

eagle eye

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Lock Haven State College

Tuesday Apr. 3, 1979

Lock Haven Students Warned Of Radiation Danger

By DREW McGHEE

Lock Haven State students, who were planning to travel in the Harrisburg area this weekend, were urged to reconsider their plans by the Student Life Office. The SLO, in their posters, said that there was an atomic explosion in Harrisburg. Although there was no atomic explosion, radiation leaking from the stricken Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant, near Harrisburg, has made the area potentially dangerous.

Radiation started leaking

Registration Drive Set

The Commonwealth Association of Students is conducting a voter registration drive on our campus this week, from Tuesday, April 3 to Thursday April 5.

Assisted by members of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF), CAS personnel and volunteers will be manning tables in Bentley lounge from 11:30 am—1:30 pm and 4:30 pm—7:00 pm.

"We'd like to emphasize that our approach and efforts are strictly non-partisan", says CAS coordinator Eric Browning. "We're not trying to register students for one political party over another or attempt to campaign for any candidate."

"Our goals are to increase the awareness of the students of Pennsylvania's state-owned colleges about the political system that literally controls our institutions, and increase the student's input and influence within that system. At every turn, CAS lobbyists and staff members are finding that the voice of a registered voter carries much further through the hall of the state capital.

Even though voter registration is one of CAS's on going projects, the registration drives, undertaken this spring, have taken on a particular importance, in light of possible budget battles that are likely to take place on the floor of the state legislature this summer.

Our state-owned colleges will face a tuition hike of up to \$100 more a year, depending on what kind of a state budget is passed.

from the plant, which is on the Susquehanna River across from Middletown, before morning on Wednesday. A malfunction in the reactors secondary

cooling system caused a valve to open in the reactors primary cooling system. The water from the primary system flooded the building that contains the

hot atomic pile. The primary system's water is radioactive and this water found its way to another building then to the huge cooling towers and into the

air as radioactive steam. It was while plant officials were correcting this problem when the second major burst of radiation occurred.

At 9 a.m. on Friday, a burst of radioactive steam was released from the plant. It was this incident that prompted Gov. Dick Thornburgh to order residents within ten miles of the plant to stay indoors. Another release of radioactive steam occurred at 11 a.m. and one at 3 p.m. on Friday. With the possibility of more radioactive steam emissions, Thornburgh

ordered pre-school children and pregnant women living within five miles of the plant to leave the area until further notice. Also 23 schools in the area were closed.

Should more serious problems arise at the plant, contingency plans have been drawn up to evacuate four counties. Those counties that would be affected by an evacuation order are York, Lancaster, Cumberland and Dauphin. The plant is jointly owned by General Public Utilities of New York and Metropolitan Edison Company.

CAS Supports Education Budget

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) the lobbying voice for the 80,000 students attending Pennsylvania's state-owned colleges and university, declared its support today of Governor Dick

Thornburgh's higher education budget recommendation and urged the State Legislature to approve such allocations in order to keep a cap on tuition for public higher education in the Commonwealth.

"The students attending the state-owned schools cannot afford and will not tolerate another tuition hike, especially since we already are paying the highest tuition for public higher education in the nation," CAS President George Badame said during a news conference held this morning in Harrisburg.

"CAS," he explained, "endorsed the Governor's proposed \$197.3 million appropriation and a \$3 million deficiency allocation for our state-owned schools because the proposal, if passed by the Legislature, will provide enough funding to avert a tuition increase for our students next year."

The student lobbyists also backed Thornburgh's proposed capital budget in hopes of obtaining funds needed to fix campus buildings and systems which have not been repaired in six years.

"These are essential projects which must be addressed immediately. The emergency items must be given special attention by the Legislature, because student lives are being endangered every day, commented the student lobby leader.

The legislative platform made public by the state student association today was formulated this past weekend by student leaders from across the state meeting in Harrisburg for the First Student Lobbying Conference, sponsored by CAS.

Immediately following the morning's news conference, almost 100 students descended upon Capitol Hill to lobby their legislators on the higher education appropriations and the capital budget.

"Today we are bringing

forth an urgent message to our elected representatives in the General Assembly," Badame said, "and today we will ask them to make a commitment to the future of low-cost, high quality public education."

Symposium On Japan

A symposium on "Japan's Challenge to World Economy" will be presented by Lock Haven State College on Thursday, April 5, beginning at 1:00 p.m. in the Sloan Theatre, open to the public at no charge.

Guest speakers will include Dr. Youn Suk Kim, professor of Economics at Kean College, N.J.; Dr. Robert Rabold, professor of economics at Lycoming College; Dr. David Lu, director of the Center For Japanese Studies at Bucknell University; and Dr. Kazimierz Lobaza, adjunct professor of business law and management at Marie Curie Sklodowska University in Poland.

Dr. Kim, who will discuss Japan's challenge to the U.S. economy, is a graduate of Seoul National University, Korea, and earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in economics at the New School for Social Research in New York City. In addition to teaching international economics at Kean College, he is also a visiting professor of economics at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Graduate School of Business Administration, where he teaches economics of East Asian countries. He has published a number of articles on the economic analysis of postwar Japan and Korea.

"The Japanese-U.S. Balance of Payments Problems" will be the topic of discussion presented by Dr. Robert Rabold. A graduate of the Pennsylvania State University, he earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in economics from the University of Pittsburgh. He

has been on the faculty of Lycoming College since 1955.

Dr. David Lu was born in Taiwan, educated at Taihoku Kotogakko High School in Japan, and earned his B.A. in economics at the National Taiwan University. He did his graduate work at Columbia University, earning a master's degree at the university's School of International Affairs and a Ph.D. in international law and relations. In 1966 he was a visiting research professor at Hitotsubashi University in Japan under a Fulbright-Hays faculty fellowship, and more recently has been a guest speaker at the Contemporary Affairs Council of Tokyo in 1975, 1976, and 1977.

Dr. Lu presented a series of Bicentennial lectures in several major Japanese cities in 1976, and during 1978 gave lectures in nine Japanese cities. He will discuss "Some Pointers on

Doing Business with Japan."

Japan's economic relations with East European countries will be discussed by Dr. Kazimierz Lobaza of Marie Curie Sklodowska University in Lublin, Poland. He has published analyses on the economic conditions in East Germany and in Poland. Dr. Lobaza is currently an exchange scholar at Lock Haven State College.

Thursday's symposium is part of a continuing series of Japanese cultural events at Lock Haven State College made possible by a grant from the Toyota Foundation. Program coordinator for the symposium is Tu-hsun Tsai, associate professor of sociology at Lock Haven State.

The next event in the series will be a demonstration of Japanese martial arts by Dr. Daeshik Kim on Wednesday, April 25, at 8:00 p.m. in Thomas Field House.

Upcoming Orientation Programs Discussed

By JEFF FLEICHMAN

The Ad Hoc Committee met on Wednesday, March 28 and discussed the topic of orientation for the upcoming summer and fall semesters.

The committee constructed fifteen subcommittees which will aid them in informing the students during the orientation process. The committees range from the topics of Cultural and Religious to

Financial Aid and Campus Employment. These committees are designed to further inform the student about college life here at Lock Haven State College. Each sub-committee has a chairman responsible for the productivity of the committee.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 17 at which time the progress of each committee will be further investigated.

Resident's Association Plans Spring Weekend

By ELLEN HEARN

Tired of dull weekends at the Haven? The Residence Hall Association has a bonanza Spring Weekend planned, complete with everything from egg catching contests to a disco dance contest. This Spring Weekend will be April 20, 21, and 22.

The weekend opens with a talent contest on Friday, April 20th in Woolridge Hall Lounge at 7pm. The contest is open to all students living on campus. Applications for the contest can be picked up at the Student Life Office in Smith Hall and must be returned

to Student Life by 4pm, April 10th. Only the first 15 applicants will be accepted. Prizes for the contest will be: \$50 for first place, \$25 for second place, and \$10 for third place.

Saturday's entertainment begins with a coffeehouse by Rubyfruit Begonia. This will be held from 2-4pm in the circle in front of North Hall. In case of rain, the coffeehouse will be held in McEntire's 2nd floor lobby from 7-9pm.

After the conference there will be an ice cream social on Price Patio from 5-7pm.

A disco dance is the order of the night Saturday

from 9pm-1am in Bentley Lounge. For those light on their toes there will be a disco dance contest with a prize to be awarded.

On Sunday afternoon it will be the challenge of the dorms in the Superstars competition. Dorms will compete in swimming relays: innertube races and flipper freestyle, frisbee golf, egg catching, and an obstacle course. These last three events will be held on the soccer field and McCollum Field. In case of rain, the contests will be moved into Zimmerli Gym.

All dorms are encouraged to participate in the Superstars competition.

Sign-up rosters will be in each dorm. Return these to the Student Life Office by 4pm, April 10th.

Also on Sunday afternoon there are tentative plans to have a professional

Frisbee group give an exhibition from 1-5pm on Russell Hall's front lawn.

This super Spring Weekend has been organized by RHA members. If you have questions or would like to

help out, contact the vice president of your dorm, Mitch Fahrer, or Don Geisler. Volunteers are needed to help make this weekend a success!

CPR Is A True Lifesaver

By ANDY MOUACDIE and KEN TURLEY

Cardiac arrest and heart attacks account for 670,000 deaths each year in this country. Could you help one of these victims? Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation is the basic life support for cardiac arrest. A demonstration was per-

formed in High Hall Thursday evening by Terry Schultz, Professor of HPER at Lock Haven State College. The demonstration was sponsored by Residents Hall Association, and Russ Noll. With the assistance of Wayne Bollinger, Randy Stebbins, and Russ Noll, Schultz demonstrated

the technique and procedures necessary to save a cardiac arrest victim. The four basic steps are as follows:

1(Place victim on his back, on a hard surface
2(If not breathing begin artificial breathing

3(Check pulse
4(If pulse is absent begin artificial circulation

Safety Concept, a two credit course taught by Schultz, is offered first and second semesters to all students. The course examines techniques and procedures of first aid, and in depth methods of CPR are taught in detail. After successfully completing the CPR instruction, a certificate enabling the student to practice what he has learned, is awarded. Only authorized CPR Heart-savers are certified to perform lifesaving techniques on cardiac arrest victims. Remember unauthorized performance of CPR is risking legal trouble. You need an official Heart-savers certificate. However, that shouldn't stop you from calling for help.

Schultz feels that all persons should take this valuable lifesaving course. If you were the victim, wouldn't you want a Heart-saver to be there?

Japanese Kite Making: An Interesting Art Form

By KEITH GODSHALL

The Japanese art of kite making was demonstrated Tuesday evening by Atsushi Moriyasu, one of the few Japanese kite makers who builds more than one type of kite.

Moriyasu has made the world's smallest kite-less than one-quarter inch square--that actually flies. His largest kite is 22 by 32 feet, and weighs 120 lbs. on

the ground. The kite weighs one ton when in the air, due to wind pressure. Fifty men are needed to launch it.

Moriyasu came to the U.S. in 1973 and graduated from the State University of New York College at Purchase in 1978. In New York, Moriyasu refined his skills under kite enthusiast Tal Streeter.

"Flying sculptures" is

how Moriyasu describes his kites. All of the kites are architecturally designed to perform as well as they look. "The best designed kites should fly in a light wind. Good kites don't need a tail," says Moriyasu. All of his kites are precisely balanced so they fly without the use of a tail. Several of his designs will fly in winds of up to 30 miles per hour.

Moriyasu demonstrated how to build a hexagon kite. The basic materials are bamboo, rice paper and cotton twine. Moriyasu began by cutting and shaping bamboo strips that form the bone of the kite. It took four years to learn the correct way to shape bamboo so that it will form a perfect arc. Bamboo is used for its flexibility and strength. After gluing

sheets of rice paper (which are actually made from tree bark) to form a hexagon, the bamboo strips are measured to form the bone. Cotton twine is then strung around the diameter of the kite to reinforce the rice paper. The twine is also used for the guy lines that control the kite. The kites are then painted with a special paint that is light in weight. Moriyasu's kites range in shape from rectangles to people's heads.

Moriyasu's kites are made of either rice paper or rip-stop nylon, the same type that is used in parachutes. Japanese kite making is a highly specialized craft that takes years to master. Moriyasu uses custom made materials and years of training in every kite that he constructs. Japan takes it kites seriously. There are 228 different types of kites that Japanese craftsmen build.

Tuesday's demonstration was the second program in the Intercultural Forum. The programs are supported by a grant from the Toyota Foundation to the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education.

CAS Backs Governor's Budget

"We, the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), the advocacy and lobbying voice for the 80,000 students of Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned colleges and university, announce our support of Governor Dick Thornburgh's budget recommendations in the area of higher education for fiscal year 1979-1980.

Our student leaders from across the state assembled this past weekend for the First CAS Student Lobbying Conference during which we formulated our stands on issues crucial to the future of low-cost, high quality public higher education in Pennsylvania.

CAS endorsed the Governor's proposed \$197.3 million appropriation coupled with a \$3 million deficiency allocation based on the rationale that the Governor's proposal, if passed by the Legislature, will prove sufficient enough to avert a tuition increase for our students next year. The students of the Pennsylvania State Colleges and University (PSCU) system cannot afford and will not tolerate another tuition hike, especially since we already pay the highest tuition for public higher education in the country!

When one considers that tuition costs in 1969 amounted to \$250 and have climbed to \$950 today, we see the primary purpose of public higher education accessibility to lower and middle income families slipping farther away.

We recognize that the Governor's proposal is austere and that many of our campuses will have to continue to exist on substandard levels. Yet, it is better for students to attend a college having some areas of substandard operation rather than to deal with a tuition increase mandating their not attending college at all.

CAS also endorses the Governor's proposed capital budget, specifically in areas covering emergency repairs of state-owned structures. These repairs would encompass such necessities as renovations of steam lines needed for classroom and dormitory heating, implementation of handicapped improvements as mandated by federal guidelines and rewiring of faulty electrical systems.

These are essential projects which must be addressed immediately. The emergency items must be given special attention by our Legislature, as students' lives are being endangered every day. We feel the time to act on the capital budget is now! Already the state's six year delay of a sufficient capital repairs bill has caused the original costs of the projects throughout the state to spiral with the danger of costs rising higher if no action is taken.

CAS has long supported the concept of establishing a Commonwealth University which would unite all of our campuses under one name and governing body.

We believe that through the creation of university status, our system will be better able to attract more out-of-state students, better faculty and will enhance the degrees and reputations of our graduates. We feel, however, that there must be direct student representation on any governing board for the Commonwealth University.

This legislative platform formulated by our students is the cornerstone for our fight for low-cost, high quality public higher education in the Commonwealth. We are speaking not only for ourselves, but for future generations of college students who may have no choice but to attend a state-owned institution. If the legislature fails to give our system the funds it needs to avoid a tuition hike, this choice for a college education may be taken away.

We see the three key

issues presented today as in keeping with Governor Thornburgh's plan for economic revitalization in Pennsylvania. An educational system which guarantees educational accessibility can only attract new industry to Pennsylvania, increase our tax base and end the "brain drain" from Pennsylvania.

Lobbying our legislators is only one means by which we can achieve our goal to keep public higher education public.

We are educating our students on all 14 campuses about the crucial issues facing us as state college students. We are registering our students to vote, thereby increasing our political clout. We are urging our students to communicate with governing agencies. We are united in our cause and ask the citizens of Pennsylvania to support us.

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Trip To Big Apple For Treasure

By ELLEN HEARN

Would you be willing to get up at 4am to see some of the greatest treasures in the world? Last Wednesday, March 21, the art department sponsored a field trip to New York City to see the King Tut Exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Forty students went on the trip to view some of the treasures found in Tut's tomb the only pharaoh's tomb which was unlooted.

After leaving Lock Haven at 4am, the students had a guided tour through the exhibit. One student's reaction to the treasures was that "there were many beautiful pieces, but it wasn't as spectacular as I had expected." Another student said that he "wanted to see more gold." Overall, however, it seems that everyone enjoyed the trip.

Lacrosse Team Loses First Game to Alumni Team

By T.L. CORNELIUS

A "lack of attack", according to Coach Sharon Taylor, caused the women's lacrosse team to lose their first pre-season match to the LHS alumni, 4-3 on Saturday.

Bad passes and an abundance of turnovers plagued the LHS team throughout the game. Coach Taylor said, "it was the first time this season that they played a different opponent, and it looked like it!"

The alumni had a full team returning to their

alma mater and made their presence known. On offense for the graduates were ex-Eagle standouts, Pal Rudy, who scored 2 goals and Joanne Reginbald, who also chipped in two. Returning letterwomen, Sue Woolston and Kim Pallestrone, led the Eagle offense, with Woolston contributing two goals and Pallestrone, one. Coach Taylor praised goalie, Reggie Leech, who had twelve saves, as playing very well for the defensive unit.

The Eagle's second team

preceded the Alumni match and romped SUNY/Brockport 11-0. The Brockport squad, two-time New York State champs were humiliated by the Haven second squad.

Patty Keller and Franki Bailey tied for top scoring honors with four goals apiece, while Diane Bradley followed with two, and Cheryl Wallace with one.

"Everybody got to play and everyone did well," said Taylor.

On Sunday, the women's lacrosse team traveled to Penn State to participate in

what Taylor referred to as "an organized practice".

The games were played in a 'round robin' fashion, with both the first and second teams going against the PSU varsity junior

varsity plus taking on the Central Penn lacrosse club.

The games gave the coaches a chance to switch players around to different positions and allowed them to get a good look at all

their players.

The first regular season match for the Eagles is at Slippery Rock on April 10. The first home game will be with Ithaca College on April 17.

Hockey Squad Finishes 5 - 6 - 1

By GARY SIEGEL

The Lock Haven State men's Ice Hockey Club recently finished their season with a respectable 5-6-1 record. The team has played some tough opponents this year, such as

Bucknell University, Juniata College, and Sudbury College.

Top goal scorers were sophomore defenseman Kelly Parshall with 14 goals, freshman center Tim Pipe 12, junior winger Russ Noll 10, and freshman winger Lou Zavaglia 8. Starting netminder was junior Ray Partinhimer, who is also President of the Hockey Club.

Other team members are defenseman Dave Raco, rightwing Kent Hatter, center Doug Kistler, Tom

Burke defense and rightwing, Tim Mullen leftwing, and defenseman Matt Larsen.

This year the team was run independently, but next year the team will play in the Sudbury League. Also, the team will have to look for a new coach since their present coach Carl Nelson is leaving Lock Haven State. Nelson's assistant coach was Joe Zsmeda. With all of the team's players returning, the future looks bright for the Hockey club.

Winners Announced In SCC Photo Contest

The SCC Photo Contest was judged and displayed Friday evening in Sloan Gallery. All entries will be on display in the glass cases in the library from April 2-9.

The winners are as

follows:

Landscapes: 1st Ron Sager Buildings: 1st Mike Fuhrenbach

People: 1st Douglas George

I would like to thank all those who participated to make this event a success.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **My Mother/Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
2. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
3. **The Silmarillion**, by J.R.R. Tolkien. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Earliest times of Middle-earth fantasy world: fiction.
4. **Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Thriller about heiress who inherits power and intrigue: fiction.
5. **Final Payments**, by Mary Gordon. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) New Yorker's problems in rebuilding life after her father's death: fiction.
6. **Coming into the Country**, by John McPhee. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Voyage of spirit and mind into Alaskan wilderness.
7. **The Insiders**, by Rosemary Rogers. (Avon, \$2.50.) Life and loves of beautiful TV anchorwoman: fiction.
8. **How to Flatten Your Stomach**, by Jim Everroad. (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$1.75.) Rationale and exercises.
9. **Backstairs at the White House**, by Gwen Bagni & Paul Dubov. (Bantam, \$2.50.) "Downstairs" view of 8 administrations: fiction.
10. **Gnomes**, by Wil Huygen. (Peacock, \$10.95.) Fanciful portrayal of gnomes, color illustrations: fiction.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country March 26, 1979.

SCHEDULED SPORTS EVENTS

Tuesday April 3

Golf vs. East Stroudsburg State at Belles Spring 1:00 p.m.

Eagle starting seven

1. Tom Raup
2. Jeff Rupert
3. Jan Faulker
4. Mark Fogel
5. Daryle Orris
6. Bob Saunter
7. Harry Rupert

Wednesday April 4

Mens baseball vs Indiana State (PA) double-header at Woolrich Park 1:00 p.m. Probable starting pitchers:

- Bob Mikulak (0-0)
Mike Young (0-0)

Mens tennis vs Juniata at Lock Haven 3:00 p.m.

Thursday April 5

Golf at Lycoming College 1:00 p.m.

Friday April 6

Mens tennis at Lycoming College 3:00 p.m.

Mens track vs Bucknell University at Hubert Jack Stadium 3:00 p.m.

GIVE BLOOD! April 19 in Woolridge Lounge

Bill Cosby tells why Red Cross needs your type of blood.



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Keep Red Cross ready.

announcement

Lock Haven State College biology professor Dr. Mary H. Pursell is scheduled to speak on the Genetic Influence on Sex and Women, this Thursday at 2 p.m., in room 316 of the

Sloan building.

The April 5 lecture is sponsored by LHS social work professor Dr. Renuka Biswas and her Changing Role of Women class and is open to the public.

classifieds

The women's soccer club will be regularly practicing on Monday and Thursday evenings at 6 pm, and on Saturdays at 2 pm. Practices will be held on the soccer field. Please attend.

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