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Candle ignites McEntire fire Friday evening

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A fire apparently sparked by a burning candle that fell from its position on a heater forced evacuation of dorm residents from McEntire Hall Friday night as members of the Division of Law Enforcement and Safety fought to extinguish the blaze. The fire, which began at approximately 6:33 pm, is thought to have started when a melted candle fell from a heater onto a footlocker and ignited a bath towel.

A Saturday morning investigation into the fire's origin determined that the fire spread from the bath towel to a stereo, and in turn caused the room's curtains to ignite. From the curtains the fire spread to the chairs and desks on either side of the foot locker, burning records and coats along the way.

According to a report given law enforcement officials by the two students involved, Millie Enos and Susan Knoll, the fire develop-

ed during a five minute interval during which the girls left their room. Upon returning at approximately 6:38 pm the girls discovered their room ablaze.

Efforts to extinguish the fire began when Director of Law Enforcement and Safety Carl Nelson telephoned Officer Barret of Law Enforcement and Safety and informed

him that a fire had broken out on the seventh floor of McEntire Hall. Officer Barrett then issued a request for two fire company pumpers and proceeded to the fire.

Upon arrival on seventh floor, Officer Barrett found Mr. Nelson battling the fire with the dorm's fire extinguishers. Mr. Nelson and Officer Barrett extinguished the fire prior to the fire company's arrival by using extinguishers

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McENTIRE EVACUATED - - Mr. Nelson and Officer Barrett of campus police extinguished a fire in the women's dormitory Friday evening before several pumpers arrived from Lock Haven fire departments. (Photo by BILL MAHON)

Geo-science trip to be discussed on Tuesday

By BILL FRAZIER
Staff Reporter

A meeting of students interested in traveling to Oregon and points in between will be held at 1:00 pm in the planetarium. The co-ed trip which is being planned by the bio-science department of LHS, will be for the first summer session of 1975. Students will drive SCC vans to such places as Yellowstone National Park, a rainforest in Washington, and the Great Lakes, as well as other points of interest.

At each of these stops students will do independent field studies for which they will receive six college credits.

A major in one of the Geo-science is not a prerequisite for the trip, as any student may apply. Selection of students will be based upon the interest which they exhibit. If there is enough interest at Tuesday's meeting, the trip may be offered for the second summer session, as well as in future years.

Depending on the response toward the program, the college may pay for all transportation, leaving only food, lodging, and tuition for the students to provide for.

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College players present 'Hound' at Bucknell

By WENDY AKELEY
Staff Reporter

The College Players' production of "The Real Inspector Hound" which was presented December 12, 13, and 14, this past semester, toured at Bucknell University last Saturday.

Plans to design a production that could easily be taken on tour were made this past October when the College Players were accepted by the American Theatre Association and enrolled in an American College Theatre Festival competition. The only requirement for entering was that the school could not be too far above or too far

below the standards of theatrical excellence of the other schools participating.

As "The Real Inspector Hound" was not invited to regional, those connected with it considered taking it on the road, anyway. The school closest to Lock Haven State with a stage similar to the one here was Bucknell, and by coincidence Lycoming was also interested in taking a show there. Bucknell has agreed to bring a production to LHS in return, possibly next semester, and hopefully a larger exchange program can be worked out with other area colleges such as Bloomsburg, Susquehanna, and Mansfield.

According to Brian Stoppe, production manager for this show, a college theatrical exchange program would be good for central Pennsylvania's "cultural desert" and would bring not only more shows to this campus but also more experience for the aarios students involved.

"The Real Inspector Hound", written by Tom Stoppard, the author of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" that is on Bucknell's schedule for this semester, is a play within a play where two bumbling theatre critics watching from the stage become intertwined in the action, accused of a crime

Today's Editorial

It could happen again

"Girls, this is a REAL fire. Please vacate the building immediately."

Many McEntire residents, hearing these words early Friday evening as they prepared for partying and dates, were shocked to find that the fire alarm which had sound-minutes earlier was in earnest. Their initial reaction was that of annoyance, the usual feeling toward most fire alarms. The observed practice among some students is to lock the door, turn out the lights, and "wait it out" to avoid a trip out into the cold.

The attitude toward dormitory regulations which strictly forbid the burning of candles in residence halls is much the same - and everyone knows candles can start fires, but assumes that their candle won't. Perhaps the women in 717 McEntire thought this, too, but a few minutes away from the flickering flame cost them many of their belongings, not to mention the accompanying emotional scars.

Sadly enough, the reasons for having regulations really surface when it's too late to remedy damage already done. Candle fires are not a novelty to the Lock Haven campus, and yet incidents such as happened Friday night still occur. The possible chaos a simple candle can trigger would seem to be enough to keep students from burning them. But then, "seem to be enough" is not the same as "is enough".

McEntire's other residents were fortunate to have counselors and wing representatives who cared enough to thoroughly check to make sure all residents had evacuated. Seventh floor counselor Joyce Hopkins began to fight the flames until Law Enforcement Director Carl Nelson, with the assistance of Officer Barrett, braved the smoke to be sure everyone was out. The quick actions of the two officers, who finished most of the fire fighting before the fire department arrived, prevented what could have been disaster on a much larger scale.

The memories of Valentine's Day - evening will remain for awhile, and it's doubtful that, for the next month at least, a single candle will be lit in McEntire. But, for the time beyond then, who knows? Please keep this incident in mind the next time you touch flame to a wick or duck into a closet to avoid the clang of a fire alarm. You may not be as lucky as the McEntire residents, who did get out with their lives.



Freedom Train to begin nationwide tour in April

This April, a giant steam engine, a colorful reminder from America's golden age of railroads, will have begun its historic two-year journey in celebration of the American Revolution Bicentennial.

From Wilmington, the capital of the first state to ratify the Constitution, the Freedom Train will journey to Boston, where it will participate in the celebration April 18 of the battle at Lexington, where the nation's fight for freedom began.

Before the journey is over, more than ten million Americans will have boarded the train and experienced its magnificent displays. It will have traveled more than 17,000 miles through thousands of American communities and will have been viewed along the way by 40 to 50 million Americans and made stops in 76 cities. During its journey it will have been within a one-hour driving distance of 90 percent of the nation's

population. Back in 1947 an earlier version of the American Freedom Train was sponsored by the American Heritage Foundation. It logged 37,160 miles in its travels across the country, stopping in every one of the then 48 states.

The idea for a Bicentennial "Freedom Train" came from Ross Rowland, a 35-year old commodity broker with a passion for railroading. In 1966 Mr. Rowland formed the High Iron Company, Inc. to restore and operate a mainline steam locomotive. High Iron ran a variety of public excursions including the "Golden Spike Centennial Limited," which marked the 100th Anniversary of the linking of the United States by rail.

After this successful venture, Mr. Rowland created the idea for the Bicentennial Freedom Train. By 1974 he had just about

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Letter to the editor

To The Editor:

I have noticed a lot of interest by students concerning The Psychology Lab vs. The B.C.S. However these people are either missing the issue completely or partially. The issue is not that the blacks should or should not have a lounge or that the lab was moved without notice, the issue is;

Does "Lord" Hamblin have the right to override the S.C.C.? The B.S.U. is an S.C.C. sponsored organization and should come under S.C.C. jurisdiction, not "Lord" Hamblin. I suggest that the time and energy used for name-calling and the such be channeled toward the issue. Does "Lord" Hamblin have the right to the power to override the S.C.C.

on S.C.C. matters? If he does not, then he should be stopped now so that he does not override the S.C.C. on future issues. If he does have the power, I feel he should not have it and steps be taken to remove this power from him if possible. Lets get together instead of bickering among ourselves.

Dick Durborow

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Weekend sports wrap-up

FRIDAY	LH	Opponent
Men's Basketball vs. Mercyhurst	54	58
Wrestling vs. Waynesburg	38	14
Women's Swimming vs. Lycoming	63	32
Indoor Track vs. Bloomsburg and Bucknell	not available	
SATURDAY		
Women's Gymnastics vs. Frostburg and Buffalo	71.40	49.7
		40.95
Men's Swimming vs. Shippensburg and Millersville	27	100
		71
Wrestling vs. U. of Richmond	37	6
Men's Basketball vs. Edinboro	58	87
SUNDAY		
Ice Hockey vs. Juniata	4	6
Street Hockey: KDR vs. TKE	KDR 8	TKE 5

Gymnasts out-perform Buffalo and Frostburg

By MARY FEUSNER
Women's Sports Editor

Gymnast Barb Spesak took first place honors with both her balance beam and floor exercise routines and also placed third on the uneven bars and tied for second in the vaulting event as she led host Lock Haven to a 71.40 - 49.7 - 40.95 victory over Frostburg and Buffalo state colleges. The tri-meet was staged in Zimmerli gymnasium 1 on Saturday afternoon.

Lock Haven, under the direction of Lu de Wette and accompanied by Elaine Kiehl on the piano, copped first, second, third places in all of the events except floor exercise.

Captain Sandy Duncan, a senior competing in her last home meet, finished her day's performance with a first in vaulting (7.70) and a third with her floor routine.

Jo Leitzel, another all round performer, captured a second place on the uneven bars and tied for second with her vaults. Jo also took third place honors with her performance on the beam.

Freshman Laurie Reese was a first place winner with a score of 5.75 on the uneven parallel bars. In addition, Laurie managed a second place with her routine on the balance beam.

Barb Spesak was a-

warded a 6.10 for her performance on the balance beam and a 6.95 for her floor exercise. Consequently, Spesak was awarded the red rose as the best all round gymnast of the meet.

Next Saturday, the women gymnastics will be on the road for a dual meet with Slippery Rock.

Girl swimmers sink Lycoming in tanker action

By MARY FEUSNER
Women's Sports Editor

Despite having to competitively swim in a pool only 20 yards long, the Lock Haven women tankers upset the host, Lycoming College, by a score of 63 - 32 on Thursday evening.

The following are the results of each event:

40 yard backstroke - 3rd place - Sherie Munday

40 yard breast stroke - 2nd place - Heidi Weber; 3rd place - Linda Saxinger

40 yard freestyle - 1st place - (:22.8) - Ellen Ralston

80 yard medley - 1st place - (:53.4) - Becky Elliott; 3rd place - Ann Kriebel

100 yard backstroke - 1st place - (1:11.6) - Becky
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Penn State defeats Eaglettes

By MARY FEUSNER
Women's Sports Editor

The Lady Lions of neighboring Penn State managed to hand the Eaglettes their second loss of the 1975 basketball season. The Lady Lion hosts posted a slim 24-22 lead at half, and went on to win the contest 60-46.

The slow pace of the game was set by Penn State and it was difficult for the Lock Haven squad to adjust. The Lock Haven offense failed to lift the lid off the hoop, as they shot their poorest field goal percentage of the year. The fact that the game was not strictly offensive was

evident in that the score was 8-6, Lock Haven's favor, after 8 minutes of playing time elapsed. Up until this time, Lock Haven center Barb Hudson had no trouble controlling the boards. Hudson was responsible for 8 of Lock Haven's 22 points at the half.

With the start of the second half, Nancy Hoelzle chipped in an outside shot to even the score at 24 all. Lock Haven experienced foul trouble midway through the second period of play. Barb Hudson fouled out of the game with 8:15 remaining to be played.

The final account of the game was 60-46 in favor
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Intramurals net more results

By GUY FUESHKO
Staff Reporter

Say, how's your swollen elbow? It looks pretty good. The way it met my eye, you had me worried for awhile. Oh well, enough talk. I'll tell you Wednesday night's scores now.

In Division I, the Knicks ran by Third North by a score of 78 to 58. Five men hit double figures for the winners and Weagley led the team with 19. In the second game, a basket by Kohler with five seconds left in the game put it away for the Faculty. That score was Faculty 39, Vets 37. Fueshko had 16 in a losing cause. Phi Mu Delta (A) showed some power in the final game of the night by whipping TKD 92 to 48. Phi Mu Delta also had five men in double figures with Kreider taking the honors with 26 points.

In Division II, Phi Mu Delta (B) vs. the Cave was cancelled. Off-campus defeated Outhouse (A) 56 to 49. Long scored 21 points for the winners. TKE (A) flexed its muscles in the twilight game by beating Hickie's Horrors 73 to 39. Kesseler led TKE with 16 points.

In Division III, Phi Mu Delta (C) just didn't have enough to get by the Wildcats, 54 to 48. Baughman pumped in 24 points for the winners. In the second game, First Gross devoured TKE (B) by a score of 94 to 24. First Gross only needed one player to win the game, it seems, for M. Park had 25 points for the Hall team. First Floor High heard how much power was being shown so they showed some, too, by beating Beachouse 75 to 45. Glowaki took scoring honors for the night with 31 points.

V-ball/teams see action

Compiled by MARY FEUSNER
Women's Sports Editor

Summary of results: Round 5

Recreational league A winners were the following teams: Second Floor Russell, Mary's Aires, Schiavos Sweethearts, and The Nameless Seven.

League C winners included Polish Agorkis, Tri H's, and Volley Dollies.

The power volleyball victors in League B were 5B, Yo Yo's, York, and Bumpers.

Summary of results: Round 6

Recreational league A winners included Mary's Aires, The Nameless Seven, Frito Lays, and the Third Herd.

Power league B winners included York, the Third Herd, Bumpers and "83".

Recreational league C winners included the Professionals, Volley Dollies, and the Tri H's.

Dragon to entertain elementary pupils

The College Players will present "The Land of the Dragon" to elementary pupils of the Keystone Central School District on Tuesday, February 18, through Friday, February 21, in Price Auditorium, Lock Haven State College.

According to student director Deb Klens, the production opens Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. and continues with two-a-day performances on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Morning performances begin at 9:00 a.m.

"Land of the Dragon", by Madge Miller, is a stylized Chinese play which tells the story of Princess Jade Pure (Julie Gambo) and her quest to find a husband.

The princess is held captive by her jealous aunt, Precious Harp, (Barbara Eiswerth), and the chancellor, Covey Spring (Paul Demko). Road Wanderer (Kim Coon), a minstrel passing through the country with his pet dragon (Skip Pallman), learns of her

freedom train

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given up on the project when he made a presentation to Pepsi-Cola Company. The idea soon caught the ear of Donald Kendall, Chairman of PepsiCo, Inc., and the project was underway. Three more public-spirited corporations, General Motors Corporation, Prudential Insurance Company of America, and Kraft Foods donated one million dollars each and the Freedom Train was on the tracks.

Tickets will be priced at \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children. A portion of the advance ticket sales in each locale will be returned to that city for local Bicentennial activities. The Foundation, in its attempts to limit commercialism, will sell only high quality memorabilia of the Freedom Train visit.

The train will be at areas easily accessible to Lock Haven students on the following dates: Pittsburgh, June 9; Harrisburg, June 19; Philadelphia, June 24; New York, July 14; Newark, August 28; and Trenton, September 2.

trouble and rescues her, but leaves when she treats him unkindly.

The princess tries to find him saying that the man she marries must have a pet dragon. Suitors appear with false dragons, but the princess is rescued from a fatal marriage in high Chinese fashion.

The princess's cousins are played by Steve Culp, Allison Fitts, Sue Zacher, and Cheryl Krause.

candle ignites

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from the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh floors.

Officer Barrett cited the intense heat and extreme amount of plastic contained within the room as primary factors that hindered their efforts to combat the fire. Barrett stated that the black smoke created by the burning plastic was so thick that at the time of his arrival on seventh floor, he was unable to see Mr. Nelson.

When asked about the evacuation procedure, Officer Barrett termed the students "very co-operative." Barrett noted that the evacuation was orderly and that students moved automobiles to provide the fire company necessary room for their pumps.

Following the fire Millie Enos, Susan Knoll, Officer Barrett, and Mr. Nelson visited the Lock Haven hospital for treatment. Enos and Knoll were treated for shock, while Nelson and Barrett were treated for the vomiting of black mucus caused by smoke inhalation.

Damage from Friday night's fire has been estimated at \$3,500. At this time seventh floor McEntire has been closed to all visitors and further details of the fire are being withheld.

college players

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and eventually killed. The LHS production, featuring Ben Aptaker as Inspector T'ound, used a box set with theatre seats on stage. It took four weeks to build, utilizing large amounts of lumber and hardware, necessary for it to be able to be up and come down in a matter of minutes.

The cast also includes James Sheppard, who plays the traditional Stage Manager, with Robin Quinn, properties, costume design by Meam Roberts, and sets by John Gordon. Dean Gallagher is in charge of arrangements for the Keystone Central pupils. Dr. Denys Gary of the college staff is supervisor of the production.

Penn State

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of the Lady Lions. Barb Hudson led the Eaglettes in rebounding and scoring with 10 points. Deb Schlenel netted 9 points.

Cathy Ogle led the junior varsity Eaglette squad in revenge as they handed the Lion Cubs a 69-51 loss. With this win, the j.v. Eaglettes remain unbeaten in season play and post a record of 6 wins 0 losses.

Freshman Wendy Keller hit for 12 points to lead the Eaglette scoring in the first half. Due to the hustle and effective 2-2-1 court press of the j.v. squad, the Haven was ahead by 6 at the half, the score being 35 - 29.

Lynn Cale and Cathy Ogle hit for 12 and 10 points respectively in the second period of play to carry Lock Haven to a 69 - 51 victory over Penn State.

Cathy Ogle and Karen Hamill fought well under the boards. Ogle pulled down 14 rebounds and Hamill had 11 rebounds.

Point producers for Lock Haven were Lynn Cale with 16, Cathy Ogle with 15, and Wendy Keller with 14. In addition, Deb Stopper tossed in 10 free throws for a score in the double figures.

This Monday the Eaglettes are on the road to East Stroudsburg. Last year the Stroudsburg squad took second place honors at Regionals.

Interested in writing sports? The Eagle Eye needs writers to help with women's sports coverage. If interested, call ext. 456 during the day, or contact Women's Sports Ed. Mary Feusner at ext. 414.

girl swimmers

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Elliott; 2nd place - Sherie Munday

100 yard breast stroke - 2nd place - Heidi Weber

100 yard freestyle - 1st place - (1:06.3) - Doreen Sauer; 2nd place - Cindy Stopper

160 yard freestyle relay - 1st place - (1:18.3) - Becky Loughlin, Ellen Ralston, Cindy Stopper, and Peg Schaal

160 yard medley relay - 1st place - (1:37.7) - Becky Elliott, Heidi Weber, Peggy Schaal, and Ellen Ralston

200 yard freestyle - 1st place - (2:27.2) - Diane McMullin; 3rd place - Jayne Phillips

On Thursday, February 20, at 7:30 p.m., the swimmers will host Bloomsburg State College. This will be the first home swim meet of the year and the first opportunity to break the home pool swimming records set last year.

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