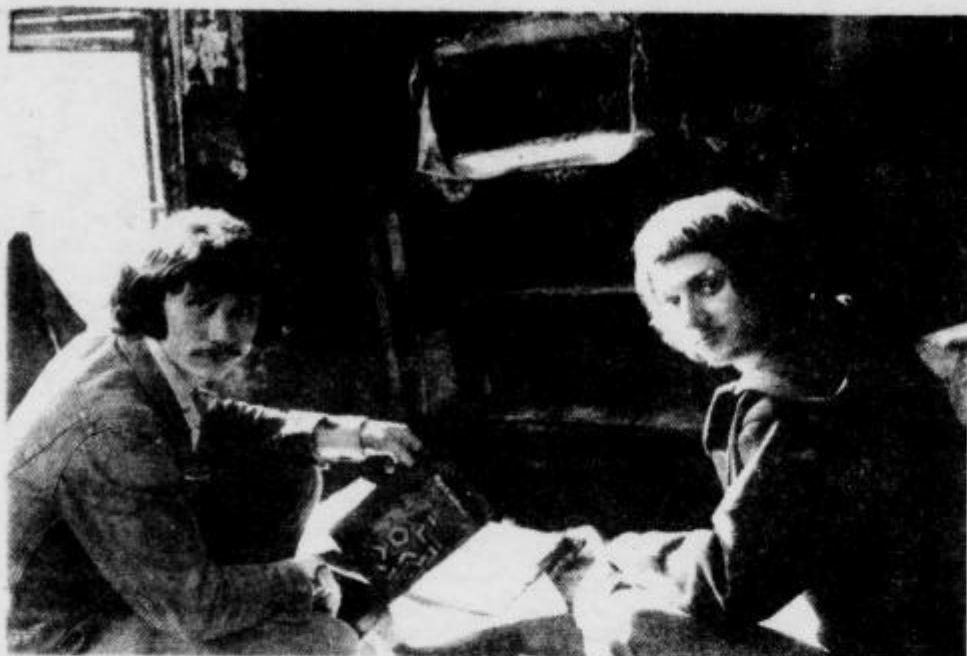


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KEN CUMMINGS and TOM PETERS — survey the ruins in their fire-gutted apartment. Over Spring Break, Cummings lost all of his belongings in the fire that broke out in the middle of the night and ravaged his apartment, leaving him and 11 others homeless. [Photo by P. B. QUAIL].

Ken Cummings risks his life while saving 10 fire victims

By PHIL BURLINGAME

Ken Cummings, a political science major, is still trying to find compensation for the losses he received when an early morning blaze gutted his East Main Street apartment on Friday, March 18. The fire caused \$100,000 damage and virtually destroyed the three-story apartment building that housed 11 other residents.

In the aftermath of the tragedy, the now homeless victims are praising the heroic evacuation efforts of Cummings who first smelled the smoke and called the fire department. Like a contemporary Paul Revere, Cummings scrambled through the building to warn his neighbors of the fast spreading inferno.

The fire was started in an adjacent building when burning embers from a fireplace flue ignited the common wall that was shared by both buildings. Cummings first detected smoke at 12:15 am while he was watching television with his roommate, Tom Peters, a junior at Lock Haven High School. After an investigation of smoke in the apartment and the hallway, Cummings called the fire department.

"They sat there for 15 minutes when they arrived on the scene without doing

anything," said Cummings. "I would've started spraying as soon as I got there-- but I can see their point. They didn't want to cause any more water damage than they had to."

Minutes before firetrucks arrived on the scene, Cummings had escorted an elderly resident from the second floor and had safely evacuated the ten other occupants. He was forced to kick down two doors in order to awaken heavy sleepers in time for them to escape the thickening smoke.

Over 100 firemen battled the fire throughout the night, and later that day, Cummings inspected the damage to find that he had lost over \$5,000 of his personal belongings, including a new television set, a stereo, all of his furniture, clothing and, most essential to him, all of his books and notes for college.

Cummings had stood outside in the rain all night and, after inspecting the damage, he went to the local welfare department to obtain assistance. Mrs. Kibler, an employee of the department, couldn't find any way to grant financial aid to Cummings, but she did solve one of his immediate problems.

"My feet were soaking wet, said Cummings, "and

although Mrs. Kibler couldn't help me financially because of my VA benefits, she took off her own boots and socks and gave them to me." Other women at the agency called home to find clothing for the other victims.

Later on, the Red Cross, the American Legion and members of the Forty and Eight provided clothing and food for the victims.

Probably the worst facet of this story is the irony that plagues Cummings. In a few weeks he would have obtained loans from two local banks and purchased the apartment building. He estimates that net earnings would have yielded \$4,000

Senate approves two amendments

By JULIE BRENNAN

At the March 9th SCC meeting, the senate passed a motion to submit to the general membership of the SCC for ratification two proposed amendments to the SCC Constitution. The amendments were voted on and were approved by the students on March 22. The amendments which will become effective immediately are as follows: the Parliamentarian will lose the power to vote and make motions in the senate and a new standing committee will be formed called the

Tension develops over evaluation of faculty

The dates for the SCC Evaluation of Faculty are set for April 4-15. The evaluation, drawn up by the Senate, will consist of fifteen objective questions. Every instructor will be evaluated with the exception of Block and Physical Education 309 Athletics instructors.

The entire senate will be involved in the evaluation project. To carry out the evaluation, the senators have split up into six groups, with each group being responsible for conducting the evaluation of two departments. Each instructor will be evaluated two times: once for and introductory course and once for a high level course.

First Vice-President Jayne Bolduc stated that the purpose of the SCC Evaluation is so that

students can find out about the instructor.

When Bolduc was asked if she could foresee any cooperation problems with the SCC Evaluation, which is separate from the College-Wide Evaluation, she stated that, "There should be no problem with cooperation as long as everyone realizes that the SCC Evaluations are not designed to discredit the instructor but are designed to give the students more information about the instructor." Bolduc especially stressed the need for student cooperation and pointed out that no administrative approval is necessary-- only the consent of the individual professor is needed to conduct the evaluation.

Yet, problems have arisen concerning administrative sanction of class time for the project. Although the students, faculty union and administration have all expressed a general approval of the project, a "catch 22" situation has developed. APSCUF's approval rests on the official recognition of Dr. John Zaharis, Vice-President to Academic Affairs, for the use of class time. Yet, if Dr. Zaharis complies with the students request, he is placed in the position of having a

grievance filed against him by every faculty member belonging to APSCUF.

"He was leading me into a trap," said Mike Hanna, SCC President. He was talking about the fact that the student government has been working with APSCUF from the beginning. Yet APSCUF leader on campus, Dr. William Leavy, did not inform the student government of the article in the APSCUF contract that prohibits official recognition by the administration of evaluations of faculty other than the College-Wide Evaluation.

In any case, the evaluation will be done as announced with one added proviso. If instructors choose to cooperate, they will be given the opportunity to review the questionnaire and add two questions of their own. They will also be able to include their comments within the published material. If they choose not to cooperate, they will not receive those options and will be evaluated anyway, after regular class hours.

The SCC Evaluations will be published in booklet form and will be available for all students at registration next fall. Copies will also be made available in the library.

WRO presents program Wed. on "Rape and Self-Defense"

By LESLIE SHAMP

A program on "Rape and Self Defense" will be presented on Wednesday, March 30, at 7 pm in Ulmer Planetarium. The program is sponsored by the

Women's Resource Organization.

There will be two speakers from the Women Organized Against Rape, located in Philadelphia. The organization has been given a federal grant to tour the state, speaking and setting up rape crisis centers.

Margo Thomas, director of Women's Resource Organization at LHS, said, "The program will help educate the college women." It will explain some self defense, what steps to take when one's been raped, what one's legal rights are, and it will discuss rape as a crime.

Margo Thomas feels the program will be beneficial at LHS due to the assaults on and off campus. She hopes the presentation will be well attended. She remarked, "It's an obvious topic of interest."

Residence Hall Association Committee. The RHAC's main function will be to give the Residence Hall Association a reporting voice at all senate and cabinet meetings.

The senators also passed a motion for the SCC to take a stand against vandalism. The stricter policing of students is the only way to effectively stop vandalism.

The CAS membership drive was reported to be a failure. The Commonwealth Association of Students is in serious financial trouble, there being a

definite possibility of bankruptcy. Ten senators were asked to try again with the membership drive.

It was also reported that Women's Softball was turned down as a varsity sport because the proper guidelines for submitting it to the administration were not followed, and the school of Health, Physical Education and Recreation has not submitted the requested listing of sport priorities. Women's softball becoming a varsity sport has now been resubmitted to the administration following the proper guidelines.

today's editorial

The SCC is an organization funded by student monies and exists solely to serve the student body. Students after students complain that they pay money to the SCC yet receive nothing in return. The SCC funds cultural events on campus, is the sole supporter of athletics, finances small clubs, student publications, and concerts. Yet still students feel they don't receive enough for their FORTY dollars; and many don't. Simply because they do not participate in many or any of the SCC sponsored activities.

One of the few things that most students do utilize is the check cashing priveledge in the bookstore. But soon, if the new SCC proposal is passed by the Senate, a vital and convient service will be taken away from the students.

The proposed policy will permit only personal checks, no payroll checks, and limits the maximum amount cashed to 25 dollars. Granted the 10 cent charge has been recinded, but then so has 80 percent of the service offered.

Many students do not have personal checking accounts because their parents send them money, and hundreds of students cash payroll checks

weekly. The tremendous volume of checks cashed annually in the PUB shows how important the service is.

The SCC claims they are losing money cashing checks under the present policy. But what about the \$3,500 dollars in revenue the new policy eliminates?. Even so, the SCC wouldn't consider cancelling the football team or cultural affairs because they do not earn money.

If there are so many bad checks being cashed in the bookstore then the SCC should be more forceful in implementing the established penalties against those who bounce checks. Possibly the SCC could follow the example of many banks and fine the cashee of a two party check if it bounces. This way students would be more careful in accepting checks from others.

Certainly not all SCC sponsored activites and sevicees are profitable and many do not break even. But if it is a service used by an extremely large percentage of the campus then it should continue. Rather than cut back on a much NEEDED, USED, and CONVIENENT service, the SCC should spend some time exploring new ways to increase it's revenues.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

EDITORS NOTE: The following is a sample of the letter the SCC sent to each professor on campus regarding the evaluation of Faculty.

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Thank You
for your cooperation
Jayne Bolduc

Membership urged by CAS

To the Editor:

Why is it that the College administration is so powerful? The answer is simple. The administrators are organized on the statewide level. Where does the faculty get its strength? Through the statewide faculty union — APSCUF. Why don't the students have the power to make themselves heard by all? The answer lies in the fact that although the Commonwealth Association of Students has been trying to provide the vessell of statewide student unionization, CAS does not receive enough student support.

CAS has done much for state college students in the past. Our voice has been heard, and it would be a shame if we were to lose our statewide voice at this highly critical time. CAS is in financial trouble. The Executive Committee recently voted 3 to 2 in favor of laying off Associate Directory Michael Sommers. Should this continue, CAS could be forced to declare bankruptcy in the foreseeable future, thus closing the door to any further attempts at a statewide union of students.

The best way to prevent this for those of you who read this who are not members of CAS to join. CAS needs 15,000 new members on a statewide level in the immediate future if it is to survive. Joining CAS is simple. Approach any SCC Senator or the PUB Secretary, and everything will be taken care of. If you have paid your CAS dues, and have not received a membership card, stop by the SCC office and let me know.

Please, help yourself and the 80,000 other state college students. Dues are only \$1.00 per semester. Help us to help you.

Michael F. Buckwash
CAS Coordinator

To the Professor:

The SCC will be conducting Faculty Evaluations from April 4 through April 15. This survey takes approximately ten minutes to administer, and we are asking for your cooperation.

The decision to allow class time to be spent on this evaluation is the individual professor's prerogative, it does not require administrative sanction.

The SCC has no voice in tenure/promotion arrangements, and we have designed this survey for the sole purpose of coordination students (particularly freshmen) to the teaching methods of LHS instructors with their academic capabilities.

Pending your personal approval, the procedure for evaluation will be as follows:

- You will be notified, prior to March 30, of the two classes in which the evaluation will be administered.
- At the beginning of these classes a senator will arrive with evaluation materials.
- The senator will distribute a questionnaire and answer sheet to each student in the class (see encl. for sample)
- You may add two questions of your own to the evaluation.
- Once the results have been tabulated you will be sent a copy for review.
- At that time, you may submit to the SCC, a brief statement of your own, to be included in the results.
- Copies of this evaluation will be made available to students at registration, and in the Library.

We sincerely ask your cooperation in completing this valuable student aid, and welcome any questions you might have. your personal consent is all we need to comply with the above procedure, without your consent faculty evaluations will be administered.

Upcoming productions

The Lock Haven State COLLEGE Players will close their season April 30th and May 1st with two studio theatre productions, "Antigone" and "The Bear".

"Antigone" will be directed by Ken Showman who will continue auditions this evening at 5:30 pm and Monday and Tuesday in the Theatre Upstairs (Sloan 321) at the same time. The play is a Jean Anouilh rewrite of the Sophocles tragedy.

"The Bear," by Anton Chekhov, is under the direction of George Strunk, a Junior Sociology major from the Williamsport area. The play deals with a widow in conflict with the presence and personality of an overbearing debt collector. Strunk will also audition for the female and 2 male roles Monday and Tuesday at 8 pm in Sloan 321.

All Lock Haven State College students are invited to try out for either production.

OPENING NIGHT

By CARLA EATON

This Sunday evening, Gary Renzelman has arranged for the performance of a superb oratoria entitled "King David". Mr. Renzelman, acting as producer, has selected to present this progam because it possesses the ability to be a deeply moving experience.

The "King David" oratorio, written in the early 1920's by Arthur Honegger is indeed a modern-day masterpiece. Overshadowed by Handel's "Messiah", countless numbers of oratorios have been created only to have fallen into obscurity. "King David" has the potential of being considered the "Messiah's" rival. One reviewer wrote: "It is one of the most moving works of its type that the modern world has ever produced."

The beauty of the composition lies in the tonal effects that are created. The life story of David is revealed through a dramatically moving text performed by three soloists and a narrator. The text is backed by a chorus, orchestra, and a pipe organ. A wide range of singing voices and various instruments such as the harp, organ, percussion pieces, and English horn colors the piece with such diversity that each moment is new and inviting to the listener. The audience is immediately carried back to the days of David. Biblical settings, moods, and emotions are dramatically portrayed by intricate blending of musical passages and the spoken word.

The rebuilding of a fine pipe organ at the Trinity Methodist Church, Lock Haven has made it possible for "King David" to now be performed in this area. Mr. Renzelman has asked Mrs. Pat Helbley, an area resident, to be organist. The Lock Haven State College Choir will sing while the State College Orchestra from State College, provides the instrumental backdrop. The soprano part will be sung by Karen Scott, a Penn State voice instructor. Peggy Dillman, a former Lock Haven resident, will sing alto. The third soloist will be tenor Kim Feerrar, currently the choral director at Lock Haven Senior High School. The narrator's part will be read by Dr. Robert Kidder who will also portray the Witch of Endor. Director for the performance will be Dr. Warren George of Penn State.

Rehearsals started in January, but due to transportation difficulties the choir and orchestra have not been able to practice together. Although the soloists have attended practices with each. Dress rehearsal on Sunday will be the first time the entire group will be assembled.

Chorus members hold the work in high praise. Even though difficult to execute they note that it was written well in regards to the capabilities of a singing voice. Alto Elyse Feldman feels that the essence of the music alone is beautiful. "People can enjoy "King David's" musical quality even without delving into the religious context."

King David will be performed Sunday, March 27, at the Trinity Methodist Church, Main Street, Lock Haven. It will begin at 8:00 pm. There will be no admission charge.

This major production is made possible by the joint sponsorship of the Student Cooperative Council and the School of Arts and Science.



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FRATERNITY & SORORITY NEWS

fraternity membership falls behind national average * * Delta Zeta sorority is dying at LHS

By P. BURLINGAME and SUSAN SHELLY

National fraternity trends...

Fraternities are making a comeback on campuses of colleges and universities across the nation. Membership has been increasing steadily since the drop off that occurred in the late 1960's and early 1970's.

During these years of rebellion and radicalism, fraternities were viewed as establishment oriented organizations. They were considered to be misplaced and irrelevant to the times. Greek organizations were something to revolt against, not join.

The decline of membership during these years caused some chapters to fold. Others barely remained in existence. Now, campuses are quiet. The days of protest and dissent are over. Fraternities have once again become an important part of college life.

According to the National Intrafraternity Conference in Indianapolis, fraternities averaged about 49

members per chapter in 1965. The average number of members per chapter decreased to 34 in the late 1960's. The national average of fraternal initiates during the present decade is increasing at a yearly rate of 7% according to Duane Dotty, national treasurer for Lambda Chi Alpha.

The resurgence of fraternal membership is attributed to a decline of a rebellious attitude on the part of college students and their desire to return to organized social groups, says an IFC advisor.

There are other advantages which help explain the upward trend of fraternal living. Many fraternities are less expensive than dorm living. They provide a less institutional atmosphere than dormitories which appeals to people who don't like living in the residence halls.

So it seems that while college students ignore other traditions, the old spirit of fraternal brotherhood continues to lure increasing numbers into Greek organizations.

At Lock Haven State...

"Fraternities here at Lock Haven and at other state colleges are on the downward trend," says Lew Wertley, a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, "being Greek on this campus is not as important to people as it used to be."

Actually the size of most Lock Haven pledge classes has not decreased very much over the years, but according to Wertley, the percentage of the total student body "going Greek" is declining.

The main reason for this increasing boycott of pledge classes, says Wertley, is the present policy of relatively inexpensive open parties at most of the fraternities. Wertley is currently working on a proposal that would increase non-Greek admission fees to \$2.50-- Greeks would be charged \$.75 for open parties. Presently fraternity prices range around \$1.00.

This proposal could go into effect within three weeks if all the fraternities

are in agreement. "It has to be unanimous," says Wertley, "or else it won't work. If, for example, Sigma Pi won't lower its prices, everyone will swarm there on weekends."

Besides offering some incentive to boost fraternity membership, the price hike would probably help decrease the amount of destruction that plagues all house where the open parties are held.

"People don't realize the damage that is sustained to the houses. We get students urinating on the floors, punching holes in walls, breaking furniture and windows, ripping off private property and using the rooms of the house for engaging in sexual activities or smoking illegal substances!"

Wertley has already sent letters about his proposal to all fraternity social chairmen. He is planning to hold a meeting to discuss the proposal and new inter-fraternity/sorority social activities. Wertley points out that he is not sending the price increase proposal to the Inter-

fraternity Council where "it will get lost in a committee." The final decision will be made by the social chairmen voting on behalf of their respective houses. "This is just going to be a gentlemen's agreement," he says.

"I think it's time," Wertley adds, "that people realize that the fraternities are not here for G.D.I.'s--they're here for Greeks."

Reaction from Security...

Law enforcement officer Richard Horner was asked to comment on the possible effects of the fraternity party price hike. "I can't see where it's going to increase the partying any more," said Horner, "I think the students on this campus have enough knowledge of how we operate. I don't think raising prices will bring them on campus. I don't think they'll be willing to take the chance."

Horner noted that law enforcement officers have already confiscated six kegs with four taps from the dormitories this semester, a pretty impressive haul at today's prices.

What will become of the now contraband property? According to Horner, "They'll be auctioned off at the end of the year in Harrisburg."

Delta Zeta sorority is dying at LHS

By B. MONTANYA

The sisters of the Theta Chi chapter of the Delta Zeta sorority are presently inactive on the Lock Haven campus. This decision was forwarded to the Delta Zeta National Council by the six remaining sisters.

The Delta Zeta National Council will meet in July of this year to determine the status of the chapter. One alternative will be to recolonize the Theta Chi Chapter, which originated in May of 1963. If the Council decides to do so, it will send representatives to Lock Haven to interview interested girls, and guide them through a formal pledge period.

Mary Feusner, President of Delta Zeta at Lock Haven State, feels that the main reason for the chapters lack of membership is due to the chapter's and the National Council's disagreements with some of the rushing and pledging procedures undertaken at Lock Haven State, and a loss of membership because of graduation and transfer.

Until the final decision on the status of the Lock Haven Chapter, Delta Zeta will remain active in the Panhellenic Council.

Spring term brings wave of Greek pledges

By B. MONTANYA

Spring term has brought a new wave of fraternity and sorority pledging; guys in suits and girls in absurd outfits. I spoke with a few of the pledges to find out why they decided to pledge, why they chose to pledge that particular fraternity or sorority, and how pledging is going.

Here are some of their responses:

Alpha Sigma Tau - 17 pledges

Shirlee Porter - "I feel that Alpha Sigma Tau is full of individuals, they aren't stereotyped, and they are a great bunch of girls. Pledging is a lot of fun."

Zeta - 13 pledges

Debbie Luhr - "I decided to pledge because I thought it was a good way to meet people. I'm really shy." Debbie pledged Zeta "because when I went to the final rush party, I could feel the love in the room."

Carol Kressley - "I decided to pledge because I wanted to have a lot of close friends. I pledged Zeta in particular because they were the friendliest ones." When asked how pledging was going, Carol said she "Loves it."

Sigma Kappa - 8 pledges

Diane Schweisgut - decided to pledge because "I know that when I'm down, somebody will always be there to pick me up." Diane pledged Sigma Kappa because it's small and she was able to express herself. She said that "Pledging is great, I love it. I'm meeting a lot of people."

Kathy Kobilis - "I knew what it was about because my sister is Greek and I liked what I saw." She pledged Sigma Kappa "Because when I was around them, I felt at peace with myself - they seemed to care about each other." Kathy said that pledging is great... "it takes up a lot of time, but because I want to be a Sigma Kappa, I'd give all my time."

Tri Sigma - 6 pledges

Leslie Shamp - "I saw some of the things that the Greeks had planned this semester." Leslie didn't go through rush. "I lived on the wing, and I liked the girls." Leslie feels that pledging is "a lot of work, but a lot of fun."

Acacia

Bob Bastian - pledged for the "social aspect of fraternity life." Bob decided on Acacia because he liked the brothers. He said pledging is "nice for now."

Fred Caldwell - agreed with his pledge brother that the fraternity will bring a better social life.

KDR - 10 pledges

Jim Patellis - decided to pledge because "I heard frat guys get all the girls." Jim went KDR because he heard that they were crazy. When asked about pledging he said "Great. I love it."

Tom Little - "I liked the KDR brothers a lot, and saw how close they are."

TKE - 6 pledges

Steve Farr - pledged TKE because he liked the guys. He said that "Pledging is O.K."

Lambda Chi - 6 pledges

Rich Vassallo - decided to pledge Lambda Chi because his brother is a brother. "I got to know a lot of the brothers, and I liked them."

Phi Mu Delta - 5 pledges

Mike Fix - pledged Phi Mu Delta because he knew a lot of guys. Mike said "The guys are more friendly."

Mark Fogel - "I wanted to be involved. I knew a lot of the guys and they're the ones I'd like to be

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Sigma Pi - 2 pledges

Tom Scheuren - pledged Sigma Pi because he liked the kind of people that are down at the house.

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First Pa. conclave success, says Sakel

The Pennsylvania chapters of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, band fraternity and sorority, met at the Seig Conference Center the weekend of February 26 and 27 to discuss ideas and to get to know one another before going to the district convention at the University of Massachusetts March 31.

The chapters that attended the conclave were Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, Mansfield, Clarion, University of Maryland, University of Virginia, and University of Connecticut.

Bernie Sakel, president of Kappa Kappa Psi, stated that this conclave was the first the chapters had ever had in Pennsylvania. "We

hope to have more in the future," stated Sakel.

"We are the newest chapter in the district," commented Sakel. "We are very active, and we do take part in different affairs."

"The conclave was mainly organized as a get together and was a great success," said Sakel.

At the district convention, the national convention will be discussed. There may be a problem of the fraternities and sororities joining as one since they do work on the same ideas and problems. Sakel stated that if women want to join Kappa Kappa Psi and men to join Beta Sigma, it was fine with him, but he was against the two joining as one.

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Wednesday, March 9

Spring break has begun! I'm about to leave for New Jersey. There's a hotel there that puts me up for free whenever I'm on vacation. The proprietor of the place closely resembles my father. He avoids me whenever possible and when by chance we eat supper at the same table, he tells me (in between looks of disgust) to please chew with my mouth closed, except not exactly in those words. Ordinarily I would think the guy had a lot of nerve trying to tell me how to stuff my face but what the hell. I mean the guy doesn't have to let me stay there, let alone pay my room and board.

Sunday, March 13

The lack of females in this town was really starting to bug me, so last night I went to see the girl I went steady with my whole sophomore year of high school. I hadn't seen her or heard from her since I broke up with her five years ago but I was pretty sure she was still waiting for me to return. Anyway, I rang the doorbell and suddenly there she was. Just like I pictured her, only better. She was ravishing. The sun was setting behind me and we looked at each other without saying a word. It was very dramatic. "I'm back," I said, feeling a little bit like Humphrey Bogart. "That's nice," she said. "Who are you?" "Who needs girls anyway? I'm a loner. I've always been a loner."

Tuesday, March 15

I went to the dentist for a check-up today. There was a new assistant there, a blonde. Not bad looking. I figured she must be fairly new since I hadn't seen her before. I asked

her how long she'd been working there. "Two and a half years," she said. "That's right, Mr. Vernon, the last time you were here was September, 1974. Over three years!" "Yeah well, I was on a polar expedition. You can't worry about things like dentists when you're on polar expeditions. We had to find a new oil supply so that people like you can go back to nice warm beds at night."

OUT OF THE BLUE
with Keith Vernon

"Well I don't think the drilling you did up there will even compare to the drilling that's going to be done in here."

Just then my dentist, and ex-German fighter pilot, walked in. The alcohol on his breath was evident even before he opened his mouth. He walked over to his instrument stand and picked out a few tools. A big portrait of Adolph Hitler was on the wall above him. He turned back to me. "Well, let's have a look zen, shall vee?"

He started calling out cavities like bingo numbers. "Five, six, seven, eight, nine. Zat's it. Nine cavities. Not bad for sree years." He pulled the drill out of its little socket and started revving it up.

"What about novocaine?" I said, with a note of panic in my voice.

"Don't be a child. Take some of zis," he said, handing me a pint bottle of whiskey. I took a swig and started to take another but he grabbed the bottle from my shaking hands. "Enough! Now Vee drill."

My screams of pain emptied the waiting room and caused the blonde assistant to go into the next room and close the

door. I have to remember to get a new dentist.

Thursday, March 17

I'm up on the roof sitting in a lounge chair, trying to get a tan so that I can impress all the luscious (lushes?) females back at school. I'm not going to be outdone by all those creeps who went to Florida over break. I read somewhere, (maybe in one of those magazines I found under the proprietor's bed) that guys who come back from Spring break with a good tan get 70% more dates and 70% more on those dates than guys without tans. I hope it's true. I've always wanted to be a golden boy when I go back to school, picking up all the chicks and being the envy of all the pale-skinned-- Dammit! It's starting to snow! Talk about luck! Oh well, perhaps it's a blessing. Now I'll have time to do all that work I brought home.

Saturday, March 19

I still haven't started all that work I was going to do. I'm going to get to it though. It's not like I'm putting it off or anything. It's just that important things keep coming up. Today at 4:30 for instance, there's that Three Stooges movie I've never seen...in a while. Then at 7:00 the Rangers are on. If they weren't in contention for a playoff spot I wouldn't bother watching them but all they have to do is win all the rest of their games and hope that Atlanta loses the rest of theirs. I've followed them all season. It would be foolish to stop now, not to mention disloyal. Then at 9:30 there's that police show where everybody gets killed and there's all that blood. It's a true story! If it wasn't a true story it would be a waste of my time to watch it and I certainly won't...

Sunday, March 20

Well it's been a good vacation. A little boring now and then but I had a good time. Haven't gotten to that work yet but that's no problem. I can do it in the car on the way back. It's always such a boring ride anyway and if there's one thing I can't stand it's wasting a lot of time...

"Our man was Reagan", says LHS John Bircher

By P. BURLINGAME
Managing Editor

Bob Reese, a 30 year old not-so-typical LHS psychology major, belongs to an organization that isn't notorious for drawing strong support on American college campuses. Reese is "a faithful follower of brother John Birch." (©1974 in "Via Omaha" by Charlie Daniels) He regularly attends meetings of the local chapter of the John Birch Society in Williamsport, PA.

With an associate degree in business management from Williamsport Area Community College and five year's service in the Coast Guard, Reese has interests in American capitalism and military strength. "I have strong connections to the business world, and this probably influences my conservative opinions," says Reese. "I'm a product of the free enterprise system-- and proud of it."

According to Reese the John Birch Society was founded by Robert Welch, heir to the Welch Candy Company fortune, in 1959 at Indianapolis, Indiana. Welch admired John Birch, a captain working in Army intelligence during World War II. Birch was also a Baptist minister and was doing missionary work in China when war broke out. Birch was quite a hero, according to Reese, for his efforts in support of General Stillwell in Burma and the "Flying Tigers" that operated over China.

Members of the John Birch Society are expected to educate and inform the American public against the dangers of totalitarianism, communism and big government. Reese points out that the society refrains from direct political action or social activism.

The society advocates a belief in one God, strict constitutionalism, anti-communism/socialism, strong military policies for the U.S., a strong police force and a republican form of government-- not pure democracy.

Meetings of the John Birch Society begin with the pledge of allegiance. Reese notes that "there is always a

well-displayed flag present." The local chapter president or a regional director conducts the meetings which generally feature a speech by a prominent religious leader, a military leader or a conservative political leader. A benediction by an ordained minister adjourns the meetings.

According to Reese topics at the meetings have included a variety of issues-- how to increase support for national defense, the police, the FBI, the CIA, national morality and religion.

Reese actively joins his fellow members in letter writing campaigns. One issue that particularly outrages him is the fact that U.S. currency is no longer backed by gold or silver. Reese expressed anger when he told how President Johnson removed U.S. currency from the silver standard in the 1960's. "Paper money is worthless," says Reese. "A Bircher tried to get silver for a twenty dollar bill at the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland. All he could get was twenty \$1 bills."

Reese offered the following remarks when he was asked to comment on the various topics and individuals:

The Panama Canal-- "I feel the Panama Canal is ours forever. The canal is being given away, and this will create a great security threat to the U.S."

Chinese-Soviet relationships-- "I am afraid that China and Russia will get friendlier. I consider Russia to be the real threat because they have the military power."

Fidel Castro-- "Castro is a very strong leader and is well-organized. His influence has spread into South America, and Castro is moving forward as fast as possible. We have to use a threat of force."

Richard M. Nixon-- "Nixon switched-- he went to the left. Nixon was controlled by the liberals and hurt the country very much."

Joe McCarthy-- "McCarthy had reason to do what he did-- he did bring out security threats. He stepped on toes knowing that he would cut his own throat. McCarthy was



smeared, and his own work was distorted. The people he exposed destroyed him."

Jimmy Carter -- "Carter is offering too much without planning to pay for it. He's duping the public and will only increase big government. Our man was Ronald Reagan."

Carter's Choice of Sorenson for CIA Director-- "We kept him out. We exposed his communist connections. We are constantly working at keeping subversives out of the government-- especially members of the American Communist Party. They're our enemy."

The ideal American president, according to Reese, would be John Smitz, a Republican Senator from California. Smitz is also a retired Marine colonel who trained intelligence officers. "He would really open up government to the people," says Reese. He would also "lower taxes by billions of dollars, force welfare people to work, strengthen defenses against Russia, put more money into law enforcement and put more authority into the courts."

Reese's political hero is Patrick Henry, and the worst politician, in his opinion, was Franklin Delano Roosevelt because he established "a mood of socialism in the United States."

Local landlord listing divulged

By D. MARGAVAGE

Are you tiring of dorm life and considering moving to an apartment? There are several points to consider concerning the advantages and disadvantages of off-campus living.

Off-campus residents view the major advantages of apartment life as more privacy and a sense of independence. Many times living off-campus is less expensive, especially if you prepare your own meals. "Home cooked" meals rank higher with off-campus students than cafeteria meals.

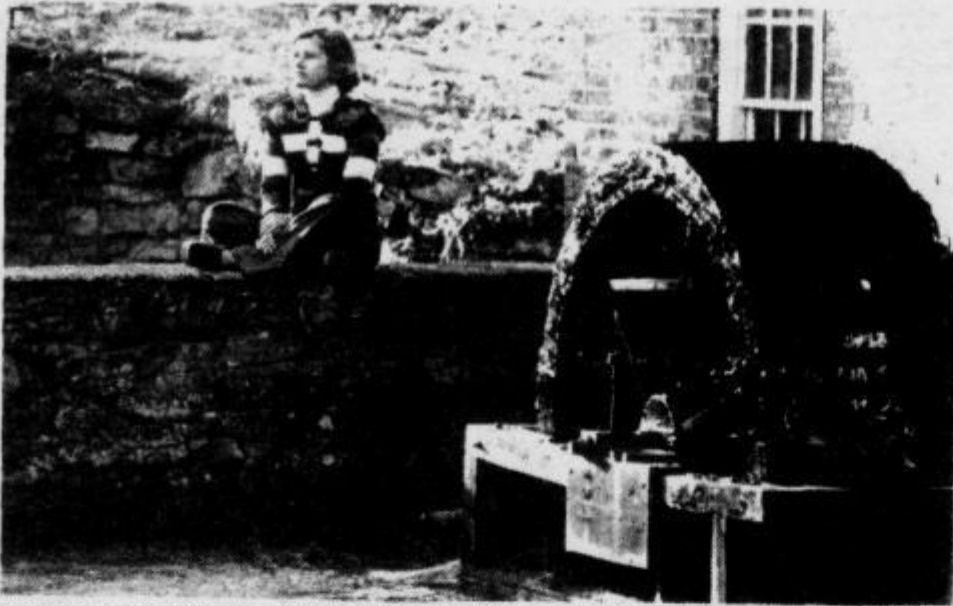
Another advantage to off-campus living is the greater freedom to entertain friends. There is no need to "Sneak in" alcohol.

Anyone who is interested in getting an apartment should keep the following hints in mind, according to people presently living off-campus. Know the people you will be living with; make sure you are compatible. Find out about security deposits and inquire about "Extras" such as heat and electricity.

Before signing a lease, know what you are responsible for and what your landlord is required to do.

For your convenience a listing of property owners with rentals in the Lock Haven area is included below. For more information concerning apartments for rent check the Express, realators or just ask around. If you require legal advice contact Jayne Bolduc in the SCC office.

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| Barbara Long
245 W. Church St.
Lock Haven, Pa.
748-7902
748-2323 (Courthouse) | Lock Haven, Pa.
748-5610 | Res. - 104 W. Water St.
Lock Haven, Pa.
748-6111
748-6342 |
| Mr. Raub
Fidelity National Bank
748-6751 | Adam Dickey Garage
418 N. Vesper St.
Lock Haven, Pa.
748-2521
748-5014 | Dr. Carl Myer
Meyerling L. Haven
Lock Haven, Pa.
748-3390 |
| Arthur Gray
Haven Investment Co.
726-2685 | I. Lipez
16 W. Church St.
Lock Haven, Pa.
748-6739 | Clyde White
121 W. Church St.
Lock Haven, Pa.
748-3844 |
| Herbert Crider
726-3018 | Jim Prough
R.D.1
Lock Haven, Pa.
769-6552 | Mr. Coccea
110 E. Church St.
Lock Haven, Pa.
748-5654
Midtown Deli |
| Jack Jones
859 W. Bald Eagle St.
Lock Haven, Pa.
748-5790 | Perry Courter
106 McElhattan Ave.
Castanea, Pa.
748-7967 | Don Shearer
(Commercial Rentals Only)
39 Sylvan Drive
Lock Haven, Pa.
748-4434 |
| D.K. Shadles
124 E. Main St.
Lock Haven, Pa.
748-4096 | Gillotts Garage
East Water St.
Lock Haven, Pa.
748-2295 | |
| Chuck Stein
Monument Place
Lock Haven, Pa.
748-9440 | Amy Welsh
56 W. Main St. | |
| | Norvel Remick
230 E. Church St.
Lock Haven, Pa.
748-5684 | |
| | Riverview Apartments
Jay & Water Sts.
Lock Haven, Pa.
748-3492 | |
| | Morton Fromm
200 E. Water St. or 326 N.
Grove St.
Lock Haven, Pa.
748-7731
748-5533 | |
| | Dr. Gerard DelGrippe
7 E. Water St. | |



VALLEY FARMS-- in Mackeyville provides a perfect setting for Joan Kift, a senior physical education major, to enjoy the first rays of this spring's sunshine. [ANOTHER LAMBDA GAMMA PHOTO by LEW WERTLEY].

Trade in your sweatsuit for some bold, bright fashions for spring

By KIM PETTINGILL

Fashions come and go, that's no big secret, but the only fashion seen around this campus is sweatsuits, sneakers, and varsity jackets.

Why not be different this Spring? With Spring comes an onslaught of new fashion and fashion ideas-- so let's think Spring and look into what's in.

Bold is in. Bright colors are a must in casual wear. Zingy T-shirts that go with your favorite blue jeans. They're banded, striped or color-flashed to warm up everything-- including skirts. Some of the more fashionable T-shirts are boat necked T's with easy roll-up sleeves, v-necked T's, or better yet, a luscious sweatshirt style T-shirt zipper front, hood and all!

For active dressing this Spring, the navy has gone civilian. Levis now makes white cotton jeans that look terrific with a copied navy uniform shirt or maybe a navy blue polo shirt. Here's another great idea-- Chino culottes with button flap-- try this worn with a boat-neck blouson with drawstring waist and wrists and a big center front pocket. Other great sea-faring looks are cuffed

walking shorts or white cotton drawstring pants that have navy stripes with a cotton terry and a Ruza hat. Don't forget your sunglasses!

Think cool-- with Spring and Summer dresses-- and that's something nobody sees enough of anymore. White dresses splashed with color gives a dress a supercool look. Remember when you were small and your mother dressed you in a cute little pinafore? Well, make one of your own for something new and decorative

it with flowers and checks. Why not try a tropical look with a dress made of material with exotic flowers on a dark background! If none of those are you how about a dress of Bandanna print with smocked bodice. All of this for all those delicious, warm days ahead.

Blousons are making it big this spring! All in bright zany colors and combinations to pair with the brightest of white pants. Gingham, snappy red and white checks, or jade green trimmed in white to wear over jeans or your swimsuit, both complete with a boat neck and drop shoulders along with a waist and wrists that tie.

Another smashing look are hooded sweatshirts with kangaroo pockets to hold tennis balls, in colors like citrus orange or hot yellow!

For a clean, crisp look, try sand-colored, cool fabrics. A T-shirt with a drawstring neck, of creamy-colored cotton dish-towel knit paired with trouser-pleated cotton pants. For an updated classic-- a cotton knit polo shirt and a cotton drindl skirt accentuated with a mesh shoulder bag. Here are two terrific separates to add to your wardrobe this year-- a gauzy cowl-necked top and herring bone walking shorts. Set all these sunny naturals off with carved wooden bracelets or a natural straw bowler.

Be patriotic with red, white, and blue-- and what better way to combine these three great colors than in an outfit of bibbed overalls! Try white bibs and a gingham shirt. How about a red and white striped short romper for those extra hot days and a red T-shirt. Top it all off with a bandanna tied around your head or cowboy style around your neck.

Classic great spring looks-- if you want them try

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Publications seek new editors for newspaper and magazines

By M. HANNA

The position of **Crucible** Editor, **Eagle Eye** Editor, and **Senior Magazine** Editor will be vacant at the end of this semester. A student wishing to occupy one of these positions will be required to run for the position in an election held by the Board of Student Publications.

The **Crucible** is a collection of literary works done by students at Lock Haven State. The **Crucible** Editor is responsible for collecting and organizing the works that students submit to be published. S/he also is responsible for recruiting typists and for laying out the **Crucible**. There is no salary for the **Crucible** Editor, and the time it involves is minimal.

The proposed salary of the **Eagle Eye** Editor-in-Chief, for next year is \$900.00. The responsibilities and duties involved in this position are: to choose

people to make up the staff, to assist the news editor in making assignments, to edit copy as it comes into the office, to organize typists, and to handle the "public relations" of the paper (accounting for what appears in the paper, taking responsibility for errors, etc.). The amount of time one spends as editor of the paper depends on how well the staff is organized and how well they work together. It's necessary for the editor to spend two nights a week in the composing room where the paper's layout takes place, but the amount of time spent otherwise will vary considerably depending on the editor's ability to handle the staff.

The **Senior Magazine** Editor's proposed salary is \$200.00 for the year. The **Senior Magazine** will be composed primarily of senior pictures. A professional photographer will take these pictures. The

editor will be responsible for the layout of the magazine and the recruitment of typists. The amount of time required of the editor of the **Senior Magazine** will obviously be far less than that required of the Yearbook Editor in past years.

Any student interested in an editor's position or more information regarding the positions should pick up an application in the PUB office.

Springtime evokes various emotions from LH students

By SUSAN SHELLY
News Editor

'...so the coming of spring is like the creation of cosmos out of chaos and the realization of the Golden Age.'

Henry David Thoreau

It may be hard for you to believe, but spring has officially arrived. Its presence is evidenced on campus by open jackets, new sneakers, and more smiles. The tennis courts are in demand and outside benches are reserved hours in advance.

When asked what spring means to them, these members of the Lock Haven community answered: Philip Burlingame; Social Science - 'Hiking.' Deb Whitehead; Psychology - 'Sunshine, flowers, and being out in the open.' Jack Sohnleitner; English - 'Spring break.' Judy Oakes; Social Science - 'Frisbees and loud stereos.'

Abe Houmina; Pre Med - 'A time for things to change.' Dr. Neil Wilson; Psychology - 'Warmth.' Carol Wilson - 'Daffodils.' Pam Steele; Computer Science - 'Warm weather, everyone going outside.' Karen Weidner; Journalism - 'Birds and flowers.' John Snyder; French - 'Tennis.' Ron German; Agriculture - 'Quails chirping and wolves howling, I live near the woods.' Ellen Redmond and John Bush; Health and Physical Education - 'Graduation.' Joseph Nagy; PUB Director - 'The end of snow, especially this year.' Julie McGovern; Political Science - 'Jogging.' Mike Buckwash; Medical Technology - 'New Life.' Dawn Margavage; Social Work - 'Sunshine, skipping classes, and everyone sitting outside.' Julie Brennan; Journalism - 'Softballs and frisbees, green grass and leaves on trees.'

Everybody, at one time or another, has vandalized something. I remember very well an ill-natured toaster we used to have, which had the habit of firing toast against the ceiling like high velocity missiles. One morning this toaster caught me in the wrong frame of mind and after it launched two golden brown projectiles I grabbed it, threw it to the ground and stamped on it viciously several times. This is known as vandalism.

Lock Haven State College is the home of, not only toaster stompers, but vending machine kickers, exit light smashers, elevator slammers, and assorted pyromaniacs. There are 'people' roaming around loose on this campus who feel as if it's their duty to attack anything that doesn't move, and a few things that do.

What does this all mean?

There are many theories as to why there is so much vandalism on this campus. Some people believe that the vandalism stems from a student rebellion against the establishment and society as a whole. Others feel that vandalism is the result of repressed creative urges that can't find any other outlet. Bullshit. These theories and all the rest of them are way off track.

I, as you might expect, have my own theory about the roots of vandalism. Most vandalism, as I'm sure Law Enforcement would agree, occurs on the weekend. Now who can honestly say that the most common thought in students' minds on the weekend is not sex? Who can honestly say that the vast majority of students are not seeking sexual gratification of one sort or another on the weekend? Furthermore, who can say that every student who seeks sexual gratification on the weekend finds what he or she is looking for and goes back to the dorm room (whether alone or accompanied) feeling satisfied or contented?

What then, happens to the students who come up short in the weekend sex shuffle? Do they simply return to their dens quietly and alone, resigned to pursuing their sexual desires and fantasies in their dreams, prepared to clean up the mess they may find in the morning? Some do, others, however, are not content to relieve their frustrations in that way.

If you've ever watched a person losing at pinball and getting frustrated as hell, you'll understand what I'm getting at. The frustrated pinball player may resort to shaking, kicking, or even punching the innocent machine

Vernon cites sexual frustration as the main cause of vandalism

By KEITH VERNON

thereby relieving his anger. Much the same thing is going on with regard to weekend vandalism. Like human geysers these people erupt out of pent up anger, baked in the hot ovens of sexual frustration, and strike out at innocent, inanimate objects, such as rolls of toilet paper, windows, and unguarded cars.

The solution to this problem of vandalism as the result of sexual anxieties is not to be found in activating more security officers on the weekend to hassle every innocent schmuck who happens to be walking peacefully across campus on Friday or Saturday night. Unfortunately, for the innocent students, the administration of LHS is planning to do just that, should the vandalism continue at the present rate.

What may very well happen if there's no decrease in vandalism is that the extra security officers will be stationed at strategic points on campus (whatever that means) armed with spotlights, which they will shine at and hopefully blind anyone whom they consider the least bit suspicious. I know it sounds ridiculous but it's true. After all, something has to be done about the vandalism and apparently the administration thinks that making students feel as though they're living inside the Berlin Wall is a possible solution.

I don't think so.

No, vandalism on this campus will stop only when the students themselves grow tired of it and make it stop. And since nine out of ten acts of vandalism are perpetrated by male students, the people who hold the key to decreasing vandalism on this campus are females. Girls, for the sake of the school, see to it that these guys don't leave the weekend parties ungratified. And remember, if you see a person committing an act of vandalism, Don't say, "Hey man, that's really cool." No, instead, go up to this person and put an arm around his shoulder and say in a soft, soothing voice, "Why don't you tell me about it?" These people are sick and they need help. And if they don't get the necessary help, it will be the innocent students who suffer in the long run.



The SCC has asked Mr. Vernon to write this article because vandalism is a student activity (problem). Students do it, and students pay for it. We don't intend to make light of a serious problem. If it doesn't cease, the students are going to lose more than money; they are going to lose some of their freedom.

The Student Cooperative Council



POLISH EXCHANGE STUDENTS-- administrators, and faculty, are pictured at a dinner given in honor of the foreign students.

Carl Larson's new book is reviewed by Runkle

By JIM RUNKLE

Small towns have a particular appeal not appreciated by big town folk. That appeal is typified by the ability to poke fun at themselves and reveal the foibles and idiosyncracies that make small towns so richly filled with humor. In the genre of humor, Carl Larson has revealed the heart of small town America in his Rabelaisian, semi-mythic collection of short stories, *The Midvale Chronicle*.

The Midvale Chronicle, the mythic local newspaper from which the book obtains its name, and a town resembling Lock Haven, is used as a loose

framework upon which the stories are hung. Loosely perhaps, because the newspaper is mentioned only once in each story and then only in passing.

The book has every character imaginable, from Maury Fishbein, a sensitive six year old who is having a deep and meaningful relationship with his own elbow, to an ant who professes individuality. College quarterback Sinbad Spearshaft, another character, has a deep and meaningful relationship with his teddy bear. Before the eyes of 64,000 fans and billions of fans watching TV, he performs a "Forbidden act of Sexual Intercourse" with a rival

player resembling his long lost teddy. Then there is Dennis Moxie, a kid who fills scrapbooks with pictures of Charles Manson. Dennis is a second-grader who commits murder by breaking wind. The story is appropriately called "The 14 Blows."

Regardless of the rather tenuous connection with the stories with the newspaper, or the less than tenuous connection between Larson's fantasy town and Lock Haven, Larson has accomplished the difficult task of writing a truly funny book. I have not been able to find any morals, reverence or serious underlying plot so evident in other works of comedy. On the contrary, I have found only an uproariously irreverent and unbelievably hilarious tour de force of characters bent on the destruction of any moral or socially redeeming value. Just the kind of book I like. The collection is well written and highly entertaining. It will fit well on your bookshelf, between Braughtigan and Vonnegut.

The book will be published by New Earth Books, April, 1977. Advance copies can be obtained at the PUB Bookstore or at the Knowledge Box, downtown Lock Haven. Larson is working on a sequel.

Polish students comment on Haven exchange program

By TERRI CORNELIUS

"Lock Haven State College makes one feel like being a student again," was one of the descriptions of LHS given by the graduate students from Poland.

In an interview with four of the Polish graduate students at LHS on the Polish exchange program, it was stated that they liked how much fun the LHS students seemed to have. "In Poland, the students have to work harder and

longer hours; on the average, not less than thirty hours a week," explained Maciej Holota, one of the Polish students. "I feel Lock Haven has the right balance of work and fun."

The Polish students also liked the way the students always "smile and say, 'Hi,'" but were a little surprised at the informality between students and faculty. "In Poland there is a more formal relationship between faculty and

students. I don't really know if American informality is better or not," stated another graduate student, Jerzy Adamko.

North Hall was a little difficult for the Polish to adjust to because of the occasional noise, lack of kitchen commodities and the drab rooms. Because the students had to minimize their luggage and spend their money on necessities, they were unable to bring such things as radios and room

decorations, which they had hoped would be supplied.

The one point that the male students stressed was that they would have liked to have had American roommates. "We would have been able to practice and learn our English better plus we would have learned more about the American ways," stated Maciej Holota.

Margaret Gorna, a female Polish graduate student, has an American roommate

and "likes it very much."

The exchange students weren't prepared for the cold weather that hit the area. "We were told that the weather in Pennsylvania was going to be warm," stated Gorna. They regretted not bringing their warm sheepskin coats.

The Polish exchange students all agreed that they received a warm welcome at Lock Haven and like being here.

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Campus Pulse

By BRUCE RUBIN

The **Campus Pulse** reporter/photographer asked a randomly selected group of students how they feel about the proposed check cashing policy. The proposed policy includes:

1. The abolishment of the 10 cent fee for cashing checks.
2. Only personal checks will be cashed.
3. No payroll checks will be cashed.
4. The maximum amount to be cashed is \$25.



Susan Shelly — "I think that the policy will be taking a service away from the students because only personal checks will be cashed. True, the 10 cent charge has been removed, but this service has been counterbalanced a disservice."



Albert Merrills — "I think dropping the charge will stimulate business at the book store. I always felt that it was an unfair tax."



Mike Landon — "I think the SCC is in for some feedback because a great majority of the students depend on checks from home, and they're not going to like the idea of having to go to a bank downtown to cash them. If they can drop the 10 cent fee for personal checks, they should also be able to drop the fee for second-party checks."



Scott Carson — "I think the new check cashing policy is ridiculous. The new system will make it inconvenient for the students with no car wishing to cash a personal check."



Wayne Sowers — "I'm glad they're dropping the 10 cent charge but I think they should continue cashing payroll and two party checks."



Loretta Levfsky — "I like the idea that there is no 10 cent charge but I think that you should be able to cash your campus payroll checks."



Jim Runkle — "Both reasonable and necessary."



John Vukovic — "I realize they tried to improve things, but now instead of providing a service, they do a disservice. Work Study or any student whether they are employed on or off campus cannot cash their checks in the Bookstore. This is going to cause everyone with fresh & fat paychecks to go downtown to cash their checks — and since they are there, they will spend their money downtown. So not only has the SCC done a disservice to the students, but also to themselves — this means the students lose twice. It is obvious that the SCC just plain does not want to bother cashing any checks — period!"



Michael F. Buckwash — "I think that the policy is excellent. It will take a burden off the SCC when it comes to pursuing writers of bad checks. The bookstore isn't supposed to be a bank."

trade in cont.

by starting with a suit with a classic cut, a crisp fabric in a neutral color, spiced with something bright. A bright and cheerful put-together may also be found in this combination: a cotton sweater worn over a tank, tucked into a rayon linen skirt. Casual but polished is the idea behind these two spring looks. A blouson jacket in a zingy blue over a striped shirt and slim skirt or a really wonderful shirtdress done in two parts— a culotte and blousy shirt.

April showers do bring May flowers, so here are a few suggestions to brighten up those gray days. Now the latest raingear is pure dazzle, done up in metallic tones— great for days or night. The fabrics are either waterrepellent nylon or polyurethane, and the shapes range from the classic trench to the hooded poncho. For something more snappy, try to sew up a rainy day outfit yourself. Try a roomy hooded overshirt with draw string pants— only costs about \$14 to make.

Ok men, hear this: you're not left out. Here's what's in store for you! White pants are in for you guys too, casually. Pair them up with cool knits in bright colors. The best bet is to look into an established line of menswear like Jonny Miller. That opens a whole

array of fashion coordinates for spring and summer.

Here are some free-wheeling fashions— short sleeved safari jackets, a great go-together with a cotton shirt of rust colored plaids to pick up the leather tones in the jacket. All worn with a pair of jeans and boots. For something a little dressier but not formal, how about this— a polyester-and-linen vested suit, sand colored. For an unusual touch, add a Moygasel linen tie of same texture and tone. Accent this outfit with a striped shirt and a cotton pocket square. Maybe after all of this, a great topper might be a rakish raffia fedora.

Fellas, for a daring stripe combination— seersucker pants of grey and white stripes work well with black and white stripes of a cotton shirt. Set this all off smartly with a black satin baseball jacket.

Bibbed overalls are big with gents too. Try wearing them with band-collar shirts. For something a bit more comfortable, cooler, and most casual, an outfit made of terry. A terry jacket with hood and lapels and terry pants to be worn with a cotton shirt that blends subtly with the terry.

Now that you have it, get out of those sweats and get into spring! Be different!

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ARTS CALENDAR



LOCK HAVEN—

King David—College Choir/State College Symphony Orchestra at the Trinity Methodist Church—Sun 8:00

The Eiger Sanction—SCC film at Price Auditorium —Sun 7:00 & 10:00

Freaky Friday—at the Garden 7:00 & 9:00 Sat & Sun 2:00

Painter Mac Ricker—at the Ross Library Fri & Sat 10:00-6:00 Mon 10:00-9:00

STATE COLLEGE—

Guarnert String Quartet—PSU artist series at Schwab Auditorium—Sat. 8:30

Musica Da Camera—Tour benefit concert—Museum of Art Sun. 7:30

Rocky at the garden — 1:30, 7:30, & 9:45

Oriental Treatment—at the Screening Room 7:30, 8:45, & 10:00 Fri. 2:30 & 4:00

All the President's Men—at Cinema I—7:00 & 9:30 Sat & Sun 2:00 & 4:30

NETWORK—at Cinema II 7:00 & 9:30 Fri 7:45 Sat & Sun

2:00 & 4:30

Airport 1977—at the State—Sat & Sun 7:15 & 9:30, 2:30, 4:50

Passover Plot—At the Flick—7:00 & 9:00

Black Sunday [Sneak Preview]—at Cinema I Fri 7:30

WILLIAMSPORT—

Beth Hiscar—at the Clark Chapel/Auditorium Fri 8:30

Faculty Recital—at the Clark Chapel/Auditorium Mon. 8:30

Red Cross Craft Fair '77—at Williamsport Area High School Sat 10:00 & 9:00 Sun 10:00-7:00

The Town that Dreaded Sundown—at the Capitol 7:00 & 9:00 Sun 2:00

Pom Pom Girls—at the Rialto 7:00 & 9:00

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All Sorts of SPORTS with Jim Doran

Wrestlers are a rare breed. They participate in a theatre of competition that spans centuries, from the first Olympics, totoday's version of the international games. It is a test of strength, speed and endurance with a noble tradition. It pits man against man in one of the most fundamental of all battles. And, in the seventies it has been one of the most tragic stories in the sports world.

Wrestling is tragic in the sense that the future of participants is so sadly limited to two directions. The first, and for the most serious college competitors the only road, are the Olympics. But the Olympics are a one maybe two shot deal and for wrestlers to make the team require that they change from a style that they used in college to the international Greco-Roman style used in the Olympics. Even if one makes it to the Olympics, he faces opponents that have been subsidized by other governments to make wrestling his whole life.

The second approach is to turn pro. Basically what that means is that he is paid to dress up in masks and perform in nearly unrecognizable form of wrestling that cheapens and degrades the sport as we know it.

In this age, where professional sports have reached it's peak in popularity, why can't there be a National Wrestling League. The league could feature outstanding college wrestlers who would be organized into teams, much like the NFL or NBA. The legitimate pro league would allow wrestlers like George Way and Tim McCamley, who just finished brilliant college careers, to continue on in the sport and make a living by doing what they want to do. Also America can see the cream of the crop more than once every four years. It solves two problems at one time. Who can resist a bargain like that?

Ring News

This has been a wild week as far as the world of boxing is concerned. Jimmy Young won a decision over the favorite George Foreman, thereby confusing even more a division that has been in a state of suspended animation since the Ali Unretirement. The loss proved beyond a doubt that staying in the ring past the first seven rounds with big George will bring victory...Howard Davis Jr. won his second pro bout since taking the Olympics by knocking out Rick Craney in the third round. On the same card was Leon Spinks, also a Olympic gold medalist, who disposed of Jerry McIntyre in just 35 seconds. Why they put two stiffies like Craney and McIntyre in with what will soon be the class of both light and heavyweight divisions is unthinkable.

Around Campus

Tim McCamley (19-0-1), Mike Moore (13-4-2), and George Way (19-0-1) have been named Honorable mention All-American in the National Mat News final dual meet list. Both Way and McCamley's record ties LHS's all time win mark.

Three LHSC b-ballers chosen for all-stars

Three members of the Lock Haven State's first winning basketball team in 25 years have been selected for Honorable Mention honors on the 1976-77 Pennsylvania Conference Western Division All-Starsquad.

The Bald Eagle trio picked for the all-star team were senior Co-Captains center Al Ridge (North Tonawanda, N.Y.), guard Bill Vassallo (Emporium), and junior forward Dave Hendershot (Washington, N.J.).

Head coach Dr. Dick Taylor's Eagles posted a regular season record of 13-11 and were 4-6 in the tough Western Division of the Pennsylvania Conference.

Ridge led the LHS squad in scoring this year with 346 points for a 13.8 per game average, in addition to contributing 134 rebounds. The 346 points racks him third in one season scoring at LHS.

Vassallo, a brilliant play-making guard and a three-year letterman, scored 337 points which ranks as the 6th best seasonal to-

tal in Lock Haven basketball history.

Hendershot was the Eagles top rebounder for the third consecutive year with 140. He scored 280 points and now has a career total of 749, good for 8th place on the LHS all-time career scoring list.

Hat trick tops off last game

In his last collegiate hockey game, Jon Connor completed a hat trick on his way to a five goal explosion and Tom Smith performed excellently in goal as the Lock Haven State hockey club thoroughly humiliated Juniata College, 11-2.

They continued the rout, after scoring three times in the first period, with Rick Anderson scoring his first hat trick of the year, Brian Cole tallying twice, and Herbie Wilson adding a goal.

Dominating both ends of the ice, the skaters fore-checked and backchecked Juniata into submission. "It was pleasing to see my men play as cohesive a

Club gets ok for varsity status

By TERRI CORNELIUS

The Women's Softball team, which was formed three years ago and played as a club, was granted permission by the SCC and the administration to become a varsity sport.

Though the SCC voted to allow the softball team to become a varsity sport last month, it wasn't until this Monday that the administration approved the request. There were several reasons for the delay according to Dr. Francis Hamblin, President of Lock Haven State College. "The first thing the administration had to do before it could allow the women's softball team to become a varsity sport was to approve a faculty member as a coach," stated President Hamblin. After they approved Mr. Don Keener to be coach there were other delays. A new set of rules and regulations had been adopted for allowing any team to become a varsity sport and then was some confusion concerning the rules. The main delay was that President Hamblin wanted the administration to "rationalize the whole sports program" and make a decision that was best for the college. "I wanted the

people examine the whole program and decide if there was sufficient funds and coaching staff to make the softball team a varsity sport. Once this was done, we were happy to approve it," explained Dr. Hamblin.

Approximately sixty women went out for the softball team last year. Head coach Don Keener and assistants John Thompson and Dick Kauffman will be cutting the team

down to between twenty to twenty five women. Returning starters from last year's team are Lori Kiem, Deb Brubaker, Sandy Kenick, Lynn Trimble, Lucy Lake, Paula Miller and Roselle Robak.

Coaches Thompson and Kauffman said that the approximately 600 dollars allocated by the SCC for the team was adequate for now, but if the team's schedule builds they would

need more money in the future.

The team will be playing eight games this year and Four new teams — West Chester, Slippery Rock, East Stroudsburg, and West Point Academy. The first game is April 13 at East Stroudsburg. All home games will be played on Keystone Field behind Woolridge Hall.

Grueling season ahead for Eagles

By DOUG GREITZ

Twenty-one letterman are among the talented and experienced 1977 Lock Haven State College track and field squad as second-year head coach Joe Coldren is preparing his team for a grueling 11 meet schedule.

The Bald Eagles, coming off a disappointing 3-9 season, will host California State at 3 pm. March 30th in the first of four consecutive home dates. A record breaking six home meets are slated for the beautiful LHS Hubert Jack Stadium where the all-weather track was resurfaced last fall.

Leading the list of returning Veterans is sophomore All-American Stan

Burke (Montoursville), who placed second at the NCAA (Division III) championships last spring in the high jump with a school record-breaking height of 6 feet, 8 inches.

Three other Eagles who will be instrumental in the success of the team, are Dick Besking (Harrisburg), Andy Carey (Orrstown) and Darryl Walters (Denver), who return fresh from National meet competition.

Both Bisking and Carey placed at the Pennsylvania Championships in the javelin event. Bisking was second with a distance of 227-5 and Carey was 4th with a toss of 212-10. Walters, a three-year letterman, had qualified for Nationals with a 14.8 time

in 120-yard high hurdles during the regular 1976 season.

Keith Kern (Whitehall), also a three-year letter winner is back in shotput and discus events. Two-year letterman returning include Lou Fiorillo (Corning, N.Y.), male; Matt Riley (Levittown) 100-200-relays; Ed Thomas (Berwick) 100-220-440; Mark Sundberg (Jersey Shore) high jump and Ed Fraas (Lancaster) 3-mile, both who lettered in 1974 and 1975.

Coach Coldren also expects his promising group of newcomers to contribute, of which several have performed brilliantly in indoor meets last winter.

Woman swimmers place 24 in a field of 62

By ANDI HOFFMAN

Over the Spring Break members of the women's swim team competed in the Small College National Swimming and Diving Championships. LHS finished 24th in a field of 62 teams. The host team, Clarion State College, captured the team title.

Swimmers for LHS were Selma Bjorklund, Carol Duddy, Jenny Hipp, Becky Loughin, Peg Schaal, and Joy Sundberg.

The 200 yd medley relay team consisting of Sundberg, Bjorklund, Schaal, and Duddy placed 13th and also set a new varsity record. The same combination of swimmers placed 17th in the 400 yd medley relay.

Team mates Schaal,

Loughin, Hipp and Duddy placed 23rd in the 200 yd freestyle event.

Joy Sundberg received two All-American honors during the three days of competition. Sundberg was seeded first in the 50 yd backstroke. She then proceeded to capture first place and also set a Small College National record with a time of 28.35. Sundberg placed 6th in the 100 yd backstroke. Earlier

in the meet (during the preliminaries), she also set a national record with a time of 1:01.63.

One week later, the Large College Swimming and Diving Championships were held at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. There Sundberg qualified for the meet in the 50 yd backstroke. In a very fast field of swimmers, she was seeded 7th among the 54

swimmers. The winning time was 27.4, and Sundberg's time was 28.6. Her 16th place finish, qualified her for a 3rd All-American honor.

There were a total of 511 swimmers from 96 colleges and universities. Only 50 of these teams scored points. LHS was tied for 50th place with Eastern Michigan. Arizona State won the championship.

Wrestling tournament ends two careers

By JOHN ASHCRAFT

Last weekend while most students were on spring break, Lock Haven's George Way, Tim McCamley and Mike Moore traveled to the University of Oklahoma for the NCAA, Div. I National Wrestling Tournament.

From the beginning things weren't good for the Haven wrestlers as all three were eliminated early in the tournament. In the first round McCamley (134) defeated Scott Soeholm of Northern Illinois 8-6. McCamley then lost to second seed Rudy Johnson, Portland State 6-5. After Johnson lost in the 3rd round McCamley was out of the tournament. Mike Moore (142) won his first match by a pin over Nelson Stratton, West Chester, and then lost to Mike Mathies Portland State 24-2. Like McCamley, Moore was eliminated after Mathies lost in the next round. For George Way (158) defeat was to come in the first round when he lost

to Okla.State's, Jon Jackson 3-2.

For Way and McCamley, the loses ended brilliant careers at Lock Haven. Way ended the season with a 28-3-1 record while having a careers record of 93-24-3 (second to Jerry Swope (100-13-2); Tim McCamley's season record was 26-5-1 while having a career record of 61-25-2. Mike Moore ended the season with 21-6-2 record

and so far has a 44-12-2 career record with another season of eligibility to go.

Throughout the tournament it was a dogfight between Iowa State, Okla. State and Iowa for the National title. The eventual winner of the tournament was Iowa State 95½ pts. Crowning 1 champ, Oklahoma State, second, 88¾ points, 2 champs and Iowa third place 84 points, having 84 points.

TRACK & FIELD SCHEDULE

March 30—California State, 3 pm;
April 4—Shippensburg State 3 pm;
April 6—Lycoming College, 3 pm.;
April 12—Clarion and Slippery Rock State, 3 pm.;
April 18—at Kutztown State with Glassboro State, 3 pm.;
April 23—at Bloomsburg State Relays 3 pm.;

April 27—Millersville State, 3 pm.;
April 29-30—at Penn Relay, Philadelphia.;
May 2—at York College with Western Maryland, 2 pm.;
May 7—East Stroudsburg Stae, 1:30 pm.;
May 13-14—at Pennsylvania Conference Championships at Shippensburg State.