

Eagle Eye



Accident Claims Life

Mark Manahan, his brother, and his mother were victims of a fatal plane crash Sunday afternoon. Mark was a Senior majoring in Secondary Education; Mathematics.

The accident occurred Sunday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. when the plane, piloted by Mark's brother, struck the side of a mountain in the Tuscarora Ridge. The exact site of the crash was 2 miles northwest of Donnelly Mills, Pa. A man who saw and heard the crash reported it to the State police who notified the Federal Aviation Authority.

An investigation was begun immediately but had to be halted because of bad weather and darkness. The search resumed yesterday morning and the plane was sighted from a helicopter at 11:30 a.m. The cause of the accident is unknown at present but a complete investigation must be conducted by the National Transportation Safety Board to determine what happened.

The plane carrying the members of the Manahan family departed from the Hanover Airport in McSherrystown at approximately 11:45 and was enroute to the Piper Airfield in Lock Haven.



Latin America is Topic

Dr. George Mottet, Associate Professor of Political Science at Lock Haven State, will speak on "Latin America Today and Tomorrow" on Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 8:00 p.m. in the Planetarium. This is the second Lock Haven State lecture in the "To the Ends of the Earth" series.

Dr. Mottet has recently returned from several months in Latin America where he studied the current political conditions and even lived with Indian tribes in the Andes. In Uruguay during the military coup d'etat in June, he was almost jailed. In Argentina he witnessed the return of his friend Peron to power, as well as the revolts in which 300 people were killed and thousands wounded.

Mottet was in Chile during the first revolutionary attempt to overthrow Allende. In Columbia and Venezuela he contacted both urban and rural guerrillas. He will illustrate his lecture with films and slides he took during these experiences.

Dr. Mottet has had other fascinating experiences. He organized the

first Argentine expedition to Antarctica, worked in the Argentine Foreign Ministry and was sent on diplomatic missions to Europe. He has taught at schools and colleges in Nicaragua, Europe, California, and at Lock Haven.

Mottet has published articles on the Peruvian Revolution, on Argentina, Uruguay, and Chile, and on American relations with Latin America. He is now working on a book entitled *The Church, the Military, and the Guerrillas in Latin America*.

As a consequence of his scholarly and patriotic work, Dr. Mottet has won such diverse honors as the Golden Condor in Buenos Aires, in 1949, the Peronista Medal in 1952, and being proclaimed honorary citizen of Upland California in 1968. More recently he was the recipient of fellowship grants from the Earhart and Reim Foundations.

Dr. Mottet is exceptionally qualified to offer unique insights and colorful anecdotes of his Latin American experiences in his illustrated lecture, to which all are invited without charge.

Vandalism in Library Part II

by Joe Savrock

The small television sets in the basement of the library are, surprisingly still functional. The knobs were not removed from them by the library; they were removed by vandalistic users.

"We installed these TV's in 1970," said Mr. Robert S. Bravard, Head Librarian. For several years the sets withstood the ravages of their viewers. But suddenly, as Bravard said, "it was like someone declared war on them."

The on-off and selector knobs were removed from a number of the sets, making it impossible for anyone to use them. Only those people with the knobs could use the televisions.

But extra knobs are held by Mr. Tien L. Chu. Any person wishing to use a television set now must ask at the audio-visual aids desk. Mr. Chu or a student aide will turn on

the set and tune the channel — and keep the knobs. "This is a kindergarten procedure," professed Mr. Bravard, "but an applicable one."

"As vandalism continues," added Bravard, "the library must develop countermeasures. Unfortunately, the amount of restriction is increased."

Audio equipment also has been damaged. Bravard says that the library purchases "the sturdiest earphones available" for use in the listening room. However, a number of them when returned, contain mangled and loose wires. Many earphones are unusable and irreparable.

Phonographic equipment has been unmercifully impaired. "People steal needles and other unit components until the equipment is unusable," said Bravard. "This is indicative of lack of respect."

Dear Editor... I meant nothing of the kind

To the Editor:

Re David C. Heverly's letter (mine) of November 16, 1973:

Certain of my friends have relayed to me, that on the afternoon of the sixteenth, the diners in Bentley Hall were treated to the *basso profundo* histrionics of one, Mordecai Lipshutz.

While I was not there in body, I obviously was there in spirit. It seems he unleashed an entire lexicon of *slang* epithets against me, some of which even put my origin into question. (In case anyone present has any doubts, I am legitimate.)

Being a rather jovial sort, with a broad sense of humor, I found these reports quite amusing.

I, of course, had no doubts that Mordecai had perused that day's issue of the Eagle Eye. I also felt that my letter, in the aforementioned paper, may have in some way prompted his outburst.

Mordecai found me later that day, and while he was still upset, his demeanor was much more civilized than it had been in Bentley. This meeting with Mordecai confirmed my suspicions that my letter had something to do with his lunchtime tirade. Poor fellow was too upset to eat lunch! Imagine!

While Mordecai couldn't assail the basic premise of the letter, he did find fault with certain other areas. He was not in the least bit amused by the two word

rhyme created with the use of his last name. (I do admit that was a bit of a cheap shot. After all, *Mordecai Lipshutz* has a tough enough row to hoe, without me adding to it.)

The other thing Mordecai took issue with was my "driving" metaphor. Mordecai felt, that some sections of the college population might misconstrue that as having certain unsavory connotations.

I meant nothing of the kind when I wrote the letter. *Mordecai Lipshutz has not, does not and will not receive any remuneration for his current work in regards to the proposed radio station.* (Mordecai hastened to point out to me that he has even bought the stamps he used in the related correspondence.) Whatever Mordecai's motives are, they are not monetary in nature.

I certainly hope no one has begun thinking of Mordecai as some Peter Lorre-type, who loiters around the PUB, asking unsuspecting students, "Want to buy a radio station, kid?" If anyone has, please don't.

What I wanted to project was a mental image of Mordecai, and the entire student body, hurtling toward some distant, far off *Audio Utopia*, in a vehicle of Mordecai's enthusiasm. What I wanted was for Mordecai to slow down, and see how bumpy the ride

would be and if indeed it was possible at all. (I don't want us to collide with a fast-sprouting telephone pole, only to be at the mercy of some Administration wrecker.)

Mordecai and Doug Dows, who was also there, asked me what I wanted to know. I told them that what I was worried about was the question of control. Who would have the *real* control of a radio station?

Neither Mordecai nor Dows was able to give me a decisive, definitive answer. In fact, Dows answer, if proved correct, would tend to confirm my worst suspicions.

Mordecai suggested that if anyone had any questions he would be happy try and answer them. (I suggest you take him up on that proposition.)

The two overriding questions confronting the students in this matter are:
1) Who would have control of this station?
2) How much will it cost us? Is it more than we're prepared to pay?

The ball is now in Mr. Lipshutz's court. It is up to him to answer these questions for you-publicly!!!

Remember, it's going to be YOUR money. Is it going to be YOUR radio station? Till the next round, as always;

Your Obedient Servant,
David C. Heverly

Dear Editor 'Peking People's Daily', 'Pravda', and Eagle Eye alike

Dear Editor:

China has it's "Peking People's Daily," Russia has its "Pravda," and Lock Haven will have its Eagle Eye.

In the past, the Student Publications Board has been an independent organization setting policies for college publications.

Now, the Student Cooperative Council has decided the SPB should be one of its committees. This would have to be approved by the SCC. The student government would censor and essentially

hold propagandistic powers over all publications.

What would be the advantages? GOOD QUESTION. People have been trying to find out, but there just aren't any. The SPB is already a student run board. There are also administration and faculty members, but students hold a majority vote. The SCC already has the right of a representative on the board. As it stands, the SPB is independent of any outside organizational influence.

At a Praeco meeting, members unanimously voted for the SPB to remain inde-

pendent. Other publications are expected to follow suit.

If the SCC thinks they can make every organization answerable to them just because they allocate funds, they should remember nearly two-thirds of their budget comes from student activity fees. As a student, I would be very dubious of a wrist-slapping SCC withholding publication allocations.

China and Russia have it, but I think the SCC is in for a fight when they try it here.

name withheld

Anyone planning to take "Curriculum and Methodology" in Spring 1974, Summer 1974, or Fall 1974, please come to Himes 101 or 102 to sign up. A list will also be posted on the bulletin board outside Himes 102



VANDALISM

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Recently the librarians found one of the reference books, valued at \$60, lying unbound with ten pages missing. The pages of *Pergamon World Atlas*, a foreign publication, cannot be replaced.

A student takes a tremendous risk when he steals or mutilates library property. Penalty is expulsion from college.

Also, as Bravard points out, library property is state property. "It's like stealing a bulldozer from Penn DOT," he says. "The state has its disciplinary measures as well as the library does."

"The vandals represent only one percent of the student population. It is unfortunate that they disrupt our services to everybody."

Bravard retains the hope that some stolen materials will be returned. The library closes at 10 o'clock, after which materials can be deposited in the book chute inconspicuously. "This is a much different situation," says Bravard, "than when items are never returned."

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T.B. tests will be given only once during the school year: December 10, at 3:30 to 5:00 P.M. in Bentley Hall Lounge with reading of the test on December 12 at 3:30 to 5:00 P.M. in Bentley Hall Lounge. Should you find it impossible to be examined at the college, it will be necessary for you to make arrangements through your family physician or local hospital.

There will be a charge for these examinations. It is estimated that in the event you have a negative report and no history of a previous positive reaction the charge will be in the vicinity of \$.25.

Those students who plan to take tests at the College should complete the necessary forms which are available in Jean Rhodes office. Please do this before December 1st.

Appointment forms may be picked up at the following offices beginning Monday, November 19:

Dean Rhodes Raub First Floor
Dr. Sterns Himes 106 for Education Students
Dr. Maetozo Zimmerli 101 for Health and Physical Education and Recreation Students
Dr. Klens Administration Bldg. 310 for Arts and Science

Soccers Great go All State

Four members of the 1973 Lock Haven State soccer team have been selected for the annual Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference All-Star squad.

Also three Bald Eagle booters were picked to play in the WPIC Soccer Association North-South All-Star game scheduled for Friday, Nov. 30 at 2 p.m. in the Pitt Stadium located on the University of Pittsburgh campus.

Senior Co-Captain Don Copeland was chosen for the All-Star First Team. Sophomore Bob Wright received second team honors. Honorable Mention recognition went to lineman Tom Rowan and Co-Captain Bob Boles.

Copeland, who has been selected by his teammates as the Most Valuable Player each of the past four seasons led the Eagles in scoring this year with 14 goals and four assists. Wright, a halfback, and Rowan each scored four goals during the 1973 season

and Boles had two scores.

Representing Lock Haven on the South squad at the big all star game will be Copeland, Wright and the Eagles' fine sophomore goalie, Steve Tanuer. The South team is to be coached by Jim Egli, Slippery Rock State College head mentor.

Lock Haven under head coach Karl Hermann had a 10-3 season record and then lost in the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs to East Stroudsburg, 2-0.

Anyone having pictures or negatives (b/w or color) of Greek Olympics (Spring '73) please bring them to the Publications office (in the PUB) or this section will be omitted from the yearbook. They will be returned as soon as we can duplicate them.

Ski Club; there will be a meeting Tues. Nov. 27 at 8:30 in Z007. Please attend.

AP0 Pledges meeting Thursday November 29th, at 7:30 p.m. PUB Conference Room.

Coach Sees Successful Season

by Mike Kreider

The 1973 Lock Haven State College Junior Varsity Basketball Team will support all freshmen as they take to the court under 4th year Coach Brad Black.

When interviewed, Coach Black commented, "The boys have been working hard and have been making progress ever since practice opened Oct. 15. We have been working with a team oriented offense and defense to make it easier for the boys to adjust to the new system. It will also cut down on individualistic play which could hurt us."

The Junior Varsity will play a nine game schedule which includes five home

games and four away games. The opener will be at home against Wesleyan College, December 10 at 6:30 pm.

Discussing the coming season, Coach Black said, "There will be good competition from the conference schools, but we'll be there for every game. Barring injuries and ineligibility we have the makings for a successful season."

The JV roster includes: Kevin Brady, Frank DeBona, Randy Joseph, Tom Kelly, Dave Mitro, Paul Mooty and Bill Vasallo at guards, and Gary Drexler, John Hoffman, Mike Kreider, Charlie Zarnitz, and Ron Zubaty at forwards. Helping out as assistant JV Coach is Cedric Long.

Woolridge 3rd Hockey Champs

by Carol Kadingo

The Women's Hockey Intramurals completes games last week with the girls on Third floor Woolridge going undefeated. They compiled a record of 4-0.

Despite the poor conditions of the field, there were 125 girls participating in the games with 10 teams playing each other. The girls from the winning team will receive patches for becoming the victors in Hockey Intramurals.

The third floor Woolridge girls scored 8 goals to their

opponents 0 goals with Mary Donan scoring 5 of the goals by herself. The girls on the third floor who played, sometimes called the "third herd" are; Karen Hissong, Ann Kriebel, Ann Holmes, Gail Hassinger, Elaine Wolf, Sue Hahn, Bev Henry, and Mary Donan who played offense. Nancy Hoelzle, Sandy Kerrick, Cindy Wenger, Sue Peters, Sue Heater, Daryl Sands, June Grissinger, Kathy Foltz, Mary Feusner, and Darlene Eilenburger played defense for the team.

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Pitt Presents 'Cartoon Mania'

Gahan Wilson, cartoonist of the Macbre of *Playboy* and *National Lampoon* magazines, and top Pittsburgh illustrator John Johns will headline a free festival of cartooning, animated films, caricature, and comic books Tuesday and Wednesday, November 26-27, at the University of Pittsburgh's Student Union Ballroom.

Tagged "Cartoon Mania," the event is sponsored by Pitt's Student Union Board.

At noon Wednesday, Stan Lee, flamboyant publisher of *Marvel Comics*, will describe how he kindled the comics revival of the 1960's with such best-selling titles as *The Amazing Spiderman* and *Conan the Barbarian*. Marvel has pledged 3,000 comic books for distribution on campus during the two-day program.

Wilson will conduct a workshop on cartooning at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, after which he will judge entries in a campus-wide amateur cartooning Contest. At 7:30 that evening Wilson will present "Overkill," a lecture illustrated with slides of his bizarre artwork.

Johns, president of the

Art Institute of Pittsburgh and former head of the *Pittsburgh Press* art staff, will demonstrate "The Gentle Art of Caricature" at 7 p.m. Tuesday. His illustrations and cartoons have had a strong influence on area illustrators.

Dick Catzone and Bob Wolcott of the Animators, a Pittsburgh studio known for creative ads, film titles, and other visual material, will present a workshop on television cartooning at 1 p.m. Tuesday. WQED's Terry Connell will demonstrate production of educational cartoons at 3 p.m. the same day.

A showing of animated cartoons will include a sequence from *Fantasia* and other Walt Disney films at noon Tuesday, and the nationally-acclaimed *The Point*, to be shown at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Throughout both days the Pittsburgh Comix (sic) Club and Greg Eide of the Pittsburgh Comic Shop in Etna will exhibit rare and usual comic books, and the Pitt Book center will display cartoon-related books.

Palmer Sub-regional Rep

Ron Palmer, Second Vice President of the Student Co-operative Council, and Chairman of the Parsons Union Board has been elected sub-regional representative to the Region 4 (Penna) Steering Committee of the Association of College Unions-International.

The election took place on Saturday Nov. 19, 1973 at the Subregional Conference in Gettysburg, Pa. Ron also presented a description of the structure of the SCC in a session which compared the relationship of student governments and student union boards.

Other students attending the conference included Joy Shaffer, Joan Bellezza and Joe Euculano.

Dave Arsensault, Co-ordinator of Campus Activities presented a session on "Student and Staff, Where are we going together" which dealt

with future trends in Student activities. Through delegations by boards of trustees, student services and activities will probably be expanded and consolidated on most campuses with greater student autonomy, responsibility and independence being the result.

The Association of College Unions-International is an organization governed by students and professional activity and student union personnel. Its purpose is to promote the student union concept so that every college campus can provide cultural, social and recreational programs aiming to make free time activity a cooperative factor with study in the educational process.



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Five students from Lock Haven will be selected for an internship working in the state government at Harrisburg during the spring semester. Any upperclassman in any school or curriculum may apply or seek further information. Apply at Himes 106 immediately.

To Elementary Ed. Majors: There exists an Elementary Education Committee whose purpose it is to initiate change in the Elementary curriculum. If any suggestions, comments or questions concerning the curriculum, please be free to contact your student representatives: Joe O'Neill - Gross Hall 326B, ext. 417, Beht Good - Gross Hall 431B, ext. 476, Ricki Aungst - Spec. Ed. Office - Himes 102, ext. 404.

IMPORTANT: All students who registered for ED309 Elementary Professional Semester, on Saturday, Nov. 17, please turn in the participation questionnaire immediately to Mrs. McCloskey in Himes 106.

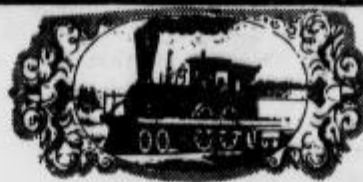
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