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Therapist demonstrates techniques in Sloan

By JULIE MCGOVERN
Staff Reporter

He has been, "Characterized as one of the finest therapists on the west coast," said Dr. Neil Wilson of Dr. Cliff Smith. Smith, a leading Gestalt psychotherapist from Williamsport, spoke before a large crowd in Sloan Gallery Monday night. He conducted a lecture and workshop on the various techniques used by Gestalt therapists.

Gestalt therapy, according to Dr. Smith, relies on three processes: the process of Awareness, Response-ability and Actuality.

The process of Awareness is specifically a continuum of the awareness of focused attention, or "to discover what is," explained Dr. Smith.

"They process of Response-ability is not the notion of moral obligation," said Dr. Smith. "but the ability to make a response. To take responsibility for your actions and feelings."

During the question and answer period Dr. Smith went into more detail about the process of Response-ability. He said, "Responsibility is tough. It's a two-sided coin. If you explore it you must give up blaming the world. The positive side, is the opening up of a new world."

"At any moment I am what I am," is Dr. Smith's definition of the process of Actuality. He went on to explain by saying that the issue is whether a person can actualize what he is or actualize the image of what he should be. He felt that a person must actualize to himself what he is, not what he should be or what he thinks

others think he should be.

Smith's definition of a neurotic is a person who wishes he were something other than what he is. But a person who believes he is actually someone other than what he is, is a psychotic. "The healthy person," laughed Smith, is the one who says, "I am what I am. I'm Popeye, the Sailorman."

Around 1958 a glaring headline was in a leading psychology magazine saying the normal person is leading a life of "quiet depression, and going through the motions of living. The magazine further stated that the normal person was "boring himself to death" and experiencing general dissatisfaction, Smith related to the audience.

Around this time, encounter groups, sensitivity training sessions and a flood of popular movements started. From this era came the phrase "you don't have to be sick to get better."

During the workshop, vol-

unteers were called on to participate. The purpose was to "learn about personality functions and approaches to personality functions, not to put on a side show,"

commented Dr. Smith. He went on to add that if someone should cry as a volunteer . . . they do so because there is an energy with in their system to

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PSYCHOTHERAPY EXPLORED -Dr. Clifford Smith, a well-known psychotherapist from Williamsport, informed audiences of and demonstrated various techniques peculiar to the Gestalt method of psychotherapy Monday evening. [Photo by JOHN YUREK]

Search for new football coach nears end

By BILL STERNER
Staff Reporter

Lock Haven State College may have a new football coach by the end of the month, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Ken Cox, chairman of the Search Committee. The committee, which has been meeting twice per week, has screened over 200 applications, narrowing that field down to 20 candidates.

Earlier this semester, after the surprise reassignment of former grid mentor Robert Weller, the Lock Haven State administration opened the job under the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, (H,PE&R). A secret

ballot within the department selected six instructors to serve on the Search Committee. The committee includes Dr. Ken Cox, James Dolan, Dr. Bruce Young, Ms. Dora Van Dine, Ms. Lucienne Dewette, and Ms. Carol Eckman. Afterwards, by secret ballot within the committee, Cox was chosen as chairman.

The first duty of the committee was to draw up a job description as set by the college administration. Within this description, which was sent to 40 different private and public placement agencies, were the clear definitions of the actual position, the requirements of that position,

and the duties of the position.

The vacancy calls for an "Instructor through Associate Professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation." The applicant must have a minimum of undergraduate and masters degree in H,PE&R education, three years successful teaching experience, and football coaching experience.

The duties an applicant would assume would be "teaching in the department of Professional Physical Education with some combination of the following areas; adapted physical education, Red Cross first aid program, elementary

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WE'LL HAVE TO RELY ON PERSONAL EXPERIENCE—Professor Larry Lebin is flanked by several cast members who are in the midst of preparing for the party scene in Act 2 of "Passing Through." [Photo by JOHN VUKOVIC]

'Passing Through' show is big event of spring season

By LARRY SCHMIDT

"It's the big event of the Spring season, this year's 'Passing Through' production. The show is going to run 10 nights, longer than anything ever performed on campus. There will be new faces as well as some of those same favorites you loved last year. You'll see the Lock Haven story unfold before your very eyes. You'll see jocks, cheerleaders, coaches and that whole wonderful scene that makes things what they are in Mat Town USA....."

The Lebin people have pitched their circus tent in Rogers Gym again, and word is going around that life under the big top is even more of a carnival this year. Curious, I've begun stopping in Rogers to sit in the balcony and observe rehearsals as the *Passing Through* company readies for their April 24th opening night.

There's action everywhere. On center stage Ed Strenk worries about a bad knee and the upcoming bout with Arnold Angel. Off to the side Jo Leitzel is running through a gymnast routine. The Cheerleaders are off

somewhere spelling T-e-a-m and discussing what it means to be a cheerleader. It's a three-ring circus at a "Passing Through" practice.

Patricia Speth Ciambella acts as the ringmaster. "Now we've only got three weeks until showtime. Get the scripts off the stage. Wrestlers get ready to do your number. Cheerleaders, you get ready for the scene with the dean. Be working all the time," she says and the big top divides into groups of actors and actions.

Shirley Lebin talks to the band and says, "Be patient with everybody." She tells them that, though WE are sick of the songs, the audience will love them. "It's like you're tired of riding a ride," she says. "The kids will get on that ride for the first time and love it."

I can't believe this whole other world going on under the tent in Rogers Gym. These "Passing Through" people are putting on a show in just their rehearsals. A friend of mine tells me that it's reached the point where they're acting and improvising in everything they do. Another friend says that there are actually two plays being produced.



Greeks Speak

By KAYE HOPPLE

Would you walk down past the Jay Street Bridge to attend a frat party or frat parties? Of course, that is, if the frats are permitted to have parties! Some citizens of Lock Haven believe the "college people" would invade that area of town and so they have tried to prevent the spread of "college people." On March 25 the Lock Haven Zoning Hearing Board denied permission to Lambda Chi Alpha to locate a rooming house at the site of the former Lock Haven Nursing Home.

The frat is currently at 224 West Main Street, but the building has a number of code deficiencies. Lambda Chi Alpha requested permission to use the former nursing home at 400 East Water Street as a rooming house. A citizen presented the board with a petition signed by 29 people opposed to granting the frat permission to use the former nursing home. With a 2 to 1 vote, the board denied the request.

Several reasons were given why the request was denied. One reason was the potential noise level during frat parties and "the late hours of entertainment of college people."

Another reason for the denial is an alleged increase of traffic flow and volume and that the frat would not be compatible with the housing of the area. The housing in that area of East Water Street is basically single family dwellings. The board noted that the request did not fit the criteria for the special use as a multiple-dwelling unit.

The Zoning Hearing Board's decision can be appealed by Lambda Chi Alpha to the Clinton County Courts. The fraternity is in the process of appealing the board decision. The Lock Haven Planning Commission had previously approved the special use request.

Some citizens of Lock Haven seem to feel and fear that if one frat would move into that neighborhood, the other frats would follow suit. They seem to feel that the frats should stay in the area around the college and not pollute the other area of the city.

"There's the play 'Passing Through Mat Town USA,' that will go out to the audience in performances, and then there's the play going on amongst ourselves in putting this thing together."

They call it unity. The total surrender of the individual ego in order to collaborate on something like a play. It's a must: I've never seen it like it's done under the Lebin tent in Rogers Gym. I'm wondering if these "Passing Through" people aren't putting on plays every Spring as an excuse for getting together with each other and developing the performances going on amongst themselves.

I can't help sitting in the Rogers Gym balcony watching the rehearsals without thinking that this is how theater should be done. The people involved

with this play have taken what's around them and turned it into theater. The actors have taken character situations and turned them into improvisations. Lebin has taken the improvisations and written a script around them. Bobby Styver has taken a gym and turned it into a theater, building everything, including the lights, the stage and even the big top tent to work this whole thing out in.

So I sit in the balcony pondering the whole "Passing Through" scene when someone approaches me. "We need an announcer," the fellow tells me. "It's a very small part, would you like to do it?"

"Sure," I say.

This is really taking what's around you and working it into a play.

Fitzgerald, Hendershot honored....

Two b-ballers had noteworthy seasons

by GARY BRUBAKER
Staff Reporter

During the 1975-76 season the Lock Haven basketball team coached by Dick Taylor and Brad Black, registered the most victories by a Lock Haven Cage team, (11) in the last twenty-seven years.

Two big reasons for the Bald Eagles success in the rebuilding process of the basketball program at LHS were Mike Fitzgerald and Dave Hendershot. Their ability as well as their importance to the team was recognized by the Western Division coaches of the Pennsylvania conference. Each player received honorable mention on the All-Pennsylvania conference Western Division team, released March 23rd.

Hendershot led the Bald Eagles in rebounding and scoring at the forward position, averaging 13.1 points per game and 6.8 per contest. The Eagle sophomore earned the "Most Efficient Eagle" award eight times during the season given for the best all-around performance during a particular game.

Fitzgerald, also at forward position for Coach Taylor, was Lock Haven's second leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 8.8 points per game and 5

rebounds. Fitzgerald, a junior at LHS, captured the "Most Efficient Eagle" award three times and had the highest efficiency rating for a particular game of any Eagle cager during the course of the season. Both Fitzgerald and Hendershot played in all of Lock Haven's twenty-three games.

Fitzgerald attended Binghamton Central High School in Binghamton, New York, and led his high school basketball team to respective records of 20-5 and 20-4 his junior and senior years.

Hendershot played varsity ball for Warren Hills Regional High School in Washington, New Jersey, and was a starter during his sophomore through senior year. His team posted records of 17-9 and 18-8, during his junior and senior years.

Both players were recruited by some big schools: Fitzgerald by Syracuse and Hendershot by Lafayette. Both were recruited by Rice University in Texas.

They chose Lock Haven for basically the same reason - a chance to play.

"Coach Taylor had told me that the basketball program at LHS was weak and in a rebuilding process," Fitzgerald remarked in an interview last week. "I had chances to go to bigger schools but instead of possibly getting lost in a big program, I felt I could get a chance to play and be a part of the program at Lock Haven."

"Both coaches kept in touch with me and told me the record Lock Haven basketball teams have had in the past, plus the fact that LHS did not give scholarships," added Hendershot. "But they showed a lot of interest in me as I feel they do all their recruits and that was a big factor in my choosing LHS. They do a heck of a recruiting job," he reported.

"My friends from home that go to big schools know maybe, two dozen kids at most," added Hendershot. "Whereas, I feel I know probably half of the kids on this campus. There is definitely a bigger

difference between my freshman year at LHS and this year. Two years ago there wasn't much support at the games but this year the crowd was really behind us," said Hendershot.

"I definitely enjoy a smaller school," remarked Fitzgerald. "You get to know a lot of people and it was a lot easier to psyche myself up for a home game rather than one on the road because I knew a lot of my friends would be watching," he added.

Both players considered it a great honor to have been chosen for the all-star team and feel that it's a sign of good things to come for the Bald Eagles next season.

Hendershot feels that his and Fitzgerald's presence on the all-star team is a sign that the basketball program here at LHS is picking up.

"My freshman year here the majority of our opponents thought we would be an easy win and some of the guys on the good teams like Edinboro and Clarion would come up to you after a game and shake hands and that would be it," stated Hendershot.

"This year we really gave some of those teams a battle and following the game they'd come up to you and tell you that you played a good game and that you really gave them a scare. It made me feel good to know that we were making our presence felt around the league and that we were no longer counted as a win on some team's schedule before the season had even started," Hendershot reported.

An integral part of any team is the coaching and both Fitzgerald and Hendershot hold great respect for Coach Taylor.

"He's one of the best coaches I've ever seen," stated Hendershot. "He knows more about the game than most coaches do," he said.

"He helped me a lot, especially on defense," Fitzgerald added. "I learned a lot about the game from him. He's a very good teacher. Some coaches know a lot but have a hard time getting it across. Coach Taylor puts his



Dave Hendershot

points across very well," he added.

When asked his feelings concerning Fitzgerald and Hendershot, Coach Taylor commented, "They both deserved the credit they received from the coaches in our own division."

"Hendershot was our most consistent player this year. He's come on very strong and done very well for a young player. There are a couple areas he needs to work on in order to become the complete player I know he's capable of becoming," reported Coach Taylor.

"Fitzgerald played some tremendous ballgames for us this season," added Coach Taylor. "He's very aggressive, going to the boards for rebounds, and in going to the basket on the drive. When he was super- he was super. But he's got to become a little more consistent with his game," he said.

Western Division stats showed Hendershot finishing tenth in scoring, averaging 12.6 points per game while Fitzgerald averaged 10.1 points per contest and was ranked fourteenth.

Hendershot was also ranked in the rebounding department, garnering 60 in ten games and finishing tenth in the standings.

"This season the players got a taste of what winning is like

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Mike Fitzgerald

therapist

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make them cry.

"In Gestalt therapy, true growth is a time consuming process. A timeless process. "It is a commitment to a life-long process of explaining awareness," said Dr. Smith.

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methodology." As head football coach, the job would entail the "recruiting organization, and development of a competitive inter-collegiate football program in Division III."

The Search Committee accepted applications until March 28, a period of 60 days.

"We have had some super candidates apply for the job," related Dr. Cox yesterday. "We will probably have the field narrowed down to the best six to ten applicants by the end of this week," he said.

There are now 20 prospective grid hopefuls on the committees list. When the list is finally trimmed, the prospects will be brought to the campus for interviews and tours, Cox reported.

The names and credentials of the candidates are being held confidential by the committee, and for a good reason. "At this stage, we cannot reveal names because it could harm that person in his present job," Cox said.

When the final decision is made by the committee on the last few applications, they will be sent, one at a time, to the college president, Francis Hamblin. It is Hamblin who will make the ultimate decision.

"The final choice rests with the college president," Cox revealed. "We, (the committee), will send him the applications in the priority that the committee decided upon, but he makes the full decision," he added.

The process for choosing the person to fill the vacancy is done under the guidelines of APSCUF. "This is one of the most democratic processes anyone could use to select an applicant. If the American government was run like this, we wouldn't have any problems," Cox said with a smile.

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for the first time in a long time," remarked Coach Taylor. "I think they liked that taste and are really enthusiastic about next season," he said.

Losing only Pat McClellan and Mike Bergeron (who will graduate this year), the Bald Eagles appear to have a definite shot at topping this season's eleven wins next year.

With Fitzgerald and Hendershot leading the way and with the rest of the Bald Eagles, each gaining valuable experience this past season, Coach Dick Taylor and company could bring exciting basketball to the Haven next year.

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