result of research and study by Dr. James Dayananda, professor of English, who is writing several critical studies on Phillpotts, and through the financial support provided by "The Friends of Lock Haven State College."

Eden Phillpotts was born in 1862 and died in 1960. He wrote a total of over 225 books, including many

novels, several plays, detective stories and mysteries, plus children's stories, expository works, volumes of poetry, and a large number of articles and reviews in magazines and journals.

The Stevenson Library, according to Kent, has become one of the leading centers in the U.S. of Phillpotts works, holding some 190 of his 225 books, including 92 rare first editions and several manuscript letters.

Getz Ticket Wins SCC Election

By JEFF BUCK

It was a rainy Tuesday morning. Campaign posters could still be seen, stamped to the walls and doors of various buildings on campus. Blue and pink advertising cards, which had been handed out to the students by the candidates on Monday afternoon and evening in front of

Bentley Hall, were now spattered upon the wet sidewalk. The election for the Executive Committee of the SCC was over. Approximately 809 students had voted. This was the result: President of the SCC-Gerald Getz 414 votes; Al Fluman-363 votes; Vice-President-Robert Bullett 446, Joe Kirby-336;

Pub Administrator-Deb Suder 471, Donny Geiszler-317; Treasurer-Donald Beaver-436, Mike Ferster-345; Corresponding Secretary-Lori Amari-423, Ron Williams-353; Recording Secretary-Sue Zarzycany-466, Fran Miller-313.

LHSC Loses Fellow Student

By PHIL BURGE

On Sunday, Nov. 11th, Lock Haven State College lost a fellow student in a car accident. Steven Zerphy died when the car he was driving was hit by a train while crossing railroad tracks. His girlfriend, Lisa Cope was also killed in the accident.

Steven Zerphy was a member of the Lock Haven cross country team. A very important member. Running was an important part of Steve's life. Most of his closest friends were his teammates both here at Lock Haven and at home in Lancaster.

The Haven cross country team had it's first unbeaten season in a long time and as a freshman Steve added immensely to the team, in spirit for he made every practice more bearable with his laughing and joking around and in body for he was the team's fifth man.

It was hard not to like Steve. He was full of energy; never letting anything get him down. He was always able to put on a smile no matter what time of the day.

He made a lasting impression on so many people here in such a short time. It's hard to accept death, especially



Pictured above is Steve Zerphy; runner on the left, with teammate and friend Scott Sick.

when it comes so suddenly and seemingly unjustly, but Steve lived life.

He didn't just roll with life from day to day, he made it roll. He got the most out of life that he could. He died with love in his heart. Love for his girlfriend, his family, his friends and his running. He didn't waste his life by dwelling on his losses, but fought back with all he had.

He had a tough season with adjusting to college life and back problems, but he hung

tough. He persevered when others would have quit.

Steve died with perhaps the person he loved most in this world, Lisa Cope, and I'm kind of glad because I think that's the way he and Lisa would have wanted it.

When Steve was alive he laughed and he cried, he won and he lost, but he lived life to the fullest and that's what life is for.

I have a lot of respect for Steve and a lot of memories; neither of which will die with him.

Dan's Way



By DAN WAY

I would like to speak to you for a moment about a very distasteful subject. No, it's not diarrhea, but something very closely related. The topic of interest (disinterest) is the Bentley Hall "experience."

Everyone who feels the food here is good, raise your hand. I don't see any hands so I guess that makes my point very clear, the food sucks. Pardon my vernacular. I realize this may not be the proper place to register a complaint, however, I don't feel that placing a suggestion in the suggestion box to serve better food would work. I mean, let's be realistic, the low bidder for a contract just isn't going to offer lobster tails on their menu, no matter how many suggestions they get.

I suppose we really shouldn't be too upset with the food we receive. Just because the eggs are so greasy that they slide off your plate when you try to cut them, we shouldn't bitch. Just because the hamburgers are mostly soy, and have little, brown, slimy critters all over them is no cause for alarm. Just because the hot dogs have been recooked 35 times and look like doggy doo doo, we shouldn't stop eating them. Just because the veal cutlets bend your knife while attempting to slice them, we ought not get discouraged. Just because the Italian dressing tastes like gasoline and leaves you with dragon breath for three days, we shouldn't stop using it. And just because the faculty never dine with us, doesn't mean they wouldn't enjoy the food if they did.

Meals will be meals at Lock Haven and there's not a whole lot we can do about the quality of the food. However, there are certain things that disturb me about the particular policies in effect. Did you notice the big fat turkey displayed at Wednesday night's supper? I don't know what the piece of turkey you got looked

like, but I know my prefab slab was definitely not cut from one of those juicy birds on display. I guess we're supposed to pretend it did.

How about the fancy schmancy names for the pissy wissy meals? I never knew Veal Parmesian was merely veal with spaghetti sauce on it, or leg of lamb was just another case of the dreaded prefab slab. Likewise, I didn't know that clam chowder was devoid of clams. Maybe those little buggers are so damn elusive they cling to the bottom of the pot and are able to avoid the ladle. Where's the burger in the pizzaburger, and why does Chicken a la King look like Fowl via the Pauper?

The soda fountain problem is a rather curious one. Have you ever pushed for a Coke to find Root Beer come out? I wonder how they do that? Even worse than a misguided soda is a lack of syrup. There you are, in the front of the cafeteria taking a large gulp of soda only to find it's nothing more than carbonated water with a little coloring. This presents a real conflict. Just where do you spit it out with 550 pairs of eyes focusing on you?

Aside from the food element, there are other little annoyances that can drive you into a fit of anger. Stop and watch the people sometime. There are several categories of diners who can hold up the whole line because of their personal idiosyncracies. Allow me to point out a few. 1. The Undecided—they take 2½ minutes to choose between the burnt offerings. They should know by now there is no lesser of two evils in the selections, they're all proportionately evil. 2. The Queasy—they habitually look at the food for the longest time only to say, "Oh my God, that looked horrible." 3. The Felix Unger type—they must inspect every piece of silverware to avoid a piece of this morning's egg. 4. The perfectionist—they stand at the ice machine and count, piece by piece, the number of cubes per glass.

There is a fifth category, however, they don't hold up the line. They serve only one purpose, to bug the shit out of you. They are retarded. These people are the most obvious because they insist on walking through the doors with the buzzers attached, and putting their trays in the racks sideways.

As one final point of contemplation, let me ask you this, why is it that the meals taste so much better during freshman orientation and Parent's Day?

Arts Calendar

By TOMMYE TALLEY

The final performances of "Sociability" and "The Brick and the Rose" will be performed this evening in the theatre up-stairs, Sloan 321. Curtain time is at 8pm and limited seating is available. Students are encouraged to obtain tickets from the PUB Secretary's Office, free with a validated ID.

On the weekend calendar, there will be a senior recital given by Kate Zug in Price Auditorium on Sunday, November 18th at 2 pm. Kate will be performing on the piano.

Movie

The movie for this weekend will be "Patton" starring George C. Scott. Showtimes will be Saturday at 8 pm and Sunday at 7 and 9 pm.

COMMENTARY

By Jeffery C. Buck

In November, the Students of this campus elected a new Executive committee. These Committee members are elected to represent You, the Students and are being paid by You, the Students.

In September, the Students of this campus elected Senators. These Senators have the responsibility to represent their constituents. That means You, the Students, of Lock Haven State College.

If You, the paying Students, do not understand why something is happening or is not happening, You have the right to ask why.

Ask Your Senator, Ask Your Executive Committee, Ask Your Administration, Ask Your EAGLE EYE representatives. You have that right. Remember that without You, the Students, this campus would have no function.

Thank You.

Letter

Dear Editor,

At this point in time I would like to express my sincere thanks to those persons who supported me and the rest of my ticket during the recent SCC Executive Elections. Although many aspects of our American society continue to stress the importance of victory at all cost, much can be gained in the way of experience, knowledge, and friendship through losing.

I especially want to thank those persons who worked directly with me over these past 3 weeks. The closeness that we experienced, the friendships we have gained, and the togetherness and

spirit we have achieved will always be remembered. Much thanks goes to the rest of my ticket for all their hard work: Joe, Donny, Mike, Fran, and Stots. I also want to thank my brother Brandon, Harv, Pup, Bill, Rick, Dave, and Big Mike for their unyielding support in recent weeks.

I urge the rest of the campus to help, in all possible ways, the newly elected SCC Executive Officers. The Student Government needs your input to function properly. I personally want to congratulate Gerald, Bob, Deb, Ron, Sue, and Lori and wish them good luck!

Sincerely yours,
Al Fluman

Letter

To the Editor,

We have recently been made aware of the fact that preregistration was changed to Saturday December 1st, because of the football team's involvement in a play-off game. After talking to quite a few people on campus, it is the general feeling that this decision was made without consulting the student body. We are concerned

that moving registration to this date had hurt more people than it has helped.

Those involved in women's athletics are affected the most. For example, the women's basketball team is competing in a holiday tournament that weekend in Johnstown. The women's swimming team has their first home meet on that day. And last, but certainly not least,

the women's field hockey team, should they qualify, will be playing for the National Collegiate Championship in Princeton, New Jersey on December 1st.

Why wasn't consideration given to these players when this decision was made? Who is more adversely effected by this switch; three teams or one?

Rather than just complain-

ing we'd like to offer a solution. Why not have registration one or two nights during the week instead of requiring people to be here when previous commitments have already been made? We realize that the football team has done wonderful things this season, but they are not the only people on campus. Karen Weaver
Judy Kerner

Letter

Dear Students,

The "Student's Voice" slate, Gerald Getz, Bob Bullett, Deb Suder, Don Beaver, Lori Amori "Monty," and Sue Zarzyczny would like to thank the student body for your support. We promised to do the best possible job and with your help we will. If you should ever have any questions or suggestions always feel free to contact any of us.

Thanks again,
The "Students' Voice"
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"Monty"
Rec. Sec.-Sue Zarzyczny

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anyone interested in announcing the Bald Eagles' 10 home basketball games, please contact Dr. Charles Eberle — Athletic Director, Zimmerli Building — or Kevin Nally, 748-8983. No experience necessary — will train.

Good Luck
Tina, Ciane, Carrie, Victoria, and Trina.

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CLASSIFIED AD

Any student interested in playing organ music as part of the home Varsity wrestling matches please contact Zane Kaufman in 413 Ulmer or at 893-2068.

LOST— A pair of grey wool mittens. If found please contact me at Smith 325 or 893-3163. Thanks Karen P.

TICKETS for the CHEYNEY GAME are now on sale in ZIMMERLI 105 until 4PM TODAY
Students with ID...\$1.00
General Admission...\$3.00
STUDENTS! Tickets will be more at the gate! It would be to your advantage to get them in advance.

The SCC will provide transportation this Saturday to Cheyney for the Pa. Conference Game. Seating is limited. Sign-up in PUB Secretary's office by 3pm today. Cost is \$2.00 per student with ID. Buses will be leaving from parking lot 9 at 8am.

ATTENTION: Administration, Faculty, Staff and Students

Effective January 1, 1980 ALL unpaid parking tickets that are not paid in the allowed time will be processed through the local Magistrate's office for collection.

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Grit Assistant Editor Speaks On Freelancing

By BILL TONY

The Mass Media-Journalism Club sponsored a lecture on Wednesday November 14, with Mr. Ron Smith, who is assistant editor of Grit, as guest speaker. Grit is a general interest magazine and a national publication with a little over one million copies in circulation. As an alumnus of Lock Haven State College, Smith is also an editor of our own campus newspaper, the Eagle Eye.

"You have to love to write," Smith opened with, "writing is a slow, long process and if you don't love it, do something else."

In free lance writing Smith says that after writing a story and sending out to several publications, there is considerable waiting involved. Most stories are rejected at least 2 or 3 times.

Smith stated that the biggest selling stories are the "How to," "Personality,"

and the "saving money" stories. A writer has to find an area that he is interested in and knows about and specialize in it. He has to adopt his own style. If there is a common story written with an unusual twist to it, an editor may find that story to be more interesting than if that story was written straight out.

"One of the main problems with free lance writers is that they don't seem to

know how to do interviews," Smith said. "It should take more time planning the questions and doing the research for an interview than the interview itself. The material should be presented simply but nicely."

Smith was explaining that the interviewer must know how to do research and must

know how to ask questions. He has to understand the material first before he expects his readers to understand it.

As the topic of selling stories came up, Smith said that the most important thing to do is study the market. This means to study different magazines. Find out what

kind of audience they are geared to. A writer has to find out the publications needs and fulfill them. Most of the main magazines require a writer to submit a list of his publications. They want to know how much experience a writer has before they even read his material.

Smith explained that the only way to get experience is to start off with the small magazines and build up a background. Establish good credentials and then shoot for the big magazines. The smaller magazines buy more free lance material so a beginning writer has a better chance with them. This also builds up a writer's ego at the same time.

Smith also suggested that free lance writers should have experience in photography. He said a writer may have a fantastic story but it may die without some sort of art work. The bigger magazines especially look for the art work.

Smith concluded his lecture by suggesting, "If you don't like to write, do something else. It won't be worth your efforts."

Settle Heads For Nationals

ANVILLE-For the second straight year Lock Haven State senior captain George Settle has earned a trip to the National NCAA (Division 3) cross country Championships to be held Saturday at Augustana College located in Rock Island, Ill.

Settle placed 15th overall out of over 200 runners competing here last Saturday in the NCAA Regional qualifying race. The 5.0 mile course was very muddy all the way and in bad shape according to Lock Haven head coach Jim Dolan. The course is located at Memorial Lake State Park.

In the team race Lock Haven placed 8th in a big jump over last year's 17th place finish.

The top five teams that included Haverford, Millersville State, Frostburg State, Gettysburg College

and Glassboro State will enter Nationals as a team. Also going to Illinois were the six top individual finishers not members of the top five teams. In this category Settle was ranked 5th with time of 25:50.

Coach Dolan was pleased with the fine race ran by Settle and will accompany the senior captain from

Lewistown to the big National event.

Other Lock Haven finishers at the regional race were 20th-Mark Amway, 26:08; 41st-Rick Blood, 26:43; 85th-Derek Redd, 27:29; 97th-Tim Buntrock, 27:48; 102nd Steve Zerphy, 27:48; and 112th was Scott Sick with time of 28:20.

Sorority Houses

By Beth Owen

Official sorority houses may now become a reality resulting from a new pact signed by the National Panhellenic Committee on October 19.

The new pact will allow sororities to buy or rent houses, but not to build houses. The previous pact banned sororities from having houses mainly because of

funding problems.

Dr. Bryan Van Deun, Associate Dean of Students, thinks sorority houses are a good idea. He said the sorority sisters can gain experience in financial decisions, maintenance, and tax payments from having their own houses. Also, Van Deun said, "The houses can give the sororities a sense of group identity."

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This Friday night in Thomas Field House there will be a basketball clinic-demonstration. The guest team will be Athletes in Action (AIA). AIA is a group of extremely talented men who use their athletic ability in a different way than do most athletes. What makes these men so different is, they are all Christians; and have decided to use their skills to tell people about a personal relationship with God.

Ralph Drollinger, who is 7'2", will be one of the players. He is a former UCLA center, who was drafted by the Boston Celtics. Drollinger refused the offer; in fact, he returned the Celts' first contract offer unopened. He also turned down a \$400,000 offer from the New Jersey Nets (of the NBA) to play with AIA. Marvin Delph a former Arkansas player will also be there. Why did these men turn down Pro basketball offers to play with AIA? They wanted their basketball to count for something.

AIA's record for the past 4 years is 171-28. They have played such teams as Marquette, the Coaches' All-American team, Soviet National team, the Maryland Terrapins. "AIA is one of the finest amateur teams in the world today," states John Wooden, UCLA coach, in July 1979.

Come to Thomas Field House this Friday night from 7:30-8:45 and see a quality clinic demonstration. Everyone is welcome!

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LHCS Gridders: Tops In Western Division

Slippery Rock—The high flying Lock Haven State College football team won the championship of the tough Pennsylvania Conference Western Division here Saturday completing a perfect 6-0 division record with an impressive victory over Slippery Rock State College by 42-26 score.

Just last year Lock Haven had gone winless in the West with a 0-5-1 mark. Coach Jack Fisher's team faced with the toughest NCAA Division 3 schedule in the Nation finished regular season action with an overall record of 8-2 and went undefeated against NCAA Division 2 competition at 6-0 including handing Eastern ranked Clarion State its only loss of the year.

By winning at the Rock on Saturday the super LHSC football team accomplished the following:

42 points upped the season total to 266 points a new season record. The old mark of 224 was set in 10 games in

1947. Eight wins tied the LHSC season mark of eight set in 1960 and 1957.

with three touchdowns on Saturday junior tailback Joe Speese tied the one season record of 13 set by former All-State halfbacks Geroge Dintiman and Ron Puhl. Kent Harshman had a perfect 6 for 6 day kicking in extra points and upped his career mark to 44 of 54 and moved into second place in all-time LHSC ranking.

Three pass interceptions at the Rock set a new team season record with total of 20, old mark of 19 set in 1977. Total offense of 398 in game gave current Eagle gridders season offensive total of 3,594 and a new LHSC record. Old mark was 3,199 set in 1977.

With another great day rushing Speese gained 208 yards in 20 carries and has season total of 1,212 and will only need 58 yards on Saturday to top LHSC record of

1,269 set in 1960 by Puhl.

The eagles hero list for Saturday would have to in-

Booters Win First Game Of Playoffs

By BILL TONY

The Lock Haven State College soccer team started the NCAA Division III National Championship playoffs on the right foot by defeating Lynchburg College 3-0 on Saturday November 10.

Senior co-captain Phil Fowler started off the scoring for Lock Haven at 15:36 when he headed in a great throw-in from sophomore Tim Gargan. At 42:28 Freshman Neil Johnson scored the second goal of the game when he headed in a pass from Rob Galbraith. This was the last goal of the first half and it put Lock Haven in the lead 2-0.

Lynchburg had only four shots on goal in the first half thanks to the excellent defense played by the back four. They are Bert Gottbrecht, Phil Fowler, Rob Galbraith and Billy Hibbs. Sophomore Mike Bobby also made some excellent saves to keep them off the scoreboard.

Scoring the only goal of the second half and final goal of the game was sophomore Tim Gargan. He fired the ball past Lynchburg's goalie Ed DeLaRosa on a penalty kick at 24:55 that resulted from a hand ball by Lynchburg's Larry Freidman.

Coach Parker commented after the game, "Considering

clude every player who saw action according to a jubilant head coach Fisher, himself a

former Rock griddler. Near the top of that list however would have to be Speese with the 208 yards and three TDs and two passes caught; junior tight end Bill Sementelli with five tough catches for 103 yards and a 30 yard TD.

Senior quarterback Dan Spittal who went 8 for 18 and 120 yards. Sophomore defensive back and punter Jeff Coolidge who from punt formation caught the Rock defense off guard as he passed to junior Jeff Bailey for 27 yards and a big first down.

The offensive line that did another super job including wide receiver Bob Lynn, Sementelli; tackles-Don Amoriello, Chuch Terek; guards-John White, Bruno DiMartile, and center big John Wolgamot.

On defense, Scott Reiner, defensive back intercepted a pass with three seconds left in first half and behind some great blocking returned it for 60 yards and a touchdown.

Another defensive back Dave Zielinskie came up with two pass interceptions and several key tackles.

Also coming through with many crucial tackles a sacks on defense were linebackers Steve Orsini and Steve Mayes; nose guard Terry Mathas, tackles Bob Narducci with 12 tackles, and Bruce Shomgard; ends Jim Dressler and Clarence Washington, and defensive back Tony Garziane. A special "sack"

near end of game was made by former BEA griddler Joel Jones, and Pete Hanlon finished up game playing in both defense and offense at end and tackle positions.

Lock Haven took an early lead in first minute of action on a second effort 47 yard run by Speese and Kent Harshman with Bob Maley as holder added first of six extra points from placement.

The Rock came within one at 7-6 with a fouryard burst a 5:37 left in first quarter but Speese scored again in first stanza with one second on clock on 17 yard run and a 14-6 lead.

Second period was all Lock Haven with Speese adding third TD on three yard run and Reiner's outstanding pass theft and 60 yard run-back to paydirt as half ended with Eagles up 28-6.

But the Rock came back strong in early third quarter action to score twice and move to within eight points at 28-20.

Before the period ended the Eagles added breathing room on a fine pass and run play from Spittal to Sementelli for 30 yards and a 35-20 lead.

Lock Haven put the "icing on the cake" with 3:10 left in game with junior tailback Bill Beerman going in from the one.

Against Lock Haven subs the Rock scored in last 18 second on a long pass play from Sachire to Russ Grimm.

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