

# 'Great Wall' Incident Creates Scrubbing

by Ron Jury

Despite the fact that the elevator in Raub Hall was working yesterday, the back steps seemed to be attracting a lot of attention.

It was well earned scrutiny, because the passer-by saw a scene which has forthwith never been viewed on the Lock Haven State College campus.

Students and faculty using the steps between 8am and 3pm saw a series of vividly displayed underwater scenes. Later that day, however the scene changed, as if by magic, into one of brooms and toilet brushes scrubbing on the concrete walls.

The scrubbers were none other than members of the LHS art department and several students, clad in their 'grubbies' hosing down the chalk drawings.

Thus as the water struck the walls, the drawings withered

away and the bare prison-like walls reigned again.

However, what force magically put these drawings before the LHS campus?

Was it some mad chalk fiend or an enraged bathroom graffiti writer?

No, it was done Wednesday evening under the direction of Stan Wisniewski, assistant professor of art at LHS. Wisniewski did it as an experiment with one of his art classes. He suggested an underwater theme and allowed his class to use an unlimited area—the bare, prison-like wall behind Raub Hall.

When asked for a statement about the incident, Wisniewski related that he had never intended it to be permanent, thus the reason for using chalk. Nevertheless he would have liked to

have seen it on the wall for a few days.

Why did it have to go?

Well a security guard, thinking the work had been done by the previously described students, reported the drawings to Donald Stevenson, plant maintenance engineer, who contacted the art department and asked them to remove the drawings.

The artwork was classified by Stevenson and Dale Mauch, custodial supervisor, as defacing state property, even though the drawings were only covering up the real criminal, the naked unsightly walls.

When the art department received the verdict of death for the drawings they immediately formed their scrubbing party.

Onlookers were sorry to see it

go. It seemed like such a touch of color and student ingenuity being washed away.

One faculty member remarked that it looked similar to the drawings at the University of Mexico, and added something to LHS.

Robert Johnston, associate professor of art at LHS and chairman of the department said they hope to do more of this type of drawing, however, they intend to get

masonite panels to hang on the walls so they do not deface state property.

Last evening in a telephone conversation with Dr. Richard T. Parsons, *Eagle Eye* informed the LHS president of the so-called 'Great Wall' incident.

Parsons stated that he knew nothing about the art work and

felt it was probably a spring entertainment activity.

However, when told it was done by an art class, he said that he had nothing against a supervised art class decorating the walls and that it was not classified as defacing state property.

**Sleep is the best cure for waking troubles.**

Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra

**In quarreling the truth is always lost.**

Publius Syrus

Dance

NORTH HALL

## -Editorial

### Now It's The Students' Turn

#### Editorial-

Whenever there is an election on the Lock Haven State College campus, the polling turnout is usually very poor and if 30% of the body voting participates it is considered an excellent turnout.

Monday from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm the students of LHS have an opportunity to voice their opinion again and it is hoped that enough students show an interest and get off their asses and vote!

The question on the ballot concerns the raising of the student activity fee by \$5 per semester and \$2.50 per summer session. The students will have an option of either voting for or against the proposed question.

Voting polls will be in Bentley Hall and the receptionist desk of the PUB giving the students ideal places to cast their ballots.

Students have bitched and complained long enough and the old saying of "my vote won't count anyway" is a lot of malarky.

The raising of the activity fee seriously concerns the student since it will be hitting home in the old pocketbook.

As was stated before in a previous *Eagle Eye* editorial, if the LHS students want top-notch entertainment they are going to have to pay for it, indicating that a raise in the activity fee is almost inevitable.

The SCC board of directors voted 42-9 in favor of the proposed increase and *Eagle Eye* urges the student body to get out and vote yes on the amendment, now it is the student's turn. A two-thirds majority of those voting is needed to pass the proposed amendment.

If the student body rejects the proposed amendment they will have to continue with the mediocre and average entertainment and other items which come under the activity fee they have put up with the past few years.

It's a tough decision for the student to make since many students pay for their own education and the increase will come out of their pockets, but do they want quality entertainment or do they want to continue with the average or mediocre entertainment they have had the past few years?

## PSASG Approves Special Week

'Seven Days of Disappointment' have been scheduled for the thirteen state colleges and Indiana University of Pennsylvania by the Board of Presidents of the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments. According to Bud Fichorn, president of the association, the board, which met at East Stroudsburg State College for their 32nd annual spring conference, voted unanimously to support a motion to 'dedicate April 18th-25th to the abolition of student ignorance, faculty indifference and administration pacification.'

In approving the motion offered by Jeff Prosseda, student government president at Bloomsburg

State College, the board emphasized that it was not disregarding the progress which had been made at member institutions, but was stressing the need for further cooperation among students, faculty and administrators.

Plans for the week include the wearing of red armbands in disapproval of 'students who satisfy themselves with mediocrity, with knowing half-truths and who do not recognize the stability, validity and power of our student government associations; against faculty who disregard their responsibility as an integral part of the academic community and who substitute the manufacture of molded and stereo-typed

college graduates in place of involved, dynamic, and educated graduates; lastly, this week will protest the common administration policy of keeping the students 'happy' by throwing them tid-bits of authority and responsibility in an effort to supplement the often emaciated morale of the students, and those administrators who give a pseudo-fulfillment of the essential educational needs by quantitative means as opposed to qualitative needs of our students.'

In subsequent action the 125-member general assembly of the PSASG gave their approval to this board action.



## Ulmer To Retire As Division Head

### New Director Implements New Program

by Ruby Wouters

Dr. David C. Ulmer, director of the Division of Natural Science and Math, will be ending his 24th and final year at Lock Haven State College in July.

Having served in his present capacity since 1951, Dr. Ulmer joined the faculty in 1946 becoming one of the six science faculty members. This group has expanded considerably. One who contributed to this expansion is Dr. Hugh A. Williamson, acting chairman of chemistry and recent appointee to replace Dr. Ulmer when he retires.

Dr. Williamson has been a member of the science faculty since 1955. Before coming to LHS, he taught at Sunbury High School and has since received an Ed. D. degree in Science Education and Chemistry from Cornell University.

Presently, he is vice-chairman of the faculty and chairman of the faculty sub-committee on the Presidential Search committee.

When asked what he hopes to accomplish in his new position, Dr. Williamson stated, "I look forward to continued development of all our programs for the pre-

paration of teachers and scientists and, perhaps, to additional inter-disciplinary work."

He especially hoped to implement two programs approved by the faculty and now before the administration for final approval. These programs are the B.S. pro-

gram in Conservation Biology and in Medical Technology.

According to Dr. Williamson, both are attempts to meet the current and future needs of society, by dealing with environmental problems and supporting the ever-growing medical field.

## Students to Vote on Activity Fee

Monday April 22 will be the day to cast your vote to be taken on the Proposed SCC constitutional amendment. The amendment reads All students (except those taking extension courses, and regular students taking less than 12 semester hours of study) shall pay to the Student Cooperative Council an activities fee in accordance with the following schedule:

Regular sessions -- \$30.00 per semester  
Summer sessions -- \$7.50 per session

The proposed amendment must be passed by 2/3 of the students voting in order to go into effect. The polling places are Bentley Hall Lounge and the PUB receptionist desk from 8:00 am to 4 pm. I.D.'s must be shown in order to vote.



## STEAM To Present Concert



# Mounties Clip LHS in Doubleheader

by Al Smith

Mansfield State College came to Lock Haven State with an undefeated record yesterday and left the same way as they clipped the Eagles in a doubleheader, 4-0 and 9-4.

In raising their season record to 10-0 the Mounties captured the opener on a four-hit shut-out by Bob Diliberto and used their hitting strength in the nightcap to clinch a 9-4 decision.

The Mounties wasted little time as they jumped on LHS starter Jim Sleicher for two quick runs in the first inning.

Singles by Brent Watson, Tom Cassel and Tom Purnell accounted for the two MSC tallies.

The Mounties added another run in the third, off Sleicher before the LHS hurler was taken out of the game because of a pulled groin muscle.

Mansfield greeted freshman reliever Bob Lacotta with a run in the fourth. Lacotta and Rod Burrows pitched scoreless ball the rest of the game setting the final at 4-0.

The Eagles didn't get a hit until the fourth inning and blew scoring opportunity in the fifth inning when with runners on second and third and only one out, pinch hitter John Caione and Denny Rhule struckout ending the only real LHS threat.

In the nightcap the Mounties again started things off quickly when they erupted for four runs in the opening frame.

Watson and Stew Casterline both got infield hits to lead off the inning and overthrow on Casterline's hit put runners on second and third. Both Mounties

scored on Tom Cassell's single and Cassell and Tom Purnell scored before Wes Detar could put the fire out.

LHS came back to within one run in their half of the second inning when they knocked Casterline out of the box. Consecutive singles by Ray Oberheim, Randy Igou, and Wayne Bacon produced two runs. Louie Martinaro was hit by a pitch putting runners in first and second. After a fielder's choice, Doug Conlon drove in the third tally of the inning before Mike Bacon struckout to end the threat.

The Mounties then just about put the game out of reach when they added four runs in their half of the third inning putting them in front 8-3. The big blows in the inning were back to back doubles by Tom Shaughnessy and Joe DeSanto.

LHS added their final run in the bottom half of the inning when Oberheim knocked in Rhule who had singled and stolen second base.

Mansfield threatened again in the fifth when they put men on first and third but reliever Dave Moyer got out of the jam when Shaughnessy was thrown out at the plate trying to score on a fly ball to right field.

Moyer gave up the final Mountie run in the sixth on a walk to Cassell and a triple by Purnell. The LHS hurler struck out four and gave up one run and two hits in his two and two-thirds relief stint.

After their run in the third the Eagles could only muster one hit the rest of the game and only had one runner as far as second base in the last four innings.



Photo by Al Smith

**HE'S OUT!** Bald Eagle catcher Louie Martarano lays the tag on Mansfield's Tom Shaughnessy as the umpire and Mountie Stew Casterline look on. Shaughnessy was cut down at the plate when he tried to score on a fly ball to right but LHS's Ray Oberheim threw a strike

to the plate to complete a doubleplay and get the Eagles out of the inning. LHS dropped two games yesterday, 4-0 and 9-4 putting their record at 1-1 for the season. They will be back in action again Tuesday afternoon when they travel to Slippery Rock for a doubleheader.

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MSC...404 001 0--9 14 0

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Casterline, Wahl (2) and Shaughnessy, Wadens (7); Detar, Lacotta (3), Moyer (5) and Martarano, Baker (6). W--Wahl L--Detar

## Nettmen Bow to Mounties

A fine Mansfield tennis team defeated a game and rapidly improving Lock Haven squad yesterday: 6-3 on the local courts.

At number one singles John Roth bowed to ex-Pittsburgh city champ Phil Levkanich 6-2, 8-6.

Jim Augustine extended Mansfield's Dave Smith to three sets in a fine display of tennis before finally losing 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

'Super-Chop' Joe Castagnola

put the locals on the scoreboard with a convincing 6-3, 8-6 win over Norm Moser at number three singles.

The Mountie's Gary Boyer disposed of Billy Johns in sets of 6-2, 6-3 at number four singles.

Senior Paul Berkheimer continued his outstanding play by trouncing Bob Fagan 6-1, 6-4 to remain undefeated in dual meet competition at number five singles.

Freshman Ben Williams was given a lesson in passing shots as he dropped a 6-1, 6-0 decision to Fred Gardner of Mansfield.

Levkanich and Moser overpowered Augustine and Castagnola in number one doubles 6-4, 6-1.

Gardner and Blowers routed Roth and Johns at number two doubles 6-0, 6-2.

Bald Eagles Berkheimer and Williams won the third match of the day for the home team 7-5, 6-1 over Boyer and Pennington.

Commenting on the match LHS coach Karl Herrmann stated, 'Overall we played rather well; especially considering Mansfield is probably the second best team in the Conference this year.'

'Roth didn't play badly although he wasn't as sharp as he has been. His serve was hurting him today,' he added.

Singling out other individuals Herrmann stated, 'Augie played excellent tennis again. I was pleased to see Joe (Castagnola) bounce back with a convincing win.'

'Berk never looked better. He played a very aggressive match and gets stronger every time out.'

'Some of our doubles play was pretty sloppy and will have to be improved,' Herrman concluded

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## Thinclads Squeek by Lycoming in Tri-Meet

'Lock Haven was lucky to come out of this meet a winner,' so said Coach Jim Dolan at the conclusion of Wednesday's triangular meet, won by the Eagles. The score was LHS 74, Lycoming 71½, and Mansfield 35½.

The 'luck' Coach Dolan spoke of was eight first place finishes plus a school record breaking performance and some outstanding performances in the clutch.

Winners for the Eagles were Mike Mitchell in the discus, Galen Hess in the pole vault, Gregg Kitchen in the high jump, Bruce Parkhill in the javelin, Charlie Simcoe in the 440, Dave Mosebrook in the mile, Steve Podgajny in the 2-mile, Byron Almoney in the high hurdles.

Mosebrook and Podgajny each added second places in the two-mile and mile, Vic Campagna copped a much needed point by placing fourth in the javelin, and Bill 'Henry' McNelis added two important places, worth five points. McNelis jumped 42'10" in the triple jump for a new school record, placing second, and placed third in the javelin with an excellent 182'¼" throw. His throw beat Campagna's by 3/4.'

Also instrumental in scoring for the Eagles were Simcoe's second in the 220, Tom Ellis's second in the intermediate hurdles, then

a second place by Ellis, Wayne Hoffman, Almoney, and Simcoe in the 440 relay. They edged Mansfield by .1 of a second.

Commenting on the meet results, Coach Dolan said 'I didn't anticipate Lycoming coming on so strong nor did I figure that Mansfield would be so weak in some of the events. Combining these two factors made this meet a real tough one.'

'The whole team has to be admired for pulling off the win today. These second, third, and even fourth place finishes turned the tide for us.'

Coach Dolan sited Parkhill, Kitchen, Simcoe, McNelis, Almoney, Mosebrook, and Podgajny for doing especially well.

### SUMMER POSITIONS AT BOY'S CAMP

Counselors--June 26 to August 24. Fine staff fellowship. Men from all parts of country and Europe. Openings include swimming (WSI), sailing, music (piano), archery, baseball and basketball coaches, tennis (14 courts), general with younger campers. Located in Southern Maine. Fine salaries, travel allowance. Write fully to Morton J. Goldman, 63 Arleigh Road, Great Neck, L. I., New York 11021 c/o Camp Takajo.

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Earth Day April 22

A disease has infected our country.

It has brought smog to Yosemite, dumped garbage in the Hudson, sprayed DDT in our food, and left our cities in decay.

Its carrier is MAN.

Is there intelligent life on earth?