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Dr. Michael Peplow, heads committee.

LH Rallies For Atlanta

By JEFF FLEISHMAN Editor-In-Chief BETH BAKER

A candlelight rally showing support for the families and friends of the 22 slain black children in Atlanta will be held on Thursday, April 16, on the Price Auditorium patio beginning at 6:30 PM.

The rally is intended to spark an awareness on the Lock Havan State College campus in relation to the tragedy that has been with Atlanta since July of '79.

This effort is the second of it's kind concerning the Atlanta crisis. The first was initiated by Kappa Sigma Phi fraternity, who sold buttons and ribbons in protest of the killings. The proceeds were sent to help fund various organizations in the southern

Dr. Dora Vandine, Associate Professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, along with Dr. William Smith-Hinds, Assistant Professor of Sociology at LHSC, will speak about the effects of the crisis in relation to their specific areas of study.

Rachine Mazyck will open the ceremony by singing Stevie Wonder's "The Greatest." Other musical selections will include "Bless the Beasts and Children," and "All Through the Night." Poems will be read dealing with the sensitive emotions of the incidents.

The symbolic green rib-bons will be available from any member of either the Black Cultural Society or Sigma Kappa, who are sponsoring the rally, Thursday.

Peplow Heads State Committee

CATHY WERT

Dr. Michael Peplow, English Department Chair-College, was elected president and university. of the Organizational Committee of the newly-formed teacher's conference held here on March 28-29.

Twelve representatives from eight English departments met at Lock Haven to English

formulate the association, which includes faculty from English and other related departments from Pennman at Lock Haven State sylvania's 14 state colleges

According to Peplow, EAPSCU was organized by English Association of the the representatives in an ef-Pennsylvania State Colleges fort to "exchange ideas, and University (EAPSCU), develop position papers," developed at an English and build a "sense of unity" teacher's conference held among the English and other related faculty at the 14 state

colleges and university.

Peplow feels that the departments

Reagan's Budget To Be Discussed

By JEFF FLEISHMAN Editor-In-Chief CATHY WERT Staff Writer

outlooks will be the topic of throughout the duration of discussion by Dr. Rudolph G. the Reagan Administration. Penner, an economist at the Among the most affected by American Enterprise Institute the Reagan cuts will be the for Public Policy Research in college students, who will Washington, D.C., on Mon-have to face rising tuition day, April 13, at 8:00 PM in costs and deep cuts to the stu-Sloan Theater.

position of assistant of economic policy at the U.S. Office of Management and Budget.

Penner's special area of interest is concerned with tax and budget policy issues. He is the author of various articles for professional magazines on stabilization and tax policies.

The title of the talk is "Reagan's Economic Policy: Will It Work?"

budget lies before Congress. If the proposal is accepted by both Houses, many social raff Writer programs will be slashed in President Reagan's budget fiscal year 1982, and dent loan programs. It is Penner is the director of estimated that about 750,000 tax policy studies at the in- students will be forced out of stitute, and formerly held the school in the upcoming academic year.

> With President Reagan in the hospital, white house aides are worried about Congress and the progress on the proposed budget cuts.

Even though the Democrats in the House are in strong opposition to the proposed budget cuts, they Fresently, the President's percent of what he opted for.

Errors;

throughout the state colleges and university have been working void of each other for too long. He hopes that through this unification process the departments may develop a sense of direction that will improve English and

In addition to Peplow, the other officers elected are Vice President Liliana Zancu of Millersville, Secretary-Treasurer John Hanchin of California, and Editor Malcolm Hayward of IUP.

Campus Pulse

If Russia were to intervene in Poland, what should Reagan and America do?

to be peaceful on all terms; serious issue. Russia is a but we can't let them (Russia) country we shouldn't mess keep spreading out so much, around with. If Russia does they're going to be so power- take over, I think Reagan will ful and have us outflanked not let that go by very easily. that they're just going to nail I think a war could end up

back off or else. I think as soon let Russians and they're afraid of us as much Poland fight it out. I cant't as we're afraid of them.

Eric Browning: We'd have to see how the invasion would Joe Skarbowski: I don't go first. There's every chance the Soviets would have a tough time with it. They might regret it like we regret Vietnam.

Mike "Tex" Sperry: I'd like Kelth Wood It is a very from that situation.

We just have to tell them to Dave Zielinskie: I would just see that Poland has anything

> think that Russia belongs in Poland. I think that if Russia invades Poland, we should boycott them like we did the Olympics.





By ERIC BROWNING **Political Reporter**

Recently, two mistakes revealed in the scoring of the standardized 'college boards' tests developed by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) has affected the scores over a quarter of a million collegebound students and raised questions about the validity of these tests and their effect on students' welfare.

The ETS is a corporation based in Princeton, New Jersey which develops, ad-

ministers, and distributes most of the standardized tests used in college, graduate, and professional school admissions decisions. Among these well-known tests are the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), Graduate Record Examination (GRE), and the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) plus tests for over 50 occupations from law enforcement to the foreign service. In all, ETS tests more than three million students each year.

The two mistakes involved

one student who proved the ETS's answer for a question was indeed wrong while another student proved that there were two correct answers to the same question. This caused the scores of about 256,000 students to be raised - some as much as 20 points on the S.A.T. scale of 200-800.

The ETS tests exert an enormous amount of influence on students by deciding which college or professional school they will be admitted to, and even may determine many job opportunities. But according to ETS's critic, this power can be easily abused with the students paying a heavy price - their futures.

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), the state student lobby organization representing the 76,000 state college and university students of Pennsylvania, claim that these standardized admissions tests may pose a potential threat to students because of a lack of accountability and consumer

protection.

According to one CAS amphlet, students currently have no assurance that these important test scores have been accurately and fairly derived because of the secrecy which ETS surrounds the evaluation process. The literature points out that the students pay for the testing and yet are provided only with a final ranking and score and have no knowledge of the evaluation rationale and procedure. CAS feels (Cont. on Page 3)

EDITORIAL

By JEFF FLEISHMAN Editor in Chief

This campus reeks with student apathy. Let's examine just two issues to substantiate what we are saying. Case in point, the SCC meeting to decide if student book prices should remain with a 30 percent price hike. This certainly was an issue of monumental importance to the whole of the student body, but you couldn't have told it from the turn out at the meeting. Only a handful of students, about 15, showed up to see what the outcome of the meeting would mean to their pocketbooks.

The second case deals with the challenge of Jonathan Bravard to see which student could write a better column than his. You know what? We didn't get one response out of about 22 hundred students. They just sit around the lunch table bitching and complaining about Bravard's column, rather than doing something about it.

Well those are just two instances that illustrate student apathy, laziness, or perhaps ignorance, that are rapidly becoming a trade mark at Lock Haven.

We interviewed one student about his/her attitude toward the crisis in Poland and the answer was amazing. The person simply said, what crisis? Come on Lock Haven students surely you must have something of intelligence to say. Of course we don't want to push you into something that you are not capable of. After all this is only a school of higher education.

Many college newspapers have problems filling the news pages, however they are always able to fill the editorial page. Not at Lock Haven though, students on this campus don't take advantage of the second page, they would just as soon sit back and let the other guy do it, while they say "Wow, isn't that cool?" Well the other guy is sick and tired of doing all the work.

There is more to life than frat parties, sports and drinking beer. When you go to look for a job the employer probably won't be impressed by the amount of beer you can drink, or how many tackles you made at last year's homecoming game, rather he'll want to know how qualified and intelligent you are, and the ability you have to offer.

People wonder why the world is the way it is. Well, just take a look around you and see what is being injected into the mainstream of society. This world consists of too many apathetic people already and it's time the younger generation of this society take substance and act upon issues as they should be acted upon. Students should stop sitting back and start taking initiative on important issues that will affect them, the college, and the world. One day reality will hit you a lot harder than you hit the guy on the football field last Saturday. And no matter how much beer you drink you will never be able to change the way things really are.

The Eagle Eye is not saying that students shouldn't take interest in extra-curricular activities, but they should also start putting things in perspective as to the importance of the issue.

It is the feeling on this campus that many of the townspeople in Lock Haven are slow or behind the times. However, these people do take advantage and exercise their privilege by expressing their opinions and views on the editorial page of the Lock Haven Express. The Express is usually flooded with letters from concerned citizens. Whereas the Eagle Eye can barely obtain reactions or feelings from the people at the so called higher education level. We should start to wonder



The Eagle's Claws

By JONATHAN BRAVARD

Friends keep asking me to write something that is not pessimistic. So to keep my friends happy I'm going to write something optimistic. Besides I was going to write something optimistic

The lesson for today folks is how to tell spring from the rest of the seasons. Let me first start with colors. Winter is white, spring is green, summer is multi-colored, and fall is brown. Pay attention there will be a test afterward.

Basically, I'm going to talk about spring because it is what we are going through now. I like spring basically

because it is a time of green, rain, and renewal. I also like spring, I have to be honest, because the girls seem to bloom. They come out from under all those winter clothes. I think it's great.

But that is all, sort of, beside the point. I said I was going to talk about the differences between spring and the rest of the seasons. So here I go. In the other season I don't have to duck Frisbees when I walk in front of Russell Hall. The crack of the baseball bat is the sound heard on the athletic fields instead of crunch of shoulder

This weather seems to br-

ing out the couples, like flowers growing in the "beauty" areas of the college. Benches start appearing, like mushrooms, in the shade. I start missing all those trees they cut down. They, meaning the Administration, told me that all those trees were dving so they had to be cut down.

Besides baseball, there is softball. Softball is the only game, besides darts that is useful to be drinking beer while you play. Beer and softball go together like Laurel and Hardy. It seems the more you drink, up to a point, the better you play. The college helps those of us who like to play the game, by providing two fields to play on and a league to play in. Intermurals is a very good program so let me say thank you college for intermurals.

One last thing before I end today column. First all you ladies can stop reading now because what I'm going to say next is only for the guys.

If we are lucky the new 24 hour sports channel, ESPN will program lots of baseball, so we all watch our favorite teams play. Just think men, by the time baseball season is over it will be time for football. There is nothing better than beer, hard pretzels and televised sports in any season.

COMMENTARY

Ranger Weekend

By JOE SKARBOWSKI

The first annual "Ranger Weekend" between Lock Haven and P.S.U. Altoona Ranger clubs held last weekend was nothing more than a great success. The participants took advantage of the excellent spring weather to get in some interesting training and a lot of friendly competition.

Altoona took the early lead in the overall tam competition with a narrow 3 point win in Saturday morning's "Mil-skills" course and a victory in the afternoon's rifle match. But Lock Haven's Rangers staged a comeback attempt when the canoeing team of Greg Septer and Ken Perry and the team of Eric Heberlig and Bob Kolterman captured first and second places respectively in the canoe race.

Despite the strong finish in the canoe race, Lock Haven

couldn't catch the Lions. Altoona clinched the team title with a 38-32 overtime win in the basketball tournament. But determination and pride stuck with Lock Haven as they went on to win the land navigation course on Sunday morning.

The Lock Haven Ranger team, under the command of cadet Randy Cole and cadre advisor SFC Doug Herrmann, consisted of cadre members Mjr. Kenneth Johnson and Cpt. Wallace Campbell, and cadets Deb Gross, Bill Nestle, Greg Septer, Ken Perry, Mary Ann Hinckley, Bob Kolterman, Eric Heberlig, Jon Finerfrock, John Newcomer, Chris Birdsey, Joe Skarbowski, Joe Cantwell, Gary Burnell, Dave Coffey, Ron Shirry, Brian Palmore, Jeff Frey, Roxanne Gustitus, Patty Pender, Kirk Heberlig, John Yonkin, Frank Mayer, and Vic Fink.

Sorority Projects

The pledge sisters of the EEE sorority have recently begun their community service project. The project they are working with is called the

Pre-school Co-op Program. The Co-op is run by the mothers of pre-school children. The children spend two days a week at the First Methodist Church of Lock Haven. The EEE pledge sisters spend one of those two days a week watching the children and helping out the leaders while the mothers run errands or just spend some free time away from their children.

The EEE pledges will be continuing this service project until the end of the semester.

By BETH OWEN

Lock Haven's chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau is hosting a Regional Leadership Workshop for the sorority this weekend. The purpose of the workshop is to help improve the sorority as a whole. Programs on various aspects of the sorority will be conducted throughout the weekend.

Thirteen different chapters of AST will be represented at the workshop and nearly two hundred sisters will attend. Mrs. Sybil King, National President of AST, will attend the workshop, along with eight other national council members from across the country.

... Announcements

Car Wash sponsored by Phi Mu Delta. At Burger King, Saturday, April 11, 11-3. Donation one dollar.

Important meeting of LHSC's Circle K, April 14th at 7:00 p.m. Raub 307. All members are urged to attend. We are electing next year's

Social Work Club is having a raffle to support Infant Development. Tickets are now being sold and will be chanced off on Quiet Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

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There will be a celebration Friday night at the Locks. Everyone is welcome for a spring fever party right on the river. Come down and enjoy the fun.

Preregistration for Summer School 1981 is taking place daily at the Office of Academic Affairs. Students are requested to preregistered by April 24 to determine which classes will be offered as of May 1, 1981.

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Parking Problem

By NOSMO KING

Every single day somebody parks a brown Volkswagon bus right in the vicepresident's parking space at the Administration Building. I can't understand why law enforcement, the people at Sullevin Hall, or Mr. Marshall himself, lets such an act be perpetrated day after day. It's desrespectful and a disgrace for our administration.

To teach that guy a lesson, somebody ought to stretch a cable above Fairview Avenue from Smith Hall's roof to the roof of Bentley. Then they should take that white canoe that's always tied on top of that brown VW and string it up above the street. They could write in black paint on the sides, "Welcome to the Haven, Home of White Water Rafting and Parking Space Snatchers."

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Computer Majors Ready To Program the World

By SHAWN BINGMAN

Do you find yourself wanting to work with computers? Do you like to work with figures, mathematical ones, that is? If so, you're a mathematics and computer science major.

The mathematics and computer science program has been a major offered at LHSC since the late 1960's. The first graduates completed the program in 1971.

The major is offered in two tracks. One is designed for business which is for programmers and system analysts. The other is designed for mathematics which people can find jobs in government and industry. There are approximately 117 majors in the business track and approximately 112 in the mathematical track.

According to Mr. Michael J. Brady, Chairperson of the of mathematical problems. Mathematics and Computer

Science Department, the ma- courses are required. There jor is one of the biggest liberal arts degree at LHSC. Students receive a Bachelor of Science in Mathematical Computer Science.

Mr. Brady feels that the computer science major should be a logically thinking person and should be able to logically attack problems. The major is difficult because the department requires a lot

Mr. Brady said that most

are 53 semester hours required in the program. The most popular course taken by computer science majors is cobol, the business programming language. Scientific programmers should definitely take this course.

There is a variety of jobs available to the computer science major. They can be systems programmers, technical writers, systems analysts, mathematics and

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computer science teachers among others.

Past graduates have obtained jobs with such corporations as Burroughs Corporation, U.S. Steel, HRB Singer, IBM, Piper Aircraft, General Electric, and Westinghouse.

Some have also received government jobs with the Department of Defense in West Germany, U.S. Geological Survey, Pa. Department of Transporta-

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schools as testing companies

recalculate scores into "index numbers" without telling

students why these manipula-

tions are done or what their

index number is; and lastly,

discover which areas of study

One such Truth-in-Testing

tion, and the State Civil Service Commission in Harrisburg among others.

Representatives from Burroughs Corp., IBM, and HRB Singer among others come to LHSC to look for computer science majors.

Not many computer science majors go onto graduate schools because they want to go into jobs right away.

The Department writes letters of recommendation for graduate schools and jobs. The Career Placement Office



Look For KDR A New

By HOLLY WILLIAMS Staff Reporter

The first stages of remodeling have been completed at Kappa Delta Rho, 220 W. Main St., according to KDR president, Jack Hengy. Work began on the 100 year old house a week before classes started this semester.

Hengy said that remodeling included the building of new rooms in the house, new bathrooms, new ceilings, new rugs, the plastering of walls, and painting.

Hengy said that the main rooms on the first floor of the house were remodeled, the social room received an acoustic drop ceiling and 100 watt stereo speakers. An arch was also built from the social room into the pool room.

The walls of the pool room were plastered, as were the By ANNE WOOLBERT walls of the meeting room.

for every six people there must be one bathroom.

cond floor large rooms were cis Hamblin, "Akeley will broken down into smaller continue

rooms for use as bedrooms. A bathroom was also taken out on the second floor, and the room will now be used as a bedroom or for storage.

The remodeling was financed by a 5,000 loan, and contributions from alumni.

The KDR brothers worked in shifts to remodel the house, starting a week before the start of classes. Hengy said that most of the work was done by the brothers themselves, Hengy said that KDR advisor Lawrence Lebin, KDR treasurer Gary Shutram, and Bob Stiver should be given credit for their help in the remodeling of the house.

The KDR house is the third oldest house in Lock Haven and was once a funeral home. Hengy said that the house contains many features that are not found in most modern houses. He said that he was told that the parquet floors in the pool and social rooms alone raise the value of the house as much as \$5,000.

Hengy said that the remodeling was the first of three stages. He said that he would like to see the oilsteam heating system changed, and construction done on the outside of the house.

Twenty-four people live in the 14 bedroom house, which KDR has owned themselves since 1965.

Akeley: No Changes

Many students have been New bathrooms and wondering what is going to showers were added to meet happen to the Akeley the city code which says that building now that the Learning Research Center is in use. The answer to this is nothing. Hengy said that, on the se- According to President Franto house

classrooms, clinics and offices."

As for remodeling, the only thing that will be done in the near future is replacement of the present roof with a new one. However, until legislation appropriation comes through, it is unsure as to when this will be done.

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By CLARENCE WASHINGTON

Dr. Francis N. Hamblin, the President of Lock Haven State, and Vice President George Marshall will be the main speakers in a program designed to strengthen further student awareness toward the administration and other college policies. The session will be held in McEntire Hall on Tuesday April 14, at 7:30 p.m.

The program is coor-dinated by Rachine Mazyck, a counselor in that residence

hall. The two men will field questions from the audience and discuss issues that are of concern to students.

Mazyck says that this will give the students a chance to meet the president of their college, and also to get some direct answers about issues that are important to them and Lock Haven State. She went on to say that she believes "this is the first time that the President and Vice President did anything like this for the students," and that "we should all take advantage of the opportunity."

CAS has formally declared CAS contends that such that Truth-in-Testing reform disclosure would enable will be the organizations' Hamblin Speaks To College

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Cops Opener Lacrosse Over Bucknell 4-3

By MIKE BURKE

lacrosse team opened their unassisted goal. 1981 season here, Wednes-Bucknell.

scored an assisted goal, on for a 4-3 victory. Senior Patty Kellet made it Lock Haven's Cheryl 2-0 Eagles with a goal half way through the first period. The Lady Bisons closed to within one at the half as Nancy Williams scored on an assist from Sue Moore.

Patty Kell st opened the second half with her second goal of the game and Kelly doubleheader

The Lock Haven men's

tennis team played in another

shutout this week, only this

time the tide was reversed.

The Bald Eagles ran into a

tough Bloomsburg State

squad and lost a 9-0 match.

could win only one set, when

Jeff Wear and Greg Farrell

won 7-6 in their second set.

said afterwards, "They 6-7, 6-4. (Bloomsburg) won the big 2. Diel

had a good match and some Markham, 6-0, 6-4.

points in the big games. We def.

good points. They are fun to

The Lock Haven netters

Tennis

Defeated By Bloom

Head coach Karl Hermann def. Wear and Farrell, 6-2,

play against, but I wouldn't Chuck Tirendi (B) def. Lanwant to play them everyday." dis and Goetz, 7-5, 6-0.

LHSC

By BOB BAKER

& MARTY MYERS

The 1981 Lock Haven three point lead with an mance in the net with 15

Bucknell pulled to within day, with a 4-3 victory over one when Nancy Williams scored for the second time Lock Haven got on the and Ann Kennedy scored for scoreboard first when the first time. That ended the sophomore Chris Sank scoring as Lock Haven held

Canavan gave Lock Haven a Fluck turned in a fine perforsaves.

> Coach Rose Ann Neff said, -"We were very hesitant, we lacked agressiveness, and we were lucky to win the game.

The Bald Eagles next home game will be against Cortland State, April 11, at 3

Softball Team Blanked in Doubleheader

The Lock Haven women's Bloomsburg. It was a lack of

Bloom 9, LHSC 0 SINGLES

1. Marty Coyne (B) def. Jeff Wear, 6-2, 6-4.

Farrell, 6-4, 6-3.
3. Craig Diehl (B) def.

4. Dave Superdock (B) def.

5. Dave Williams (B) def.

6. John Peatriello (B) def.

1. Coyne and Grove (B)

2. Diehl and Superdock (B)

3. Tim Blanchard and

Schutrum

Gary Schutrum, 6-1, 6-1.

Jeff Markham, 7-5, 6-3.

Jenks Landis, 6-4, 6-1.

Jerry Goetz, 6-0, 6-0.

2. Ken Grove (B) def. Greg

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softball team opened their offensive punch by the Bald season on a downbeat Eagle bats as they were Wednesday by dropping a shutout in both games with doubleheader to scores of 3-0 and 4-0.

initial run.

to relieve in the fifth inning and was later touched for two runs in the seventh.

In the nightcap Kelly Kern pitched for Don Keener's single run in the fifth inning. runs in the sixth inning.

Pennepacker also pitched in relief for Lock Haven.

Jeane Serino led the offensive attack for the Bald Eagles with two of their five hits.

The strong pitching of Kim Eckley kept Lock Haven in the game. Eckley threw shutout ball until the fifth inning when Bloom scored their

Peg Pennepacker came on

team and threw four strong innings before allowing a Bloomsburg also scored three

Yesterday, Lock Haven traveled to East Stroudsburg for a doubleheader. No report was available at press time.



Patty Kellett (far left) shovels the ball past Bucknell goalie Carol Schmidt while Mary Beth Driscoll (24) and Kelly Canavan (right) look on. LHSC won 4-3.

Baseball Team Splits with the Rock; 8-7, 9-5

The Lock Haven baseball team split a doubleheader against Slippery Rock in ac-tion played Wednesday. Slip-pery Rock won the first game, 8-7. Lock Haven rebounded to take game two 9-5.

In the first game Lock Haven nearly pulled one out from the hands of defeat when they scored seven runs in their final at bat. However, this was not enough as they still trailed by one after their final out.

The Rockets nipped Lock Haven starter Bill Wortman for a pair of runs in the first inning and a single run in the second. Wortman settled down through the third and fourth, but allowed two runs in the fifth inning.

The three Rocket runs in their half of the eighth proved to be very important as the Haven hitters started to connect. Held to only two hits through the first six innings, the Bald Eagles rapped out six hits in their final

Ed Vaz led off the inning and reached first on an error. Wortman then singled and Scott Day ripped a long triple. Glenn Fultz then delivered a single scoring Day and Lock Haven trailed 8-3.

Kevin Swisher, pinch-hitting for Ray Picciotto, doubled down the line, preceeding a walk to Doug Reed, and the bases were loaded

Ray Billotte produced a sacrifice fly for run number four. Ed Tarconish followed with a double making the score 8-5 and putting the tie-

Great way

ing run at the plate. Vaz brought home the final two runs with a single to right. 1t.

The Bald Eagle offense continued their barrage in game two by holding a 9-0 lead after four innings. The first four Haven batters drew walks and Day welcomed Slippery Rock relief pitcher Pete Lavelli with an RBI single. Tarconish also scored on an error during the relay throw from center.

Reed completed the fiverun inning with a two-run double. Lock Haven starter Pat Guerriero pitched five and one-third innings to pick up the win. Dave Stanko relieved him to pick up a

save. Lock Haven now 4-8 on the season, will host Indiana in a doubleheader beginning at I p.m.

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See Mike Doyle the next time he visits the college or call collect at 826-0647, 826-6398. He can give you complete information