

LOCK HAVEN EAGLE

Parsons Union Building
Lock Haven University
Lock Haven, Pennsylvania
17745



UNIVERSITY EYE

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SCC approves activity fee hike for 1985-86

By Kim Madgiak

The Student Cooperative Council Wednesday night approved a 10 dollar increase in the student activity fee for the 1985-86 fiscal year. Decided by a majority decision, the increase is the first since 1979.

Although the 60 dollar activity fee was approved, the discussion of which groups will receive allocations was postponed until the next meeting.

The Senate also considered two proposed budgets. The budgets will not be voted upon until the discussion of allocations is completed.

"Our objective is to provide the students with a wider array of educational and social alternatives," said President-elect Todd Baney. "We are hopeful that such projects as Cheers and student transportation will benefit from the increase as well."

The meeting was also highlighted by the

presence of two guest speakers. Dr. Douglas Campbell of the English, Journalism and Philosophy Department and advisor to the Eagle Eye and Francis "Chico" Disori addressed the senate.

Campbell discussed the latest problems between the SCC and the Eagle Eye. He began by saying that he was not anti-student government but, in fact, was very much in favor of it and admired those students involved in it.

Campbell then mentioned that he was disturbed that he was accused of being uncooperative by the SCC. Campbell cited the sixth amendment in his defense, saying that anyone accused has the right to face his accuser.

He closed by saying that he will serve the SCC and the Eagle Eye in any way possible, but he does believe in a free press. He added that he was working on some proposals

dealing with the Eagle Eye and SCC relations

A senator brought up the issue of the SCC being liable for all that the Eagle Eye prints. Campbell explained that the paper has never been sued since its creation.

Francis "Chico" Disori then spoke to the Senate about "Cheers." He stated Cheers will be a place geared to entertainment and socializing for college students. Some of the attractions it will include are a discotheque and a non-alcoholic bar with an easy-going atmosphere.

Disori went on to mention some background information about the project. There are three stages to "Cheers", the original idea, the planning phase (which it is in right now), and the actual activity. The first "Cheers" model was done in West Chester one and a half years ago by the student government there. It cost \$35,000. The

"Cheers" Disori is working on, however, will cost a maximum of \$10,000 per year for the next two years.

The pilot for "Cheers" part of which will come from the SCC will be open next fall in the lower level of the PUB. Disori stated that eventually he would like to go to the Old Mill (next to Woolridge Hall) for a permanent location.

Disori's research with various prominent community members has shown that the community favors the idea, also.

Other topics included were the Bloodmobile (held yesterday in Woolridge Hall). The meeting closed with the discussion of a new SCC vehicle policy and the SCC scholarship award which went to Jodi Schultz Robinson

The newly-elected SCC officers will take office at the close of the next meeting, May 8th at 6:00 p.m.

Older students' concerns topic at open forum

By Kim Wilkinson

The needs and concerns of the older students on campus were discussed at President Craig D. Willis' Open Forum on Tuesday evening in Russell Hall lobby.

Bonna Batcheler, a student of Lock Haven University, said that there is a growing population of older (25 and up) students.

She said these students have no way to contact each other. It's usually luck if they run across each other.

She said she thought an organization should be organized so that these students could support each other.

Batcheler added that this would also give these students an opportunity to carry on intellectual discussions with other students of their age group.

George Marshall, vice-president for administration, said students should join extra-curricular activities.

"Employers often times do not look as much at grades as they do activities," he said.

Willis said he believes that college is a

microcosm of society, and the students' apathy here is reflecting their society.

Willis urged students to write to their Congressmen concerning President Reagan's budget cut proposals in the area of student financial aid. He said these cuts could be detrimental to higher education.

When asked to comment on the lack of participation in the recent SCC election, Willis said, "I think it's disappointing. I'm sure Todd Baney will do a good job in office."

Dr. John Zaharis, vice-president of academic affairs, said there should be more publicity about the SCC executive positions, their responsibilities, and qualifications needed to run.

"Perhaps students don't know why they should run for an office," he added.

Other suggestions made were the re-evaluation of LHU's education block and the possibility of installing a satellite dish to pick up foreign news casts for students in a foreign language.



Pres. Craig D. Willis discusses concerns of older students as Dr. John Zaharis looks on.

Photo by Tim Sporic

Dean search continues; decreased by one

By Kim Madgiak

The search for a new Dean of the College of Arts and Science continues, but the choices have decreased by one.

Two more candidates have had campus interviews during this past week, and a previously interviewed candidate has withdrawn.

Dr. Barbara Swyhart of James Madison University has withdrawn her candidacy for the position of Dean. Dr. Blair Carbaugh, Prof. of Biological Sciences, confirmed yesterday that Swyhart had written to him stating her withdrawal.

On the other hand, Dr. Robert A. Reggio, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences at New Rochelle, affirmed his candidacy last Tuesday at a campus interview.

Likewise, Dr. William A. Sadler, Head of Interdisciplinary College and Prof. of Sociology at Bloomfield College in New Jersey, did the same yesterday.

Dr. John Brendel, Associate Prof. of Psychology, conducted Reggio's campus interview. Reggio has a PH.D. in Biology from St. John's University in New Rochelle, and has since served on the American Council for Academic Education.

Reggio listed the qualities he feels are important in a dean. Getting along with others, both students and faculty, is the quality that he said stands out most in his mind. Next is the relationship between liberal arts and career goals. A final quality he said was important was an awareness of

the social, political, and cultural environment of a school. He added that the curriculum of LHU had impressed him in his little time here.

The next candidate, Dr. William Sadler, had his campus interview yesterday. The interview was conducted by Associate Prof. Mark Seeber of the Math and Computer Science Department.

Sadler received his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and then went on to Harvard University.

Sadler has been at Bloomfield College for the past 12 years. He developed the interdisciplinary program there, complete with diagnostic testing. He said that was because the average achievement level of high school graduates in New Jersey was the 9th

grade.

Sadler worked to bring 8th and 9th grade level students to college graduate levels. He feels the way to do that is to develop analytical thinking, which involves recognizing a theory, tearing it apart, and reaching a new conclusion.

When asked about the relationship between specific departments and the Dean, Sadler replied, "The most serious impediment to quality education is the department." He stated that it is the people within the department that educate the students, by motivation and interest.

The last two prospective dean candidates will be in Sloan Auditorium at 1:00 p.m. today and Monday, April 29th, respectively.

Increase could have merit

With the approval of a student activity fee increase now behind us, a disgruntled student body may soon begin to attack the decision by the SCC. Granted, 20 dollars a year more on our financial obligations may be a tough bill to swallow. Yet perhaps we should give the SCC a chance. There is merit in the increase.

With 10 dollars more per student each semester, the SCC should see a rough estimate of 48,000 dollars it did not have a year ago. Have you ever considered what could be done on this campus with that kind of money?

Students may now finally see material results of what has so far been a verbal idea-Cheers. The additional revenue could make the non-alcoholic bar a reality.

A common complaint among students is the lack of social activities on campus. With extra money, the SCC could be successful in providing a wider range of social opportunities. Coffeehouses, concerts (under feasible conditions) and other entertainment could become more commonplace on campus.

Not only could social events be improved, but a great number of small clubs and groups could improve with increased funding. Better clubs and groups provide a more enticing educational environment.

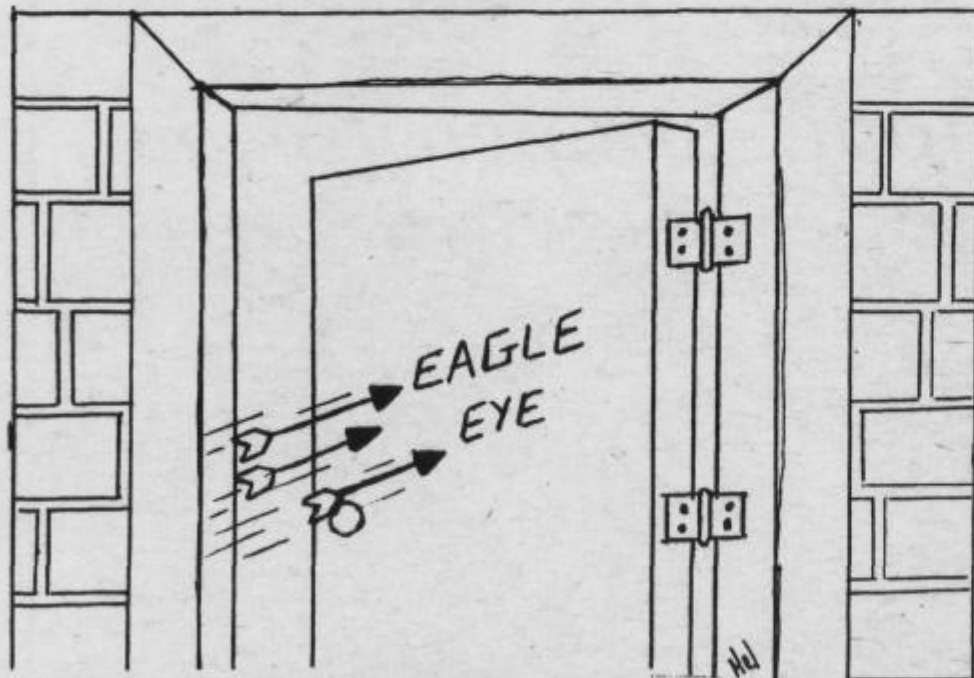
Certainly there are other areas which must see financial assistance as well. The SCC vehicles may be just the tip of that iceberg.

My intention is not to tell the SCC what to do with the additional revenue. Instead I would like to impress upon the students the possible merit of an activity fee increase.

The increase was actually inevitable. Not since 1979 has the fee been raised. Students may have no qualms about paying the additional money if they directly benefit.

Here's hoping that the SCC spends the money with the students in mind. I think 48,000 dollars can go quite a way.

Kevin



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The Athletic Study Committee, which was established nearly two years ago by Dr. Willis to investigate and research athletic spending on this university, has recently completed its report. Copies may be obtained through Gary Interdonato, SCC President. The report includes various recommendations concerning the athletic program here at Lock Haven University. It is a report I would urge all students and faculty to read.

Among the recommendations in this report is a five to ten year plan for the accommodation of athletics. The plan outlines a philosophy, which names academics as the primary purpose of this university, and athletics as part of the total academic process. The plan also addresses the problem of resources, including personnel, facilities and finances. I would like to focus the rest of this letter on the aspect of financial resources.

The report states: "The committee feels very strongly that the current level of commitment of institutional and student funds must be considered sufficient. Under the present funding system, the committee has concluded that additional monies are not now available, nor are they likely to be in the near future, without compromising the academic program." I wholly agree; I believe we should place a freeze on athletic spending. At a time of high inflation, when academic programs are being cut across the board, athletics continues to receive an increase in its budget.

Besides exploring the amount of funding which should be made available to athletics, the committee also looked at where that funding should originate. The committee recommends a change in the entire funding

structure of athletics. The report by the Athletic Study Committee outlines a new funding structure proposal which would shift the funding, currently taken from the student activity fee and dispersed by the SCC, to a special fee for the sole purpose of intercollegiate athletics, collected and dispersed by the university administration. I personally would be pleased to see the administration take control of athletics. Currently, athletics, which involves approximately 17 percent of the student population, is allocated nearly 45 percent of the student government budget. I agree it is time for a change.

A change is possible now. The SCC is in the process of approving a budget for the next fiscal year, and I sincerely hope the recommendations of this committee will be given serious consideration. This is especially fitting since the Athletic Study Committee was established at the request of a past SCC president with the realization that athletic spending was becoming exorbitant.

It should be noted that I am not questioning, nor trying to deny, the importance of athletics at this university. That would be impossible. I realize that Lock Haven University is known for its outstanding athletic program, and as a student here, I am proud of that. However, I believe any university, LHU included, should establish academics as its top priority.

Matt Huber, the only student on The Athletic Study Committee, posed an important question about this university to me. I would like to close with that question -- "What are the priorities? Athletics or academics?"

Sincerely,

Jodi Schultz Robinson

SCC Budget Proposal

Allocations	Proposed 1985-86	Change from 1984-85
	Athletics	\$117,300.00
Band	12,300.00	9,335.05
C.A.M.P.S.	1,500.00	-0-
Choir	3,060.00	-0-
College Players	9,050.00	1,117.00
Contingency	19,702.97	5,702.97
C.H.E.E.R.S. (restricted)	3,000.00	-0-
Cultural Affairs	16,100.00	1,100.00
Executive Committee	8,068.00	854.00
Fixed Expenses	81,228.03	1,998.08
Intramurals	1,309.00	209.00
New Vehicle	15,000.00	15,000.00
P.C.C.E.B.	2,815.00	3,156.00
Student Publications	20,550.00	1,900.00
Residence Hall Association	12,500.00	-0-
Social Committee	34,200.00	3,200.00
Small Clubs	17,000.00	1,000.00
Tutorial Center	2,000.00	-0-
	<u>\$374,140.00</u>	
Anticipated Revenue	Proposed 1985-86	Change from 1984-85
Activity Fees	\$293,490.00	48,915.00
Athletics	10,000.00	1,500.00
Boxing Club	400.00	400.00
College Players	300.00	-0-
Copy Machine	4,500.00	-0-
Cultural Affairs	900.00	200.00
I.D. Cards	300.00	-0-
Interest	8,000.00	-0-
Miscellaneous	5,000.00	-0-
P.C.C.E.B.	5,050.00	50.00
Social Committee	9,000.00	-0-
Student Publications	2,700.00	350.00
Vehicle Rental	16,000.00	-0-
Vending Machines	18,500.00	500.00
	<u>\$374,140.00</u>	

EAGLE



EYE

The Eagle Eye is a student produced bi-weekly newspaper published in the Parsons Union Building Lock Haven University Lock Haven, Pennsylvania 17745 Telephone (717) 893-2334

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The opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or student body.

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Sociology professor lectures on productivity in Taiwan

By Molly Grill

The reasons behind the recent increase in the industrial productivity of Taiwan were discussed by sociology professor Dr. Tsai in a near-capacity Ulmer Planetarium on Tuesday night.

Taiwan is a small island off the southeast coast of China. It is 240 miles long, 90 miles wide, and has a population density of 1,200 people per square mile.

Last year Taiwan's per capita income totaled \$3,000, a rise of almost 67 percent since 1950. From 1961 to 1981, agricultural production has doubled and industrial production has risen by ten percent each year. How did Taiwan accomplish this grandiose feat one may ask?

Dr. Tsai said that this increase has a lot to do with the establishment of multi-national corporation bases in Taiwan. The government of Taiwan offered companies such as

RCA, Singer, Sears, and others, tax-free lands on which they set up businesses in the country. Also, the incentive of cheap labor and production lured many companies to invest in bases in Taiwan.

But why is labor so cheap in Taiwan? Many factors influenced cheap labor, said Tsai. First of all, 75 percent of Taiwan's workers are women. Because these incomes are often secondary, high wages are not required. Also, the majority of the workers are between "childhood and motherhood," ages of 15 to 25, thus, the workers are only temporary and the pay can be minimal. The absence of unions, also accounts for a relatively low wage scale.

Most of the men in Taiwan enter the armed forces. Working in factories is socially frowned upon. Men with factory jobs are usually only waiting to enter the armed

forces or retired from the military.

Another major factor, Tsai said, that affected the increase in industry in Taiwan is the "counterfeit business." Taiwan workers will work for a multi-national corporation for several years to gain the technology needed to produce a certain item, and then leave the company to start their own companies making "counterfeit" products which they can sell at lower prices than the companies can. For example, an Apple II computer system costs \$2,000 in the states. In Taiwan, the same "counterfeit" system costs \$200. The same goes for Izod Alligator shirts which retail in America for \$27 and in Taiwan for \$4.

One of the reasons that American products are so expensive is the amount of advertising that is needed to sell them. Polaroid cameras which sell for \$50 to \$60

can spend up to \$25 in advertising alone. In Taiwan, however, because the American names are there, all that really regulates which products are purchased is the price. Lower priced products are bought over higher priced ones.

Research also constitutes 5 to 8 percent of American money spent to create a product. Because of this, American products are higher priced. In Taiwan, because they counterfeit many products, most of the companies spend only .4 percent or less in research funds.

Tsai said that Taiwan's success in industry was a "remarkable achievement," and that this "drive toward technological advancement" should be an example to other small, underdeveloped countries.

President Willis plans to do some fact-finding in Egypt

By Chris Fischer

President Dr. Craig Dean Willis will be one of seven university presidents who will be travelling to Egypt on May 12th for a U.S. government fact-finding and advisory mission.

Willis explained that next to Israel, Egypt is the country that receives the most financial aid from our Federal Department of Education. Thus, the government is sending the group of university presidents to advise the Egyptians on the use of the federal aid. "The group will also check that the money is not being wasted," Willis added.

During the nine day trip, Willis pointed out that the university presidents hope to help the Egyptian officials to "enstill work ethics." Student exchange programs will

also be on the agenda for the group.

All the university presidents are from the Pennsylvania State University System. Willis said that our Pennsylvania system was selected to represent the United States because the Egyptians admire us and our system.

Willis pointed out that he is "very willing to do his share of the work" on the trip. He will also work on the report to be submitted to the Department of Education.

While in Egypt, the advisory group will stay in Cairo, the country's capital, and the largest city in Africa. Only one or two side trips are planned according to Willis. Willis commented, "I'm very interested to go...to be helpful."

Students can earn credits, enjoy sun fun in Virginia this summer

By Rich Johnson

For three weeks this summer LHU students can enjoy fun in the sun while earning credits toward graduation. Lock Haven University's Science Department is offering general education science courses in the environment of the sand and surf of Virginia to any interested students.

Students who take the summer courses will travel to the Marine Science Consortium at Wallops Island, Virginia to participate in the many marine courses offered. One of the most popular classes is a course on whale behavior, in which students will cruise on the seas to watch the behavioral characteristics of these mammoth mammals- favorite is a class on the behavior of Marine organisms, where students will travel to the Florida Keys to

scuba dive and research the water life.

Lock Haven has had students attend these classes in the past but Dr. Blair Carbaugh, professor of Biology, said, "We're pushing to have more students to take advantage of this opportunity." Carbaugh then added that "It's an area of study that you simply can't get here in Central Pennsylvania."

Carbaugh stated that the courses are "fun" type classes that are worth the money. The cost is \$330 for room and board at the consortium, plus \$66/credit which is paid to LHU.

Any student interested or anyone with questions, should see Dr. Carbaugh in the Ulmer Science Building.



Summer School Registration Info

The University has made it clear that at least seven people must sign up for all of the courses being offered this summer. The deadline to register for summer courses is Wednesday May 1st. If the minimum number of seven students per particular course is not reached, a contract for the course will not be issued. If you plan to take courses here at the University this summer, be sure to register prior to Wednesday May 1st. The following is a list of courses, and number of students currently registered:

First Summer Session (June 10-28, 1985)

Period I 8:00-11:00 a.m.

Amt. Course Title

- 6 Pottery
- 3 Fundamentals of Speech
- 4 Public Relations
- 4 Composition
- 2 Business Writing
- 11 Problems in Philosophy
- 3 Spanish I
- 6 Earth Science
- 5 Intro. to Computers and Programming
- 1 Business Applications with RPG
- 2 Computer Architecture
- 5 Intro. to Psychology
- 3 Interspersal Skills
- 5 Juvenile Delinquency
- 5 World History I
- 2 Arab-Israel Conflict
- 5 Intro. to Marketing
- 3 Labor Management Relations
- Still Photography
- Personal & Community Health (2)
- 2 Safety Concepts, First Aid & Emerg. Proc (2)
- 3 Organization & Admin. of HPER
- 13 Racquet Sports (1) 12:00-2:00 p.m.
- 3 Water Safety Instructor (1) 12:00-2:00 p.m.

Special Programs & Workshops on Irregular Schedule

First Session

- 11 Workshop on the Sev./Prof. Handicapped:
 - 1 Field Natural History
 - 5 Chemistry I
- 10 P.E. & Recreation for the Handicapped
- 5 Computer Applications in the Classroom
- 9 Comparative Special Education

Second Session

- 2 Science for the Elementary Grades
- 2 Aviation Aerospace Workshop
- 5 Public Relations
- 2 Communication & Law in a Free Society
- Introduction to Computers & Programming
- 7 Infant at Risk
- Field Participation in Recreation
- 6 Chemistry II
- 2 Gifted

Second Summer Session (July-August 2, 1985)

Period I 8:00-9:49 a.m.

Course Title

- Composition (EOP) Sec. 1*
- 5 Fund of Speech
- 3 Spanish II
- 4 Jazz, Rock, Music Theatre
- 3 Programming II
- 2 Basic Statistics I
- 2 Criminology
- 5 World History II
- 4 History Amer. Labor Mov.
- 6 Classroom Management
- 3 Physiology

Period II 10:00-11:49 a.m.

- Composition (EOP) Sec. 2*
- Effective Reading (EOP) Sec. 1*
- 3 Short Story
- 6 Arts & Crafts
- 2 Basic Biology
- 2 Programming I
- 4 Math Laboratory
- 1 Developmental Psychology: Child
- 3 State and Local Government
- 5 Calligraphy
- 1 Human Anatomy

Period III 12:30-2:19 p.m.

- 3 Dimensions of Literature
- Effective Reading (EOP) Sec. 2
- Painting
- 1 COBOL Programming Language
- 2 Marriage and Family
- 4 American National Government
- 4 Learning Disabilities
- 3 Phys. of Exercise
- 6 Personal Physical Fitness (1)***

Period IV 2:30-4:19 p.m.

- Composition (EOP) Sec. 3*
- 7 Creative Dramatics
- Jewelry
- 2 Earth Science**
- 2 Calculus & Ana. Geom. I (4)
- 2 Accounting I
- 6 Educational Psychology
- 1 Economics

*EOP courses limited to Educational Opportunity Program participants.

**Laboratory continues into following period

***One activity class may be scheduled with two other courses for a max. of 7 s.h. for second session.

"Indiana Jones" comes to Price



By Matt Connor

A quick quiz. Who is the star of five of the top ten highest grossing films of all time? Who is the director of three of the top ten highest grossing films of all time? Who is the producer of five of the all time top-grossing films?

If you answered Harrison Ford, Stephen Spielberg, and George Lucas in that order, you win the prize. All (of course) are on hand in **Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom**. Surprise! One of the top ten highest grossing films of all time!

A "prequel" to **Raiders of the Lost Arc** (one of the highest grossing films of all time), **Indiana Jones** starts out in 1935, two years earlier than the first film. In it, Ford, along with nightclub singer Kate Capshaw and Oriental sidekick Ke Huy Quan become embroiled in a search for a trio of sacred stones.

Directed by Spielberg, the (yawn) most financially successful director of all time, (whose credits also include **Jaws** and **Close Encounters**) the film got rave reviews. However, it was severely criticized for its abundance of violence (the ads carried a notice that "this film may be too intense for younger children").

But despite these criticisms (as well as those for Kate Capshaw's maiden-in-distress-performance, which didn't come anywhere close to Karen Allen's gutsy role in the initial film), the movie is enormous fun.

It is chuck-full of action, thrills, and suspense. Add this to verve, wit, and imagination, and you get a film that really deserves to be one of the top ten highest grossing films of all time.

Sponsored by the SCC, **Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom** will be shown in Price Auditorium this Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Price
Auditorium
8 p.m.
Saturday
and
Sunday

California University offers summer art courses in Italy

Professor Gale H. Boak of the California University Art Department is offering a beginning art course, "Media and Techniques," to any interested college students and members of the community.

The program, offered by the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education (PCIE), will be held at the University of Pavia (near Milan, Italy). It is scheduled to run from July 25 to August 14, with an opportunity for an extension in Italy or stopover in another country. Participants will also be able to combine the Pavia program with study at one of the other PCIE programs in France or England.

The course makes use of drawing materials from pencil to silverpoint and watercolor, pastels and acrylics. Classes will be constructed around demonstrations, individual assistance, student participation and art history areas.

Students will study Italian and will be introduced to the Italian heritage. Roman law, the papacy, Italian wine and Renaissance art will be explored.

The cost of the program is approximately \$1,300, which includes accommodations at the University of Pavia, airfare from New York to Milan, tuition, room and board (two meals per day) and weekend excursions.

Other courses offered by CU faculty through PCIE include Educational Tests and Measurements by Dr. Milton Messenger, Oxford, England, and the American Writer's Portrait of Europe by Dr. Dan Rider, Salzburg, Austria.

For more information, call Boak at 938-5752, Messenger at 938-4140 and Rider at 938-4296.

Professors enjoy the warm weather, too

Haven professors enjoy warm weather outside classroom



By Matt Connor

When the weather starts to get warm, the typical student here may decide to spend his or her free moments soaking up the sun or participating in their favorite outdoor sports.

But what about the faculty here? What do they enjoy doing in their spare time outside of the classroom?

A few, like avid tennis player Peter Podol of the Spanish department, enjoy playing tennis in the local leagues. Donald Day, of the History department, also enjoys a good time of tennis or an afternoon of fishing.

Others prefer their sports indoors. Mathematics professor Dean Phelps has a passion for straight pool and raquetball.

On the other hand, Psychology department professor Virginia Ehalt remains indoors for other reasons - like to escape the heat for the pleasures of air-conditioning and a good book.

Some professors have more exotic hobbies. Take Robert Mullen, a professor in the Spanish department, for example. Mr. Mullen enjoys wildlife photography and

Mr. Frank Vaughn of the English department enjoys whale-watching with his wife in New England, and enjoys the beach as well.

wood-working. Frank and Dorothy Vaughn of the English department, when not on the beach with their grand-daughter, enjoy whale-watching in New England. ("Dorothy does the watching," Mr. Vaughn said, "while I keep her from falling overboard.")

Charles DeSanto of the Sociology department said he enjoys the simple pleasures of taking walks, going on picnics, and caring for his lawn.

Dr. William Reich, of the English-Journalism department, is making plans for trips to England and Italy this summer where he'll work on his play which he describes as a "freaky comedy".

Dr. Saundra Hybels, also of the Journalism department, will be travelling to Spain and Portugal this summer, and then to a South Haven Beach Community in Michigan where she may do some free-lance writing for the local papers.

So don't be surprised if you happen to see your favorite professor on the beach or at the courts. After all, all work and no play...

Psychology professor Virginia Ehalt prefers to escape the heat and spends time reading a good book in the air-conditioning.



photo by Tim Sporcic

photo by Tim Sporcic

What's your opinion?

The SCC Wednesday night approved a 10 dollar increase in next years student activity fee. What's your opinion on the increase?



MARGARET DOWD, Fr. - "If the activity fee is increased, I hope the money helps get better activities."



TRACY SHOMGARD, Soph. - "I think it's a good idea because, hopefully, the athletic and extra-curricular activities will be improved."



ERIC AUGUSTINE, Jr. - "I am in disagreement with the idea because too few people benefit from the fee increase."

photos by Tim Sporcic

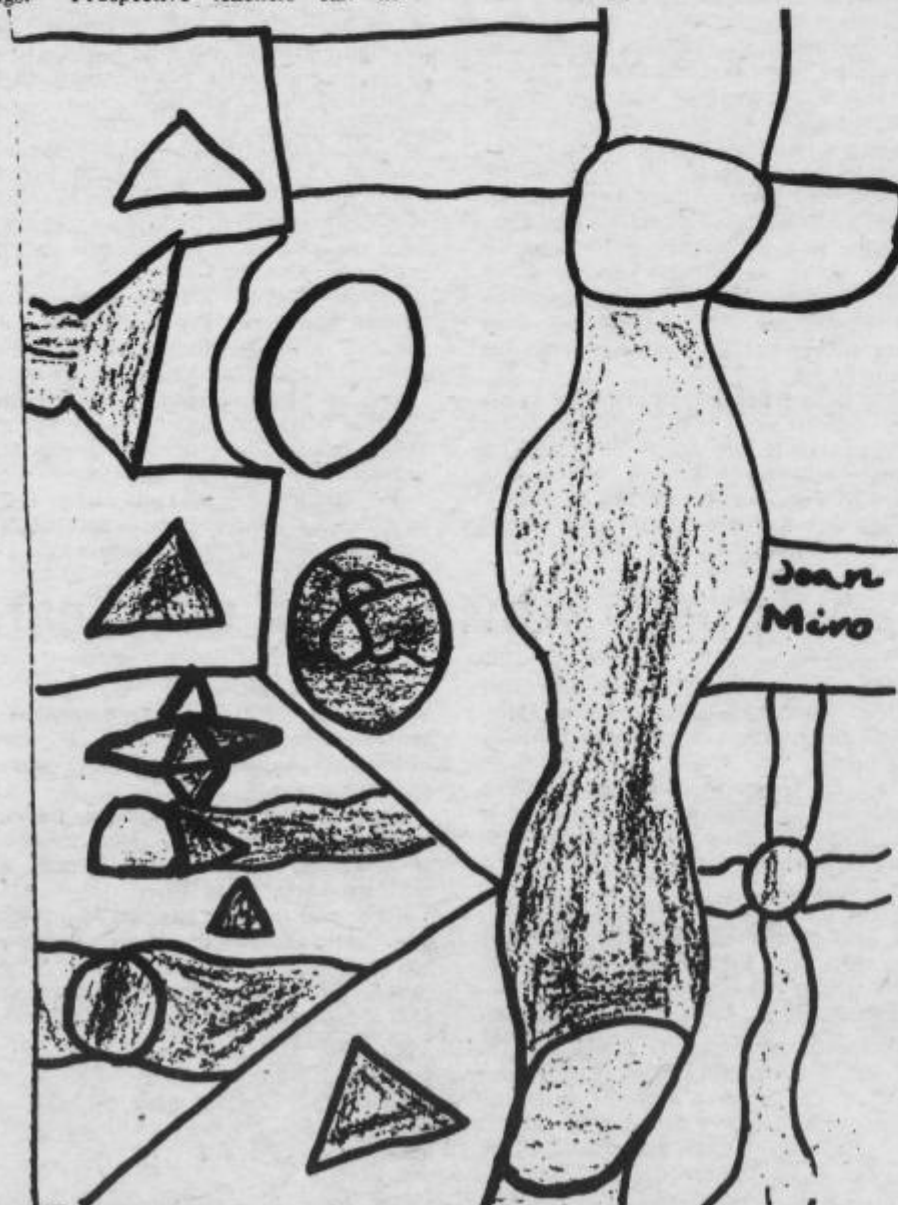
Artwork provides new perspectives

A selection of artwork from the elementary schools of the Keystone Central School District is now on display in Robinson Hall.

According to Will Hanson, the art supervisor for Keystone Central, the display not only benefits the students, who are able to see their own work shown, but the pictures are also a source of resource material for other teachers. Because the perspectives of children are different from adults, the artwork allows the University students to see how the children perceive things. "Prospective teachers can ac-

tually see the different levels (of perception) as they develop," says Hanson.

The pictures are the work of students in grades 1-6 from all the Keystone Central elementary schools. The mediums vary from crayon drawings to paintings. These particular pictures were chosen by the art faculty at the schools. This is the second year that the district has displayed the elementary artwork on campus, and is something they would like to continue to do. The work will be on display from now until May.



This is an example of the artwork of elementary students of the Keystone Central School District. The work is on display in Robinson Hall.

Photo by Tim Sporcic



The modern Dance Club, performing Friday and Saturday, are: (top l to r) Jennifer Cacolice, Kathy Kleppinger, Patty Tanney, Sari Cerifko, Anne Bliss, Annie Meske, (bottom l to r) Karen Kovacs, Pam Solick, Jill Pizziroto, Bubbles Whittington, and Carolyn Sprock.

Modern Dance Club will perform

"Changing Times" is the theme of this year's 11 annual Modern Dance concert to be held here on Friday and Saturday, in Sloan Theatre at 8 p.m.

The program of motion, music, and fun is presented each Spring by professor Celeste Rhodes, the Modern Dance Club, and the students in Ms. Rhodes' "Advanced Techniques in Modern Dance" course. Additionally, this year another group has formed to take on much of the dancing and choreographing chores. "Jazzin' Out" is a student-formed group of dancers from the Modern Dance Club who are more advanced and can devote more time to both practice and choreography of their own numbers.

"This is by far the most motivated and talented group of students I have ever worked with," said Rhodes. Rhodes acknowledges further that she herself has choreographed only one-and-a-half numbers for the recital, which contains 20 dance numbers.

All other choreography has been done by students, largely be members of Jazzin' Out.

The theme of "Changing Times" was also student-suggested and developed. Rhodes says that it denotes not only obvious changing trends in music and dance throughout the years, but could also be interpreted to mean the changing meters and

tempos of the music being used through the program.

The twenty selections are representative of many different dance styles, from a Benny Goodman tune to a jumpy rendition of "Splish Splash" to a selection from Phil Collins.

Two students largely responsible for the stepped-up student input this year are Kathleen Kleppinger, a junior majoring in Psychology, and Sari Cerifko, a sophomore majoring in Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Kleppinger has choreographed many of the numbers, and has worked on aspects of the show such as theme, costuming and staging. Cerifko has had much formal dance training, and has also choreographed many of the numbers. Both were founding members of the "Jazzin' Out" troupe.

Pamela Solick, a freshman Computer Science major, has also made an impressive debut in LHU dance, taking part in the choreographing of two numbers.

Rhodes sees dance as going through a sort of renaissance here on campus. "Students are willing to devote more time and energy to their arts, and they're arriving with better training," said Rhodes.

Rhodes adds, "I think that all the hard work should pay off in their performance."

Admission for both shows is free, and the general public is encouraged to attend.

Sports Spotlight

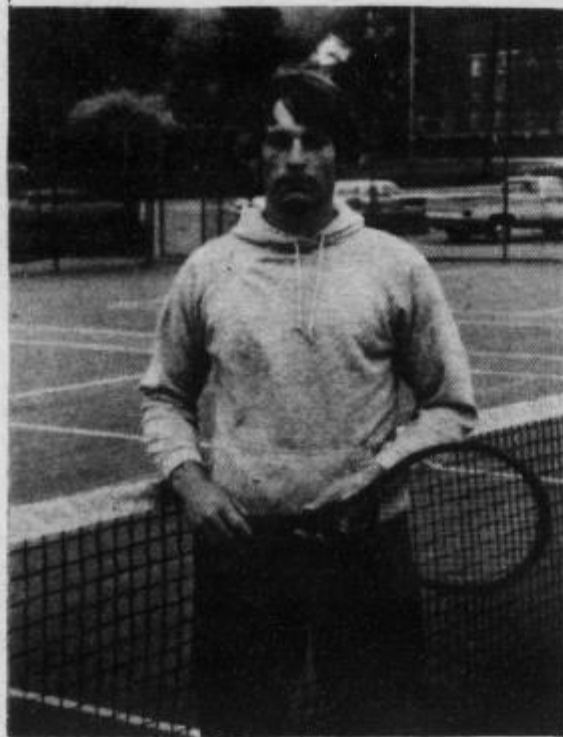


Wendy Heiges

Heiges was the offensive star for the women's softball team in its doubleheader sweep over Clarion on Tuesday afternoon. Heiges, who blasted a two-run homer in the twinbill's second game, scored the winning run for the team in both contests.

photos by Tim Sporcic

Dorner led the men's tennis team to its first victory in two years. Dorner, the team's top singles player, won in straight sets in singles and combined with teammate Todd Renzelman to win in straight sets again in the team's 6-3 win over Kutztown on Monday afternoon.



John Dorner



Outfielder Kathy Kreisher gets ready to round first base after ripping a hit during a Lady Eagles victory over Clarion on Tuesday.

Photo by Tim Sporcic

Heiges leads softball team to sweep

By Scott Crispell

The Lady Eagles softball team rode the hitting of Wendy Heiges and the pitching of Dawn Schnitzer to a twinbill sweep over Clarion on Tuesday at Lawrence Field. Lock Haven took the opener, 2-1, and romped over the Golden Eagles, 8-2, in the nightcap. With the wins, the Lady Eagles improved their record to 16-10 and 7-1 in the conference.

In the opener, Clarion took a 1-0 lead in the top of the third. LHU tied the game in the fourth on a single by Jodi Mensch and an RBI-triple by Karen LaValley. The Lady Eagles put together a seventh inning rally to win the game. Heiges led off the inning with a single and was sacrificed to second by Sandy Staib. Kathy Kreisher and Tina Martin were walked intentionally to load the bases. After an infield popout, Chris Osterhoudt walked, forcing in Heiges with the winning run. Staib pitched the whole game and picked up the win to even her record at 5-5.

The Lady Eagles provided plenty of offense for freshman hurler Dawn Schnitzer in game two. Heiges led off the first with a walk, and with two outs Martin and Mensch were walked to fill the bases. Heiges then scored on a wild pitch to give LHU a 1-0 lead.

In the second inning, Bonnie Lassen reached base on an error and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Bert Rothen to give the Lady Eagles a 2-0 lead.

Clarion picked up a run in their half of the second with a lead-off triple, a walk, and a double steal.

In the top of the fourth, Lock Haven scored twice on Rothen's second sacrifice fly, and a steal of home by Lassen. LHU added a run in the top of the fifth on an RBI-groundout by Martin.

Heiges slammed a two-run homer in the top of the sixth to give the Lady Eagles a 7-1 lead. Clarion scored one in the bottom of the sixth, but the Lady Eagles answered with one in the top of the seventh. Schnitzer went the distance to gain the win and improve her record to 5-1.

Coach Wayne Allison commented, "Dawn hasn't had any trouble going the distance this year. She hasn't pitched as much as she did in high school. She adds some depth to our staff. Allison added, "Kathy (Kreisher) wasn't ready to go. Dawn deserved a chance to pitch. This game was good for her confidence."

The division leading Lady Eagles travel to Edinboro tomorrow for a twinbill that could decide the division championship.

Tennis team wins first in two years

By Karen Merlie

The men's tennis team won their first match in two years, as they defeated Kutztown University by a 6-3 score on Monday afternoon.

John Dorner got the Bald Eagles off to a good start by defeating Dan Houck; 6-3, 7-6. Bryan Belman put the Eagles up 2-0, when he defeated Alan Ruskin in three sets; 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Steve Ruskin gave Kutztown their first win when he downed Todd Renzelman 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Steve Price picked up the only other singles win for Kutztown.

Rob Burchfield and Jay Lauer picked up their first victories of the year, both win-

ing in straight sets.

Coach Carol Ritter was very pleased with her team's performance. "They all played with more consistency than they showed earlier this year."

Lock Haven played without number three player Kash Mishra. Mishra has an ailing (tennis) elbow. "Psychologically, we did a good job," said Ritter.

Ritter said that her guys are improving. "Jay Lauer and Jim Brown are gaining experience with each match."

"Hopefully, this win will help get the guys to play with more confidence down the road," said Ritter.

John Dorner (LHU) def. Dan Houck 6-3, 7-6
 Bryan Belman (LHU) def. Alan Ruskin 3-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3
 Steve Simons (KU) def. Todd Renzelman 6-3, 3-6, 6-4
 Rob Burchfield (LHU) def. William Jackson 7-5, 6-2
 Jay Lauer (LHU) def. Jack Mehlbaum 6-1, 7-6
 Steve Price (KU) def. Jim Brown 6-4, 6-3
 Dorner/Renzelman (LHU) 6-0, 6-2
 Belman/Burchfield (LHU) 6-2, 6-1
 Brown/Lauer (LHU) lost 1-6, 6-7 (2-7)

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Sports Editorial

SCC examines athletic funding

Athletics don't deserve budget cuts

Approximately 17 percent of the student population on this campus are involved in athletics and some members of the Student Cooperative Council senate do not agree that 45 percent of the SCC budget should be dedicated to LHU athletics.

The SCC believes that dedicating this percentage of the budget to athletics does not benefit the student.

The money that the SCC gives to athletics at this institution will improve the quality of the team's performance. With improved performance the students can feel proud of their University rather than having a feeling of athletic embarrassment. Every student benefits from athletics, because they are Lock Haven University athletics.

Athletics is a tradition here at Lock Haven. By no means should this tradition be broken. The SCC should never cut funds to athletics. I'm not asking the SCC to devote its entire budget to athletics. A cut in funding to our sports teams, however, could cause students that have athletic and academic ability to go to an institution where the sport is properly funded.

If cuts are taken to this schools athletic program some sports could be cut altogether. This would be a tragedy to athletes that participate in sports that are already sparcely funded.

Outside the University setting, it gives me a great deal of pride when a person comes to me and says how great our athletic program compares to theirs. That is the entire goal of athletics, to be competitive with other institutions. I feel the SCC should realize that, without proper funding, Lock Haven University Athletics will not remain on that competitive level.

I also had a great deal of pride knowing that there were athletes at the SCC meeting trying to defend their sports from cuts. Three varsity sports were represented at the meeting, which proved to me that the athletes don't take SCC funding for granted.

Finally, I was greatly surprised how the administration played "pass the buck" with the baseball team and the SCC. In this case I sympathize with the SCC. The administration chose what insurance policy the athletes are going to have, but won't pick up the tab. If the administration choses the insurance coverage, they should at least pay for it instead of making the athletes beg the SCC for the funds.

Dave Walters

LHU leads Western Division

Lacrosse whips Bucknell

By Karen Merlie

The Western Division leading Lock Haven Lady Eagles won another Lacrosse game Monday afternoon. The first place team defeated Bucknell by the score of 11-7.

Goalie, Chris Cortellessa had a fine day for Lock Haven, kicking out 13 saves. "Cortellessa and Lisa Hatley have been playing excellent on the defensive end," quoted Coach Rose Ann Neff. "Hatley sprints onto the ball and anticipates the play."

Getting into the scoring column for the Lady Eagles were Sue Cornish with five; followed by Nora Sharkey's two. Rhoda Thorn added two more, while Dawn Banes and Heidi Firth added one apiece.

Cornish, the outstanding scorer has 34 goals in seven games. She's averaging

almost five goals a game.

At the half, the match was all tied up. "It was important that we got a quick goal by Thorn in the first minute of the second half. This set the second half up for us and we didn't allow Bucknell to get back in the game," said Neff.

Neff also added that Cornish scored a key goal right after Thorn's score. She said that the team is playing with more patience.

The Lady Eagles are in first place with a 3-1 record in the Western Division. West Chester is in first place in the Eastern Division. The two teams are in a showdown on Sunday afternoon. The game will be played at West Chester.

Lock Haven travels to Bloomsburg today to take on the Huskies. If Lock Haven wins, they will be in a conference playoff next week.

Golfers dropped by Stroudsburg

By Dave Walters

The Lock Haven University golfers dropped a 388-398 decision to East Stroudsburg University this past Wednesday at Belle Springs Golf Course.

Lock Haven's Greg Klose shot a two over par 74 to lead all scorers. Klose shot a 38 on the front nine and a 36 on the back.

Dave Petrucci of LHU, Jeff Van Etten and Jim Bahnick of ESU, all finished with 75. East Stroudsburg had the next two finishers with 77 and 79.

Bald Eagle Mike Pizzaferrato was next with an 81 and teammate Jeff Register wasn't far behind with 82. LHU's fifth place finisher was Dave Hahn with an 86.

Other Lock Haven golfers that competed but didn't count in the team scoring were Doug Spotts at 87 and Kevin Mathews at 91.

The Bald Eagle golfer's next competition is the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championships at the Penn National golf course this Monday and Tuesday. Shippensburg University will be the host school.

Sports Schedule

Lacrosse

April 28 at West Chester

Womens Track

April 27 at IUP Invitational

April 27 and 28 at East Stroudsburg Heptathlon

Mens Track

April 27 at IUP Invitational

April 27 and 28 at East Stroudsburg Decathlon

Mens Tennis

April 27 at Shippensburg

April 29 at Susquehanna

Baseball

April 27 Bloomsburg at home

April 30 Susquehanna at home

LHU APPRECIATION DAY

★ ★

The Downtown Lock Haven Business Bureau sincerely appreciates the many fine people at Lock Haven University. Their help throughout our community is very much appreciated by all.

We extend our thanks to all Lock Haven University students, faculty and staff for their giving of themselves to help us and others. To help us express our appreciation Lock Haven Business

Bureau members are extending a special 20% discount to University students, faculty and staff (with current I.D.) today from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 to 5:00. We invite you to stop at participating stores today and Saturday and let us thank you in person!



FRIDAY
9:30 to 9:00

SATURDAY
9:30 to 5:00

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Hoy's Downtown Lock Haven

Open To All Students, Faculty & Employees

Show, dinner highlight festival

The fifth Annual International Festival taking place here tonight and tomorrow will feature a dinner, variety show, and panel discussions with visiting ambassadors and representatives from Latin America.

Tonight, a variety show consisting of poetry and music performed by International students in native dress will take place in Price Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Tomorrow, four ambassadors and five representatives from Latin American embassies in Washington, D.C. will participate in two panel discussions. The first, "Latin America - On The Way To Democracy", will provide an opportunity for participants to discuss the transition from dictatorship to democracy in Latin America. The second, "Inter-American System", will focus on Latin American's political, social, economic, and defense systems. The presentations will take place at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., respectively, in Sloan Theatre.

Participating in the discussions will be Ambassador of Guatemala Herna Hurtado, Ambassador of El Salvador Pablo-Mauricio Alvergue, Ambassador of Costa Rica Fernando Zumbato, and Representative Ambassador of Uruguay Professor Rolando Visconti. Also participating in the panel discussions will be former U.S. Diplomat Dr. Dane Bowen and Historian Mr. Nelson DeLavan. Both Bowen and DeLavan are professors here at the University.

The International Dinner, featuring foods from various countries, will be held in Bentley Hall at 6 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are available at \$6.50 for adults, and \$3 for LHU students. Tickets are limited, and will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis. Several diplomats will be in attendance at the Dinner.

To make reservations for the Dinner, or for more details concerning this special weekend, contact the International Education Office here at 893-2140.



Dr. Dane Bowen, a former U.S. Diplomat, will participate in the International Festival.

Photo by Tim Sporeic

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MATHEMATICS TUTORING - Due to popular demand, the Mathematics Service Division has added extra tutors during the evening hours for the remainder of the semester. Tutors are available in Akeley 104 Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-4 p.m., 7 p.m.-9p.m. Friday, 11 a.m.-3p.m.

Students wishing to enroll in lower level mathematics courses in the fall are strongly recommended to take the mathematics placement test if they have not already taken it. Placement tests are given in Akeley 104 each Thursday at 1 p.m. MA100 Review of Basic Mathematics will be offered in the fall only to those students with mathematics deficiencies who have been recommended by the mathematics faculty.

PROSPECTIVE GRADUTES - Dec. 1985, May and August 1986: Please complete and return your PROSPECTIVE GRADUATE LISTING form!! We will be preparing the 1985-86 booklet during the summer months. Enhance your job opportunity by returning the "mini-resume" to the Career Planning and Placement Center, Smith Hall, G-3.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES: Coed, Pocono Mountain summer camp. Excellent Facilities. Positions available for mature, responsible counselors experienced in watersports (WSI), tennis, gymnastics, all land sports, computers, motorbiking, and more. Box 182, Wyncote, PA 19095. 215-572-8222.

LOST: Red velcro wallet in the vicinity of the commuter parking lot near the tennis courts. If found, please call 3041. Thanks.

Are you looking for book bargains? Find them at the AAUW Used Book Sale to be held May 2, 3, and 4, at the First United Methodist Church at 44 West Main St. Lock Haven (near Post Office, other side of St.) Times Thurs., Fri. - 9-9 and Sat 9-12 noon.

1/2 House for Rent. \$280 per month, excluding utilities, 3 bedrooms - suitable for 4 students (preferably female). Within walking distance, security deposit required. Call 748-5394.

An important orientation meeting for all COLLEGE OF EDUCATION MAJORS who will be student teaching Fall semester, 1985, will be held on May 15 at 1 p.m. in Hamblin Auditorium. Please arrange to attend this required meeting.

2 rooms for rent (sublet), address 71 North Fairview Street, for summer months. June - Aug. Call Diane (3566) or Lisa (3565).

CAR WASH-A-THON FREE-NO CATCHES! at Pizza Hut 11:00-3:00 Saturday April 27 sponsored by New Life Fellowship see a member to sponsor!

Pot Luck Dinner for All International students, after service at Big Woods Chapel at the YMCA (water street) rides leave from Smith Hall at 10:15 service starts at 10:45 sponsored by New Life Fellowship.

MUST SELL BY GRADUATION: 5 cu. ft refrigerator, excellent condition, \$75; double hot plate, \$20; miscellaneous furniture at low prices - perfect for any college student. Call 748-1877.

Room or Residence Hall changes for the Fall of 1985 can be processed in the Housing Office, Sullivan Hall May 1-2, 1985 from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon; 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. each day. Also students who did not have a valid I.D. can now sign-up for housing for the 1985-86 academic year.

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY TO LIZ AND GERT FROM ALL OF YOUR ROOMIES!

Apartment for rent for summer only- 2 bedroom, bathroom, living room, and kitchen. Only 6 houses from campus- \$220/month. Good for 2-4 people. Call 748-7539 or leave message at 748-6064.

The Adult Education Society will hold its next general meeting Thursday, May 2 at 1:00 p.m. in The Coffee House, lower level of the PUB. This is an important meeting, as we are working to finalize our plans for the fall semester.

START YOUR CAREER NOW
Earn money and work on Fortune 500 Company's marketing program on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679.

FALL '85 & SPRING '86 GRADUATES!!
TODAY is the LAST day for SENIOR PORTRAITS!! NO appointment necessary today! \$4 sitting fee. Take 10 minutes out of your day for a lifetime memory!! Aeries Office (Akeley 214) closes at 8 p.m.

WANTED: Male student, Early Childhood Education major to tutor an eight year old male second grader. Required: 2.5 or above Q.P.A. in major and willingness to devote time to the student. Remuneration: \$5.00 per hour. Inquire: Don Pearman Tutorial Coordinator 2457.

NEWMAN SPRING CLEANING: Saturday, April 27 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Help get the Newman Center, 445 W. Main, in shape after a year of much use. Free pizza and pop after 5.

RETREAT REUNION:
For all who made Feb. retreat at Fr. T's cabin Sunday, April 28, after 4 p.m. Mass. Will include movies of snowball fights, etc., and supper. Pass the word!

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE, MAY 1985:
May 1 - Northwestern Mutual Equity Services (all majors).
May 2 - Camp New Horizons (summer camp positions, all majors)
May 3 - Alternatives Rehabilitation Communities, Inc., (Psychology, Sociology, Social Work and Special Education majors).
Please sign up for an interview time in the Career Planning & Placement Office, Smith Hall, G-3.

WANTED: 400 Teachers for 1985-86. For details inquire at your Placement Office or write: Prince George's County Public Schools Upper Marlboro, MD 20772 Gateway to the Nation's Capital Projected Salary Range: \$15,736 - \$26,368

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