

Eagle Eye



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LHS Freshman Hurt In Snow

Ed Dennis, a Social Welfare major at Lock Haven State, was injured while sledding last night at approximately 12 midnight.

The freshman football player was attempting to climb the hill below Smith Hall when he slipped in the snow and threw out his right knee.

John Hope, present at the time of the accident, summoned help. The Hope Hose Company arrived within ten minutes and the injured Dennis was removed to the hospital.

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World Moving in 'New Directions', Foresees Ford

An extremely informative speech was presented last night by Representative Gerald Ford. His topic "New Directions in the 70's" was informally presented to the audience. A question-answer period followed.

Ford quickly summarized his topic with "I believe that in many, many respects, politically, economically, diplomatically, the United States and the world at large are moving in new directions."

He began his list of subjects with a personal view of Congress and the association with the public. "Most polls recently taken show that Congress and the House of Representatives are not highly respected with the public at large." He attributes this attitude to unrecorded campaign expenditures and conflict of interests by the Congressmen and Senators. The presently enacted solution is the "Committee on Ethics"; a group consisting of six Republicans and six Democrats, who annually check statements regarding these areas. In addition, the election law of 1972 requires full disclosure in a regular basis of election and off year spending. It also puts limits on im-

mediate, but not total expenditures. In Ford's opinion, the House and Senate now have a good reporting law.

Continuing, Ford stated that seniority is no longer a prerequisite for nomination of committee chairman. The present procedure is the majority party now picks the Chairman, and the minority party picks the ranking members of the minority party. The Committee on Committees recommends to the Congress caucus the individual's name for chairman and ranking member, he does not run against anyone, and the balloting is secret. Ford believes that this is a good workable system.

Another new direction is that of the Congressional and Executive branches. The three areas of conflict are as follows: (1) the majority party challenges the right of the President to not spend funds that Congress has appropriated. (2) the right of the Chief Executive to use "Executive Privilege" to eliminate his close advisers from testifying before Congressional Committees. (3) the authority of the Commander-in-Chief to commit military personnel to conflict without declaration of war by Congress.

Concerning the first area

of conflict, Ford stated that there are lawsuits by states and bills before Congress designed to force the President to spend impounded monies. Although a change to the present law has been attempted by the House, it still remains that "The President may spend, 'X' number of dollars." Ford believes that the changes proposed by the House will never become law.



Of the second area of conflict, Ford said, "I honestly believe that a President, whether it's Kennedy, Johnson, or Nixon, does have to have the right to discuss intimately with his closest advisers, the pros and cons of a position that the President takes without having those discussions brought before Congressional Committees."

The last of these three conflicts highlighted at this stage is a result of past incidents, involving previous Presidents, and the long standing conflict in Vietnam. Ford stated that the most vocal proponent for legislation limiting the power of the Commander-in-Chief is Senator Javets. Ford presented Javets' legislation as follows: "that a President as Commander-in-Chief could commit U.S. military personal to a military conflict, but within thirty days after that initial commitment he would have to report to the Con-

gress and Congress would either have to approve by a declaration of war or disapprove by refusing to act, and if Congress refused to act then the U.S. military personal would have to be withdrawn."

Ford then centered his discussion of Foreign Policy around the decision of President Nixon to open the door to China. Ford's initial reaction to this occasion was one of surprise but after his trip to China in 1972, his emotions were a mixture of fascination and fright. He was fascinated because he saw a very industrialized civilization; dedicated and highly disciplined. Their natural industry, under tight leadership, is now a unified nation. He was frightened because a nation consisting of 800 million people and growing at a rate of two New York cities a year could, under irresponsible leadership, be a real threat to the Globe. Ford believes that the combined actions of President Nixon and the Chinese leaders to talk now may prevent future conflict.

Hitting domestic policy, Ford expressed his personal beliefs concerning the military. He stated that "I happen to think an all volunteer military organization is the right approach." In his opinion, a volunteer military would be more competent, better trained, and more ready to do what the Commander-in-Chief wants. He feels that this will be accomplished by the ending of the war in Vietnam, the doubled pay for active duty provided by Congress, and the total manpower cutback in the military from 3,600,000 to 2,300,000.

Moving strictly to the area of Domestic Policy, Ford presented a broad generalization, which is indicative of what is happening in this country today. He stated that four years ago military expenditures were 43% and domestic programs were 32% of the total budget. In the present fiscal year these statistics were almost reversed with defense receiving 30% and domestic programs receiving 47% of the total budget. Ford personally

believes "that the trend will grow as we find that we can negotiate for arms limitations with the Soviet Union, renegotiate with our allies in NATO for us to withdraw troops and for them to assume greater burden which will permit us to allocate more of our resources for domestic precedents and national security purposes."

In the concluding question and answer period, Ford covered various topics ranging from the energy crisis to the dollar devaluation. Two topics he covered that are particularly interesting to college students are the educational allocations in the future and his views on amnesty. On education, he feels that the President's proposed budget provides expansion in total dollars for higher education. The President's recommendation is to put more emphasis on student aid and less on the institutions. There is money included for loan guarantees, grants, and the like. Concerning the amnesty issue, he stated that "I do not believe that we should grant amnesty to deserters or those who do not shoulder their responsibility... 2,500,000 Americans, at one time or another, served in Vietnam under the law. 46,000 risk their lives. Now we have to relate their service to the lack of service on the part of those who deserted...and if I have to make a choice, my choice is for those who stood up and carried out their responsibility."

Ford's speech obviously illustrated both his vast knowledge and background of political issues. The evening proved to be extremely informative for all that attended.



Campus Problem Experienced

Editors Note: The following was written by concerned LHS student who has experienced first-hand a problem which is becoming increasingly widespread on campus.

She stared straight ahead, her pupils dilated until there was no remaining color, her complexion drawn white. There was nothing we could do except stand motionless beside her; a reassurance that nothing would frighten her. The reason for our motionlessness was the "trails" that our bodies made; a linked slow motion movement that frightens anyone on a trip. She reminded me of someone risen from the dead. She had no movement or color for about two hours and then the panic began.

She pointed and screamed at me, one of her closest friends that she no longer recognized. She told us exactly what she saw but she spoke in a manner that was not her own. First, my face melted as though it were melting wax and she writhed and screamed to see my features run together until my head was one blob of flesh. Then her clothes got up out of her closet and ran away. It seems so comic to me now that she could envision such a thing but at that moment she became frantic that her clothes could do something like that to her and now she would have to find other clothes that would be her friends and not run away from her when she needed them so. Colors came alive to her but her speech under this influence hindered her explanation of what she saw. This continued for seven hours. It was her first tab of LSD and it was far beyond what she could handle. This is

third person I've seen this happen to and one of those three persons is dead resulting from an overdose. A serious campus problem? Hardly, it is a serious campus catastrophe.

I know many people at this college and out of all my acquaintances, I know of four people that have never used drugs of some sort. I've been exposed to every possible drug; some directly and many indirectly. I've seen personalities transformed into unrecognizable identities. I can only question "why?"

As a freshman, I condoned any usage of drugs. I, also, participated myself. As a junior, I can only condemn drug usage. I've seen its results and I've felt its effects. There are young students that have never been exposed to drugs and are suddenly faced with the decision of experimenting with them. The peer influence at college is very strong and the choice is usually to use or merely try whatever is offered.

I'd offer a solution but experts have been trying everything and obviously nothing has worked as of yet. These are not campus accidents and cannot be ignored. There have been far too many cases of overdosed students rushed to the hospital to be overlooked. It's a present and public problem but one without solution. I've been exposed, I've been a part, and I've been influenced. I'm not speaking from rumor or heresy but experience. If the school or public officials cannot control this social influence, who do they expect to do it? The students themselves?

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The SCC Social Committee will present "Airport" starring Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin and Jacqueline Bisset, Sunday Feb. 18 at 6:30 and 9:00 in Price Aud. admission is free with a validated I.D. \$1.00 without.

Any student on work study looking for a job should obtain an application in the PUB Office before February 19. Students able to work between 10 am-1 pm are especially needed. Applications will be chosen on a first come first serve basis.

All student I.D. cards must be embossed with your student number. You can get this done in the Library Audio-Visual Department, Ground Floor, Monday thru Friday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. After March 15, you will not be able to charge out library books unless your card is embossed.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Brothers and Pledges: Very important meeting Thursday night, Feb. 15 in EAGLE WING at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Attire: sports coat and tie.

Phi Mu Delta dance scheduled for this Sat. night has been cancelled.

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Eagles Sink the Ship, 27-18; Assured A Winning Season

Lock Haven's wrestling team set an all-time record when they assured themselves of a thirtieth straight winning season by downing Shippensburg 27-18. Dr. Ken Covert's Eagles are now 8-5 on the season, winning 5 of their last 6 matches.

In the 118 bout, Brian Kuntz compiled an 8-3 lead on Steve Longnecker of Shippensburg before recording a pin at :06 of the second period. The pin gave the Eagles a 6-0 lead. Kuntz is now 8-6 on the season including his tournament results.

Making his first varsity debut at 126, John Brodmerkel dropped a tough 7-2 decision to Dave Mertz, of Shippensburg. Brodmerkel led 2-0 at the end of the first period, but the agile Mertz added five second period points on a reversal and a near fall. Mertz added two more in the third period to cap the decision and bring the match score to 6-3 in favor of the Eagles.

At 134, Rob Johnson recorded his 13th victory of the year in scoring a decision over Bob Bean, 6-2. Johnson led 2-1 at the end of the first period on a takedown. He then clinched the match with a three point second period, giving Lock Haven a 9-3 match lead. The Eagles were never to be threatened for the rest of the evening.

In the 142 bout, Jim Bria of Shippensburg took a narrow 4-3 decision from Lou Conway by racking up three points in the second period. This brought the match score to 9-6, the closest the Ship came for the rest of the meet.

At 150, Senior Gary Ventimiglia wrestling his last home match for the Bald Eagles, compiled a remarkable 25-8 lead on

Greg Querry, before the Shippensburg grappler was disqualified, being given his fourth stalling warning by the referee. Ventimiglia won his 17th match of the year to only one loss and also gave Lock Haven a 15-6 lead.

In the 158 class, Don Eichenlaub won his sixth match of the year over Dave Helter of Shippensburg. Eichenlaub took a 2-0 lead on a takedown at the end of the first period. At 2:36 of the second period Eichenlaub gave LHS 21-6 lead when he registered a pin.

At 167, Ed Novosel brought the match score to 21-12, after leading by 4-2, he pinned Don Adams at 2:36 of the second period.

LHS's George Wilhelm recorded his fifth victory of the year at 177 with an easy 12-5 decision over Bruce Bertz. Wilhelm led 4-0 at the end of the

first period by a take down and a nearfall. In the second period, Wilhelm was awarded a stalling point and recorded an escape to Bertz's escape and takedown, to lead 6-3. Wilhelm then compiled a 5 point third period, and with riding time took the 12-5 win.

With Lock Haven leading 24-12, Bob Nagy clinched the win with a 11-2 victory over Burt Walsh. Nagy took a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period with a takedown. In the second period, Nagy increased his lead to 5-0 with a nearfall. He then piled up six points in the third period to win his bout and clinch the match.

In the heavy weight match, Wayne Johnson of LHS, making his first varsity appearance in a dual meet, and Frank Myers battled at 0-0 before Myers took Johnson down. He then recorded

a pin at 1:38 of the second period bringing the final score to 27-18.

Dr. Ken Cox's grapplers meet the California State Vulcans on February 16, and wind

up the dual meet season on February 17 at Waynesburg College. The Pennsylvania Conference meet then convenes from February 23-24.

Girls Take Two from G-burg

In Women's Basketball action Tuesday, Lock Haven's hoopsters took two games away from the Gettysburg Bullets in Thomas Fieldhouse.

The Varsity Eaglettes took an early lead in their game placing the half-time score at 42-20.

Second-half action included some good outside shots from Rose Neff, and some accurate inside shots from Kelly Cromer.

Beth Miller added two difficult points later in the half in a fantastic rebound-over-the-shoulder toss.

Rose Neff and Barb Collins plotted their usual excellent defense, with Rose contributing a leading number of points: 20.

Gettysburg's defense was timid, although their offensive drive was good; G-burg's rebounders were overshadowed by LHS's Beth Miller, Pat Ogle, Joan Van Allen, however.

G-burg's girls had some

trouble holding onto passes and sinking long shots.

Lock Haven's girls polished off the game with some accidental but solidly good teamwork.

It seemed that all the varsity players had a good day on court Tuesday: Ann Burns, Lori Duth, Barb Merwin, Betty Miller, Sue Warchola, all shone at Thomas Fieldhouse; pouring a final 77 points into the scoreboard. Gettysburg tallied 41.

Lock Haven's junior varsity had a slow first half, playing mostly see-saw basketball to reach a trailing half time score of 25-22.

Gail Valentine added the most total points, 13, with some fine shots.

The J.V. Eaglettes defense and rebounds perked up for second half action, rallying them to a 4 point lead of 36-32 by the end of the third quarter.

Lock Haven's girls remained in front to capture a 47-35 victory.

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