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THE CAST -- from "OLD LAMPS FOR NEW" takes a bow on Price Auditorium Stage. The Children's Theatre production performs today at 9 am. and 1 pm. Tomorrow at 10:30 will be the final showing. [Photo by BRUCE RUBIN].

## State will help SCC with football funding

By B MONTANYA

Football will continue as a varsity sport next fall. Coach Connor has received word that the SCC has \$15,350 which it plans to channel into the football budget. This is well over 80 percent of \$18,500 - what Coach Connor needs to continue the program. The plans will be finalized today.

A possibility being considered, in an effort to obtain the \$3,150 needed, is to give money from paid

attendance at home football games directly to the football program. Joe Harper, treasurer of the SCC explained that the gate receipts from the games next fall may help to alleviate part of the funding problem (students will not be charged). He noted that gate receipts have helped other colleges tremendously. Coach Connors is optimistic about the attendance at the home games next season. Some very good players have been recruited from this area, which will bring in more local residents, and therefore, increase ticket sales.

Another answer to the funding problem, may be found in combining the SCC and State Equipment Rooms. This will give the SCC an extra \$5,000 with which to work; some of this money may possibly be used towards the football budget.

The college will also look to the state budget for additional resources.

The football budget was unusually high this year

due to the needed safety equipment, which has not been purchased in the past few years. If all the equipment can be obtained, the following season's equipment budget will not be as high.

An idea being considered to cut down on expenses, is to discontinue the distant games, such as the one scheduled in North Carolina.

One of the reasons, Dr. Francis Hamblin, LHS President, stated, for the difficulty in acquiring funds for the football program this year was the enactment of Title 9, which requires equal funding of sports for women. This meant, that much of the existing money had to be rechannelled. Dr. Hamblin noted that, if Title 9 had come into existence earlier, funding would not have been as difficult to find as it is today, due to rising costs. Hamblin also noted, "Our problem (in funding) is in one way unique." Both Cheney State and Mansfield State are suffering much the same as Lock Haven.

## Stevenson reports shrub problem

By D MARGAVAGE

It was a hard winter for everyone including our plants and flowers. According to Mr. Donald Stevenson, Maintenance Engineer at LHS for 21 years, "the severe winter took an awful toll on our shrubs."

Stevenson, along with the help of Dr. Kenneth Settlemyer is in charge of keeping the campus beautified with flowers from daffodils to candy-striped tulips. These plants are raised in the greenhouse and tended to and sometimes planted by

Dr. Settlemyer's classes. Though the majority of plants are purchased, the beautiful Japanese Red Maple in front of Woolridge was a donation.

To plant a tree there is, "a lot of labor involved," but the students appreciate it and the men take pride in their work so he considers it worthwhile. However, one thing he has not been able to plant successfully is a dogwood tree - the first was pulled out of the ground by a student and the second run over by a car.

When asked about van-

dalism, he again mentioned the large number of trees deliberately destroyed and said, "that's not having a good time." As for walking on the grass instead of the sidewalk he said "it's not only the students, the faculty are just as bad." He remarked on the shape of the grass in front of Russell Hall saying he realized the students had no where else to play but that "frisbee is hard on the grass."

Though some students believe that is a penalty for picking flowers, Stevenson said "we don't encourage a fine." He feels students appreciate the flowers enough so that it is not necessary to have one.

So next time you pass by Smith Hall you can turn to your friends and casually remark - "Isn't that a lovely Chinese Crabapple tree!"

## "Friends" award scholarships to 26 students

A total of \$5,000.00 in academic scholarships for the 1977 fall semester was awarded to 26 students by "The Friends of Lock Haven State College," according to William A. Hodrick, chairman of the "Friends" Scholarship Committee.

Nine of the scholarships went to incoming freshmen.

Herr Scholarships went to Anne Carter of Lock Haven and Bonnie Gorsic of Harrisburg, Alumni Association Scholarships to Michael Wilhelm of Cleona and Raymond Roth of Shamokin, and the Elizabeth K. Zimmerli Award to Colleen Hacker of Lewisberry.

Schade Scholarships to students in elementary education were awarded to Deborah Rumsey of Wil-

liamsport, Jean Bausinger of Cogan Station, Carol Hain of Croydon, and Rita Skavinsky of Minersville.

The Dennis Killion Memorial Scholarship went to Al Fricke of Clearfield.

Robert McCloskey Scholarships in mathematics went to Joan Dewalt of Bethlehem, Joseph Sokolosky of McAdoo, Thomas Huff of Kersey, and Sharon Drawbaugh of York.

Ira McCloskey Scholar-

ships in education went to Susan Eschbach of New Cumberland, Michael Figard of Hamburg, and Patricia Miller of Williamsport.

"The Friends of Lock Haven State College" is a non-profit foundation established in 1967 to accept gifts and bequests for the benefit of the college, and to provide aid for charitable and educational purposes.

## Band concert will feature an original composition

Two highlights of the third annual President's Concert to be presented on Sunday afternoon by the LHS Symphonic Band will be the premiere of a work by composer Jerry Nowak of Philadelphia and the performance of Souderton High School senior Martin Nau. The concert will begin at 3 pm in Price Auditorium.

The work by Nowak is entitled "Suite for Band" and is in three parts. The first part features brasses, the second woodwinds, and the third is arranged for the entire band but includes a solo section for percussion. Nowak works as a staff arranger for Bellwin Music Corporation and has done

numerous commissions for nationally renowned ensembles.

Martin Nau will be the featured soloist in the performance of Mozart's "Concerto for Clarinet." The concerto was written for Anton Stadler, considered the greatest clarinetist of his time, and was completed only two months before Mozart's untimely death in 1791.

Nau was selected for the honor through an audition conducted in competition with other high school students. He has been performing as a member of the Big Red Marching Band of Souderton High School, located in the eastern part of the state.

## Penna. Senate passes "no increase" appropriations bill

The Pennsylvania Senate, on Wednesday, passed the general appropriations act for 1977 that will allocate \$169 million to the state colleges in Pennsylvania.

If this bill passes to the House next Tuesday, state colleges will have no increase in funds over last year and will be \$20 million short in operating costs.

This deficit will cause a tuition increase with the result being that an estimated 10 percent of state college students will be unable to return to school next fall.

To protest the appropriations act, Pennsylvania's 14 state colleges and universities will hold a silent vigil on the steps of the capitol in Harrisburg on Monday, May 2.

Approximately 15 people from each school will assemble in Harrisburg Monday evening and will remain until 10 am on Tuesday. Each campus contingent will have application forms representing 10 percent of the school's enrollment. The applications will be burned, signifying the students who will be unable to return to school because of a tuition

increase. Each person will have a lighted candle and after the applications have been burned, the candles will be blown out, representing the end of Pennsylvania higher education.

National news coverage is expected for the protest and the CAS executive board will hold a news conference at 10:30 am on Tuesday, May 3





# CAMPUS PULSE

The Campus Pulse photographer/reporter selected a number of students on campus and asked:

How many finals do you have, and do you feel that finals are worth having?

By LEWIS M. WERTLEY



# OPENING NIGHT

WENDY AKELEY REVIEWS

I don't really have any finals, just a lot of papers, but as far as finals are concerned, or any test for that matter, are only good if they give the student an opportunity to express his understanding of the material covered during the course. I don't care for busy work.

Kim Gazabat



I have two finals, and I think they are good means of review.

Mike Hesington



I have three finals; I think some are good because the prof can find out who has learned what during the course of the semester.

Bob Maley

I have one final, during finals week that is. I feel finals serve a definite purpose: they force each student to recall all she or he has learned during the course of the semester. What one recalls, when the course is finished, is what really counts.

LuAnn Shelly



I have one final, and I don't feel they are worth taking because I have to hang around when I could be at home, and besides most of the exams are given during the last week of classes anyway.

Claire Andris



I have one final, and I feel that finals are not an accurate barometer of a student's knowledge.

Wayne Hart



I have six finals. I think finals are needed to gain an academic outlook on life.

Oz



I don't have any finals. I feel that students shouldn't be given finals. If they don't pick up the material during the semester, then it's not worth trying to cram it in the end.

Jeanne Wellis

**New Lamps for Old**, the current children's production directed by Christopher Flynn, running now through Parents' Weekend at Price, is a clever, enchanting piece of children's theatre.

**New Lamps for Old** is the familiar story of Aladdin and his magic lamp with some added twists. Rick Kline is a wonderful Aladdin, the poor laundry boy who spends his time dreaming and making rhymes. Aladdin is the last person in the world who would want a genie; as a matter of fact, the genie played by a green Bonnie Roberts isn't too cracked up at first about having him as a master either. Still, she wins him the hand of Judy VanNoy as the Caliph's favorite daughter and surrounds them both with magical, marvelous things. After a series of hilarious misadventures with the evil Abn Asur, the genie saves the day by claiming a power failure on her lamp and turning the villain into a Yeti, banishing him to Mount Everest.

The show is fast-paced and never stops moving from the very first scene when Aladdin and his mother nearly lose their heads (literally). It is not written in "milkop", strictly for younger kids. Actually, some of the speeches went over the audience's heads because of the large range of

vocabulary used. Monty Cousins in particular, as a crotchety Abn Asur, employed an old man's voice and was at times forced to sacrifice enunciation to characterization.

Gwen Hummel, as part of the supporting cast, was the perfect mother figure. She and Nancee Rossi as the slave girl both had good stage presence and audience rapport.

The Arabian costumes were colorful and ranged from the lowest rags to the Caliph's royal robes. Richard Mercury's lighting effects made many of the scenes, especially the back-lighting and the shadows inside the magic cave and the projection of enchanted stardust.

One of the enjoyable attributes of **New Lamps for Old** is the audience. The kids became so entranced in the show that when the princess pointed to an imaginary palace at the back of the theatre, every head, including mine, swiveled around to see. Whenever the genie appeared in a puff of smoke, it caused a great shuffling and coughing in the house. They howled with laughter, though, when Ken Showman and James Bambrick as the two slapstick guards appeared disguised as beautiful (?) serving girls, prancing around, and declaring, "Scheherazade."

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To the Editor:

The **Eagle Eye** has often been critical of students for being apathetic. It was given a chance three weeks ago to help me as student trustee and you as students in providing information to help us both. At that time I was called by Phil Burlingame and interviewed for an article for this paper. It has been given the chance to help an interested party and it is now this paper

which is guilty of apathy.

I have decided to step forth on my own because I felt that publicity would be good for the interchange of ideas between student and myself. It is evident that if the student member of the Board of Trustees is to represent students in matters concerning the administration, we must have input from interested parties.

Why is the **Eagle Eye** overlooking its responsibility

of student voice and information? Maybe it is time to re-evaluate its worth in these areas.

I am interested in hearing anything anyone has to say. But please don't send it to the **Eagle Eye**, because the chances of it being relayed are very slim. My address is 332 Gross Hall.

Sincerely,  
Jeff Briel

Student member, Board of Trustees

## Fraternity honors Ross Nevel

"The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon have long admired the qualities of Mr. Ross Nevel, SDI at Lock Haven State," stated Bill Turbitt, TKE brother.

Nevel has served in an advisory capacity to the fraternity for a number of years. His enthusiasm and good sportsmanship have inspired TKE to initiate a new award to athletes of

Lock Haven State, "The Ross Nevel Sportsmanship Award."

The award will be presented yearly to a male or female athlete who best exemplifies sportsmanship and fair play after that of Nevel.

A plaque has been purchased by TKE and will be displayed in the trophy cases at either Zimmerli or Thomas Fieldhouse. An

individual award will be presented yearly to the recipient of the award at the Varsity Club dinner held every Spring.

Each varsity coach will be asked to submit the name of one athlete and this list of names will then be presented to the faculty of the Physical Education Department for voting purposes. The votes will be tallied by the brothers.

## Arseneault exchanges LHS for St Francis

By SUSAN SHELLY  
News Editor

After five years of serving as Coordinator of Campus Activities at Lock Haven State, Dave Arseneault is about to begin studies to prepare for a new career.

Arseneault will leave LHS in August to enter the Saint Francis Seminary in Loretto, Pennsylvania. He will study subjects such as Canon Law, Church history, liturgy and ritual, and scripture during his four year program at St. Francis. These and other studies will qualify Arseneault to receive his Masters of Divinity which permits him to become a Diocesan priest, who works in the parish. He is applying for

the Altoona-Johnstown diocese.

While discussing aspects of the church and religious issues, Arseneault related that he thinks there is presently a renewal taking place in the Catholic church. He feels that things within the church, such as the fairly recent change of conducting the mass in English rather than Latin, are causing a greater appreciation of the church by its members.

When asked his opinion of the present issue of whether women should be ordained as priests, Arseneault said, "Any church has the responsibility to meet the needs of the individuals in that church. I think it's easier for some women to relate to women

and I think there are some things which women do better than men. For those reasons, I think women should be eligible for Priesthood."

When asked what reason Arseneault had for leaving LHS to enter the seminary, he said that he feels he is capable of providing greater services in the church for a greater number of people. He added that he thinks his decision was directed by a spirit.

Arseneault's strong Catholic background is also a possible factor in his decision to become a priest. He attended Archbishop Carroll High School in Washington, D.C., attained a BS in history/education at Mount Saint Mary's in Emmitsburg, Maryland,

and attended graduate school at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana.

Arseneault began seriously thinking of entering the seminary last October. By January, the thoughts had materialized and he applied to Saint Francis. He was accepted in March. When asked how people reacted to his decision, Arseneault said that some people were extremely surprised and others received the news calmly. His own feeling about his decision are that while his new career will be different, it will not be easier than his present job. He says that his only regret is that he must leave his job and the people at LHS.

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# OUT OF THE BLUE

with Keith Vernon

## The Recruiting Game

The coach dropped heavily into his chair and slumped down upon the desk. "I've got to have Johnson," he muttered to his office mate through his folded arms. "The team can't go anywhere without that guy. He's big and tough and strong as an ox."

"He's about as smart as an ox too," said his office mate. "Hell, he graduated high school didn't he!"

"Barely. And with a lot of help from the coaches there. I wonder if some of the guys that helped him get through weren't sorry that they did after watching the graduation ceremony. God, what a fiasco!"

"Whaddya mean? What happened at graduation?"

"You didn't hear?" said his office mate astonished. "First of all, they couldn't find a hat big enough for him, so they took the biggest one they could find and taped it to his head. Looked like hell. Then it came time for the big lummo to go up and get his diploma. Well he's walking across the platform with that ridiculous hat taped to his head and when he's about halfway to the podium he goes right through the goddam floor! There's a tremendous crash and all this crunching of wood and stuff and the whole gymnasium is stunned. Took ten guys to pull him out."

The coach, who had been listening to the story with a sour expression on his face, suddenly turned toward the door. Immediately his features were transformed into a wide grin and his eyes twinkled like two tiny stars.

"Hello Mr. Johnson. Welcome to our college!"

In the doorway stood Herman Shackelford Johnson III. He was about six feet five inches tall and weighed close to three hundred and fifty pounds. His eyes were grey and lifeless, like the eyes of a shark and his black, bushy eyebrows joined at the middle to make one solid line of hair. His forehead was large and protruding and the top of his head was covered by a short, bristly crew cut.

"Are you the coach?" he asked in a low monotone voice.

"Yes I am. I was a little worried that you weren't going to visit us to tell you the truth. You see, we've had our eye on you for some time now Herman and we feel that you would be a great asset to the college; not only in terms of sports but also in terms of academics." His office mate nearly choked on his doughnut.

"What's academics?" asked Johnson.

The coach was stunned and couldn't answer for a few seconds. "Uh...classes," he muttered. "you know, schoolwork." Johnson made no reply and the coach decided that he'd better make some attempt at entertaining the giant before he completely lost interest in the school. "I'll bet you're just dying to see the campus eh Herm?"

"Don't call me Herm," came the slow, monotone reply. "Me call you Herm?" laughed the coach nervously. "I wouldn't dream of it. No sir. I'm not hard to get along with. Whatever you want to be called Mr. Johnson sir, that's what I'll call you. C'mon, I'll show you around the place."

As the two men left the room, the coach's office mate wondered, like he had so many times before, how long it would be until Mr. Johnson had his shoes licked clean.

As they walked along past the different points of interest on campus, the coach did his best to avoid saying anything which might annoy or offend his visitor. "Have you thought about what you'd like to major in Herman?"

"I wanna do that stuff on life."

"Oh, you want to study Biology. You must have a real interest in understanding the miracle of life."

"I have a real interest in cutting up dead things and takin' out the gizzards," replied Johnson. The coach swallowed hard and kept walking. "Grin and bear it," he thought to himself. "You need this kid."

The coach took Herman to the cafeteria for some lunch. (Any time you see a coach in the cafeteria you can bet he's recruiting somebody). After taking Herman through the food line, the coach led him to an empty table. "If you want salad or fruit or anything, just get a dish from the salad bar and load it up."

"Why don't you get me some salad and stuff?" asked Herman.

"Why of course," purred the coach. "I was just about to suggest that. You just sit down and take a load off your feet."

The coach returned momentarily with two dishes of salad and fruit which he placed in front of his giant visitor like some kind of offering. Noticing a copy of the college newspaper on the table, he picked it up and started leafing through it. On the third page he found his favorite column, which he always read and which always made him laugh. It read:

"A lot of coaches recruit people for the sole purpose of using them to increase the chances of WINNING. What do they care if the recruit has absolutely no business being in college? It's WINNING that's important. It's only WINNING that matters, for a losing coach is an unpopular coach and we all know that unpopular coaches don't last too long..."

"That column's not funny anymore," said the coach quietly to himself. "That just simply isn't funny anymore."

# Intensive English training available to foreign students

By VAL BULTER

**English as a Second Language** has recently been established at Lock Haven State College for foreign students who are having problems with the language.

Originally, foreign students were placed in the special sections of En100, which is the Freshman

Composition course all students are required to take. Then in Spring 1975, Dr. Michael Peplow of the English and Philosophy Department recognized the special needs of foreign students and began to develop a course to meet these needs.

During the experimental stage of the course, Dr. Peplow was aided by Mr.

Robert Mullen of the Foreign Language Department and Mrs. Dorothy Vaughn of the English Department, who helped establish and have since advised the program. Furthermore, the Foreign Language Department makes the language laboratory and equipment available, so foreign students may receive intensive training in listening to, and speaking, English.

The course was approved by the college for Fall, 1975 with all foreign students taking it on a three credit or no credit basis.

English as a Second Language covers skills in listening, speaking, reading and writing.

Each student is pre-tested in the language skills at the beginning of the course and again at the end of the course. What level a student starts at in the course depends on the language background of the individual. Each student is tutored on an individual level.

Dr. Peplow feels the program is working because it's kept as individualized as possible and because they are using an integrated series which involves tapes, workbooks, readers, and composition manuals. The texts are integrated so that they reinforce each other at each level.

Dr. Peplow became

interested in teaching English as a Second Language while teaching in Wisconsin where he found he had foreign students in his regular composition classes. He found that for the most part, foreign students write better and use better grammar than American students do, and were highly motivated to learn the language.

In 1967, after studying the methods of such a

course at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Peplow went overseas and spent two and one half years helping to set up a similar course in Nigeria.

Dr. Peplow says that this semester there is a rather large class taking the course. There are 17 students from such countries as Argentina, West Africa, Germany, Poland, and Greece.

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## Parent's Weekend offers myriad of activities

Included in the activities scheduled for Parents' Weekend are two one-act plays currently in rehearsal. The plays, Jean Anouilh's adaptation of *Antigone* by Sophocles and Anton Chekov's *The Bear* are being presented by the College Players in association with the Department of Speech Communication / Theatre.

Ken Showman directs *Antigone* which is set in modern times. Frances Arndt plays the role of *Antigone* and Sharon Van Treek is *Antigone's* sister *Ismene*. John Peregrin portrays *Creon* the king.

Also included in the cast are Larry Harris, Gwen Hummel, Rick Kline, Dr. Robert Kidder, Joe Cassara, and Bob Reese. In addition, Monty Cousins, Sue Speth, and Mark Irwin will be seen.

*The Bear* has a three member cast of Barbara Eiswerth, Pat Quinn and Joe Pagana. George Strunk, the director for the play, summed it up in the following way: "The play *The Bear* is an interesting farce that deals with a man's perception of a woman's role in life, a woman's perception of a man's role, and the difference between these perceptions and the truth."

There will be performances on Saturday, April 30th and Sunday, May 1st. Curtain will be 8:30 pm in The Theatre Upstairs (Sloan 321).

The Lock Haven State College Affirmative Action Committee is designing a formal grievance procedure to handle student, faculty and staff complaints alleging race and/or sex discrimination. In the interim, any grievances alleging discrimination may be processed through ordinary collective bargaining procedures or handled by the Title IX Coordinator, Mr. Robert Storch, 102 Sullivan Hall, ext. 352.



# Women's track outlasts M-ville

By M MCNAMARA

It was a long Wednesday afternoon for Lock Haven State men's and women's track teams, as the men could only accumulate 54 points to Millersville's 86. The women, on the other hand, pulled out a very close victory with 57 points against Millersville's 56.

## Haven golfers establish great season record

By DOUG GREITZ  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lock Haven State College linksmen are enjoying an extremely prosperous season as the team has accumulated a record ten victories—with the latest victim being Scranton University.

With a second consecutive sub-400 performance, Coach Stan Daley exhibited his usual bubbling enthusiasm over his team's feat, this time a 396-413 triumph.

Dave Keener was medalist for the Eagles with a 75; John Goenzle, 78; Jeff Rupert, 79; Jim Brungard, 82; and Jerry Rupert, 82; followed suit.

This past Wednesday, however, success was temporarily stopped by Pitt University at Johnstown by a count of 388 to 410.

The Bald Eagle record now stands at 10-3 with one match remaining, that against Mansfield State.

The men fought hard as LHS's Lou Fiorillo reached his personal best in the mile and took first place with a time of 4:15.2. Gary Hughes placed a close second in the 880 yard dash with a time of 1:57.4. Darryl Walters pulled out a close finish in the 120 yard high hurdles with the winning time of 15.2. Walters also had a close third in the 440 yard Intermediate Hurdles with a time of 56.9. The second place time in the Intermediate Hurdles was also 56.9, Millersville. Jim Newsome placed second in the 440 yard dash with a time of 50.8.

The field events once again looked good as the men swept first, second and third in the javelin.

Dick Bisking once again placed first with a distance of 191'8" while Mike Figard took second with a throw of 190'4" and Andy Carey placed third with a distance of 181'7". Pete Fox took a third in the discus with a throw of 137'6". In the pole vault LHS again swept all three places with Jeff Mann taking first with a vault of 12'6". Terry Hutten took second at 11'9", and Mike Mitrione had third at 11'3".

In the high jump Stan Burke reached a height of 6'8 1/4" taking another first, and Mark Sundberg took third at 6'4". Long jumper Ben Omieghe took a first with a jump of 22'8 1/2" while Lorin Mock placed third with his jump of

19'10 1/2". Mock also had a third in the triple jump at 42'5" while Byron Monts continued his winning streak with a jump of 47'8 1/2".

The women took six out of eleven firsts that helped them pull out their victory.

LHS's Cheryl Stohr had a first in the javelin, shot put, and discus. Stohr had a shot put throw of 39'11 1/2" while Lu Ann Kuntz placed third with 29'2 1/2". In the discus event, Stohr threw 122'2" and in javelin, Stohr, Elise Borthwick and Lori Smith swept all three places with distances of 84'2", 76'3", and 56'6". In the long jump Kuntz placed second with a jump of 14'1".

# Netters continue court dominance

By JOHN SYNDER

The LHS netters extended their winning streak to five matches by blanking St. Francis College of Allentown 9-0. But then, Kutztown snapped it with an 8-1 victory Tuesday afternoon. St. Francis College provided the extension of consecutive triumphs by being easily disposed of by our tennis squad. In the singles competition Keith Vernon, John Hubert, Jack Sohnleitner, Steve Hower, Jim Martin and John Golias each triumphed handily. In doubles competition, LHS

swept with ease except for a Golias-Sohnleitner three-set decision.

Kutztown State halted the netmen's winning streak through a fine display of talent. In singles, Keith Vernon lost a tough decision 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 to Dan Watts (KS). Paul Meeter (KS) defeated John Hubert 6-3, 6-4; Tom Wolfinger (KS) defeated Jack Sohnleitner 7-6, 6-0; Dave Scholl (KS) defeated Steve Hower 6-3, 6-4; Randy Hensinger (KS) defeated Jim Martin 6-4, 6-4; Richard Trach (KS) defeated John Golias

6-4, 6-4. Even though we were upset in singles, most of these matches were close. In doubles, Vernon-Hubert managed to uphend Watts-Wolfinger (KS) 6-3, 6-4. Hensinger-Trach (KS) held off Hower-Martin 7-6, 4-6, 6-2. Meeter-Scholl (KS) came back to defeat Golias-Sohnleitner 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.

The season slate now stands at 6 wins and 2 losses.

**All Sorts of**  
**SPORTS**  
with Jim Doran

With the end of the semester staring us right in the face, I thought I'd just open up the old mail bag and print any letters that had anything to say about sports in general and my column in particular. Like I said before, the volume here at the office isn't too great but then I don't write for the New York Times either. The first letter is from a self-proclaimed admirer of mine.

Dear Jim,

I think your column is O.K., but tell me: what is Keith Vernon really like? I think he's just marvy. The way he slings those adjectives is enough to...well let's just leave it at that. Anyway I heard you guys share the same mailbox down at the Eagle Eye office and if you get the chance to tell him to come to the PUB about eight this Friday. Well I got to go, so keep writing that great Opening Night column of yours and remember to tell Keith what I said.

An admirer

This next letter is in response to the column I wrote last week that said Ali was too old to keep fighting.

Doran,  
Maybe I'm too old to float like a butterfly,  
or sting like a bee.  
But I know one person  
That ain't faster than me.  
So it' up to you  
to pick a time an place  
Because I don't care where I break your face.

Signed  
Guess Who.

There was one other letter that I received. Any one that's ever owned a telephone has sooner or later gotten this about the end of the month.

Doran, James J.

**THIS NOTICE CAN BE IMPORTANT TO YOU!**

Your payment of last month's phone bill has not been received by this office. If you do not pay within the next three days, your phone will be disconnected and you will be hung until dead.

Sincerely,  
Ma Bell

### Campus Notes

Tennis team takes on Slippery Rock this weekend at The Rock...Chicks Lacrosse team travels to Penn State to take on the Lady Lions. Remember the Karate exhibition this weekend at Thomas Field House. It should be good.

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**QUESTIONS? PROBLEMS? NEED SOMEONE TO TALK IT OUT WITH?**  
Call Receiving at ext. 476. We want to help.

**WANTED -- Ladies bicycle.**  
Call ext. 347, or 748-8227.

**MOVING -- Do it yourself** by renting a truck one way or locally! Save with a 5 per cent discount on all one way rental reservations made by 5/14. For more information, call CENTRE CARRIERS/RENTALS, agent for Ryder Truck Rental, in state College at 814-238-6755.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT** -- Perfect for two; fully furnished, includes utilities. Nice yard and porch. Summer months only. Contact Sue or Ro at 748-7060.

**HELP WANTED -- Full time bartender.** Phone 748-2310.

**JUNIORS!! -- Sign up for your senior yearbook photo portraits by Publications Office, ground floor PUB.** sign-up sheets posted all this week. Photos taken next week, May 2-6. Pass the word to seniors student teaching!

**FOR SALE -- Gibson SG & Plush case, excellent condition; Mandolin, excellent condition; Harmony Amp - 4 inputs, excellent condition; Premier Amp.** Call Beth, 726-6369.

**CAR WASH -- for United Fund at Smith's Gulf** starting at noon Sat., April 30. Sponsored by Sigma Pi: \$1.00.

**STOREWIDE SALE AT RIPPEY'S -- Everything** marked down! T-shirts: \$2.50. Friday and Saturday only! So hurry!

**YEARBOOKS -- If you have reserved a copy of this year's PRAECO, or are a May or August graduate, PLEASE pick up your copy immediately in the Publications Office.**

**WANTED -- Someone to move in and share apt.** during summer months. Contact Esta, 748-2211.

**WANTED -- Apartment to rent for young business woman.** Request 4-room unfurnished apt. in LH area. Small reward offered for lead ending in rental. Call daily at 748-5307.

Looking for something to do this weekend?

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Local band playing the best in rock

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Friday, Saturday, Sunday  
Cover Charge: \$1.00

ROUTE 220

## Speed Reading Course to be in Williamsport

The New England Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people in the Williamsport area. The average person who completes this course can read 10 times faster, and with substantial improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than an hour.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course, be sure to attend one of the free one-hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in Williamsport at Genetti Lycoming, West

4th and Williams Streets, on: Friday, April 29, 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday May 1, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, May 2, 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, May 3, 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; and two final meetings on Wednesday, May 4, 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on first come-first served basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

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