

# Eagle Eye



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## High residents express objections to search

By J. HOUGENDBLER  
Staff Reporter

On April 5 every room in High Hall was inspected by Assistant Dean for Student Life Terrell Jones and Hall Manager Mrs. Catherine Foltz.

The need for this inspection arose when custodians, while fulfilling their duties had to open several rooms in order to properly wax the floors. They noticed many things amiss in several of the rooms. These included several bed frames that had been dismantled and positioned on the heating units and on the residents desks. In addition to this, lounge furniture and other illegal items were found in the rooms; and considerable damage had been done to some permanent room fixtures.

Many students felt their rights were being infringed upon. The general consensus of opinion was, "We paid for these rooms, it is our private property, they have no right to enter."

A large group of residents raised complaints with their hall manager saying that the whole business was illegal.

However, Dean Jones countered these complaints with a regulation from the Residence Hall Handbook which stated, "College Officials have the right to enter and inspect any student room. In all cases reasonable effort will be made to have the student present at that time."

Prior to the inspection, Dean Jones sent out memorandums to each student stating the date and time of the inspection.

Student opinions of the inspection varied. High Hall resident Lenny Larose stated, "I think it was useless because they couldn't go into drawers and closets to do the job right. Anything illegal would have been removed ahead of time. All the furniture probably was back in the rooms an hour after the search concluded."

Terry Rieker, another High Hall resident had a slightly different opinion. "I am glad the search took place because when I go to the study lounge to study, I like to have the comfort of a sofa. I can't see all the little nerds taking them."



**CONNOISSEUR OF FOLK MUSIC - George Britton, well-known in the Philadelphia area for his expertise in folk music, pauses for a moment of reflection during his performance yesterday evening in Sloan Theater. [Photo by DR. NUNZ].**

## House defeats state college's budget

By FRED SHULTZ  
News Editor

Vice President Paul Benkert called last evening's S.C.C. meeting to order in the absence of President Lorin Mock, who had a track meet at Juniata College. The meeting was held in the stereo lounge of the PUB basement starting at 7:00 p.m.

Treasurer Glenn Miller started the meeting by reporting that the book store sales are going at a normal pace, but the Eagle Wing Snack Bar's gross sales are down.

"There aren't that many students around any more on weekenas, and most students and faculty now eat in the dining hall because they can pay a set price and eat all they want. We can't match that," reported Miller.

David C Heverley reported that the Cultural Affairs Committee has arranged for Flo Kennedy to appear here in

the future. Miss Kennedy is a well-known black activist lawyer.

Glenn Miller said that a luncheon will be held on Tuesday for the purpose of the Macke food service to re-bid its contract for next year. Macke has lost money this year and wishes to bid higher to give other food services a chance to bid.

Paul Benkert stated that a vote in the Pennsylvania House was postponed on the Commonwealth University Bill.

Benkert repeated that the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) is endorsing Jeannette Reibman for the U.S. Senate. He also said that the proposed budget for the state colleges next year missed being passed in the House by four votes.

The situation involving Indiana University's CAS coordination Gene Kotulka, which was supposedly settled at the

last CAS meeting, will be brought up again. Indiana is demanding more voting power in CAS.

Benkert noted that the law suit which the S.C.C. was threatened with by a band which lost some equipment because of an electrical mixup last year, has been at a standstill. Nothing has been heard since the last meeting.

Concerning the recent hearing with the Labor Relations Board about a union taking over the operation of the S.C.C. employees, Miller said, "The hearing went very well. The hearing examiner complimented the S.C.C. on the extensive preparation of the case."

Second Vice President Robin Shimer announced that a dance will be held tonight in Bentley Hall featuring the band "Tundra." The admission price is \$.50 with an ID and

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In recognition of our 8,000,000,000th graduate....

## Will nat'l congratulation-itis come to Lock Haven State?

By JOHN O'DOHERTY  
Co-Editor

There's probably no nation of people so cognizant of its accomplishments as the U.S. of A. Few societies can equal the amount of self-directed praise which Americans are so generous with.

Being an institution within the American system, Lock Haven State faces a possible threat. What if the back-patting phenomenon gets a grip on the field of education? It does touch us every now and then, but what if it really gets a stronghold?

Consider this: There's an administrative workhorse standing atop a platform out on the soccer field. He's the M.C., and he's addressing every mother's son and daughter in the town of Lock Haven. The students are all busy - either in class or in the library studying.

**M.C.:** "Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the celebration of the graduation of June Finalli, Lock Haven State College's eight-billionth graduate." (Dr. Caimi leads the band in a 22-minute rendition of "Pomp and Circumstance," as 12, 942 Lock Havenites stand proud and blushing.). The M.C. introduces the first speaker of the celebration, Dr. Gerald Robinson, who was June Finalli's first prof at LHS. The crowd gives Robinson a 14 minute standing ovation.

**Dr. Robinson:** "Thank you. You know it's really a tribute to this institution that we graduate June this semester. I haven't taught in 19 years, but I can remember the day I met June. It was awe at first roll call. She was very witty and intelligent, and I really don't understand why she's only graduating now. Perhaps she delayed so she'd receive this honor (laughter among the crowd). Well, I'd just like to say congratulations to June and LHS for putting up with each other through all the hardships of her 24 years as a student. Thank you. (wild applause).

**M.C.:** "Thank you, Dr. Robertson. And now, a man who reluctantly battled the odds and kept June in LHSC when others would have thrown her out on her ear. Ladies and gentlemen, Dean of Students, Mr. George Rhodes!" (A standing ovation - this one only 11 minutes).

**Dean Rhodes:** "You know as the Dean of Students, I am sometimes forced to make decisions for people which I don't really like to make. When June was caught smuggling food into Bentley Hall, I didn't seriously think she'd ever graduate from LHS. I gave her a warning - a slap on the wrist - but deep down I must admit I thought she'd be back again. Well, as we all know, June proved me wrong, and I couldn't be happier. It's great to see her graduate as Lock Haven's eight-billionth student. I'm just glad I didn't jump the gun and boot her when I wanted to. Thank you." (unbridled cheering and applause).

**M.C.:** "Thank you, Dean Rose... heh-heh, I was just thinking, a dean by any other



IN HONOR OF NO. 100,000 - The folks at Piper made national news for the building of an aircraft. [Photo by JOHN YUREK].

name could never be so sweet. (The M.C. laughs at his joke, and the crowd laughs at the M.C. for getting the name wrong.). And now it is my pleasure to introduce the big honcho around here, the president of the college himself, Dr. F.N. Hamblin!" (another 11 minute ovation with some sarcastic boos).

**Dr. Hamblin:** "Thank you, thank you. I feel a bit awkward speaking at the celebration of the graduation of June - she's been a member of Lock Haven State longer than me. But I'll overlook June's prolonged col-

lege career if you'll overlook by oversight. (Orgiastic bellowing fills the soccerfield, followed by another 11 minute ovation.). It's a great tribute, as Dr. Robinson mentioned, to be able to conduct a celebration such as this. I was present at Sal Assante's celebration last week for the serving of their 71 billionth rum and coke and a gentleman who was speaking there - I think he was The Main St. Derelict - he said something very profound. He said, 'We're not merely honoring this rum and coke,' but he said, 'we're honoring all of the

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## Letter to the Editor

### Pursuing justice leads to hassles

To the Editor:

In different shapes and sizes, we all come across what appears to us to be unjust campus affairs. Some of these affairs are so obviously outrageous and unjust that we know a stand has to be taken. You know sticking one's neck out or putting one's self out on a limb. Well, three months ago I decided to take the chance.

Justice is a great thing. But the senseless, blind pursuit of it can do a lot more harm than good. And in my particular case, I'm sure the pursuit has been more blind than usual.

Imagine after three months of being given the run around and after being refused a hearing before the Residence

Hall Committee, I am being taken to the Lock Haven Court to be tried before the magistrate. The charge? Criminal mischief. This is all the result of a single broken ceiling tile in High Hall which I supposedly broke! My only option: to pay for damages which I'm not responsible for.

Is this the future for anyone else who has a run-in with our school's "Justice" system? Maybe so. I'm afraid a personal vengeance by a member of Law Enforcement has played an important part in this whole mess. Coming across a person who is willing to stand up for his or her rights and a person who won't break down under their scare tactics

is a new experience for Law Enforcement.

Sure, I'm paying the price (take a bow you boys in blue). It's a drag studying for that big test or writing that paper after getting a citation or a trial notice out of the mail box.

What of the criminal mischief charge and the \$56 that goes with it? A few people who know that I'm innocent have put up the money for me. So, win or lose, I think my point has been made.

When I go into that court Monday, I'll be there for myself and everyone else who's been a victim of Lock Haven State College's Dubious system of Justice.

David Kaune

# Netmen split opening two matches of season

By DOUGLAS GREITZ  
Staff Reporter

Last Saturday at Juniata, the Lock Haven State College netmen convincingly defeated Juniata College, 6-3.

In the No. one singles position, the Haven's Tag Helt lost a tough decision 4-6, 3-6. The Bald Eagles, however, came back with John Hubert crushing his opponent 6-1, 6-2. Coach Herrman commented that Hubert had an exceptionally good day and looked extremely sharp on his groundstrokes.

Other than Glenn Miller's defeat in three sets 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, the netmen swept the next three singles matches with Craig Shindler winning 6-3, 0-6, 7-5; Rich Morell 7-5, 6-3, and Steve Hower 6-4, 7-6. Concerning Shindler's match, Coach Herrman reported that Craig played well and won a very important match for the team.

In doubles matches, the No. one team of Helt and Miller knocked off the Juniata duo handily by scores of 6-2 and 6-4.

In the No. two position, Hubert and Shindler crushed their opponents 6-1, 6-3. Juniata captured the final doubles match from Morell and Hower, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

In the No. one singles position Tag Helt was again handed his second loss of the season 7-5, 1-6, 3-6. Following in successive order, John Hubert (0-6, 3-6); Glenn Miller (6-7, 3-7) and Craig Shindler (6-7, 6-2, 1-6) went defeated. After losing a tough first set in a nine-point tie-breaker, Shindler went on to lose in three sets.

However, Monday April 5, was a different story as the Slippery Rock State College tennis team won in a commanding fashion over the Bald Eagles. Coach Herrman reported, "The decisive factor was that "The Rock" won the big points in the big games."

Rich Morell, in the No. five slot, came through for the Haven, winning 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. According to Coach Herrman,

Morell was one of the bright spots in capturing his second consecutive victory of the season. Steve Hower followed by losing another verdict 3-6, 5-7.

In doubles competition, the duo of Hubert and Shindler captured the only victory by a tally of 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. The No. one team of Helt and Miller was defeated by 3-1, 3-6, and the No. three pair of Morell and Hower fell 4-6, 4-6.

*Phi Mu Delta fraternity will sponsor a car wash on Saturday from 11-4 at the Sunoco station across from McDonald's for the benefit of Cerebral Palsy victims. Cost will be \$1.50 per car.*

## Ladies' tennis team wins 5-4

Cindy Stopper, Paula Wolfe and Kyle Cornelius posted single match wins over their Pittsburgh opponents on Saturday afternoon. Cindy, playing in the number two position, defeated her opponent 6-3, and 6-1 to continue her winning ways. Paula, playing in the fourth singles position, topped Pitt's Ramsden 6-1, and 6-3. Kyle's 6-2, and 6-1 sets were a strong comeback after losing the first set 2-6.

The Eaglettes defeated the net women from Pittsburgh in their first match of the season, 5-4.

Debra Stopper, Cheryl Prosser and Sheila Blackburn were



**TWO EAGLETES CHECK OPPONENT** — The women's lacrosse team opened play yesterday against a tough West Chester team. Two Haven women are attempting to stop a West Chester player who is trying to advance the ball on offense. [Photo by DOC NUNZ.]

Sheila and Deb played three defeated by Pittsburgh's Paris, Baskin and Seybold playing in the first, third and fifth spots, respectively. Both sets to determine the winners. Deb's set scores were 6-1, 4-6, and 6-4. Sheila's sets were recorded as 6-4, 6-7, and 7-5. Cheryl's sets were 7-5 and 6-2. The number one and two doubles were victories for the Haven. The duo of Stopper and Stopper ended their match with sets of 6-0 and 6-4 over Pitt's Baskin and Paris. Prosser and Wolfe's sets of 6-3, 4-6, and 6-0 were all that was needed to defeat Pitt's Seybold and Lies.

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\$1.25 without. The dance will start at 11:00 p.m. and last until 3:00 a.m.

Shimer also reported that a dance featuring "Hybrid Ice" is in the planning stages and is to be held on May 15. A free dance is also scheduled for April 30 with "Skyphull." Anyone who does not present an ID will be charged \$2.00. This dance will be held in Bentley and will last from 11:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Canoes and bikes are ready for rental and a coffee-house and a steak and eggs night is scheduled for May 14.

Times for the upcoming budget hearings will be posted and they will take place from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The next meeting will be April 21 at 7:00 p.m.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

FOR RENT - two bedrooms in private home for two girls. For more info. call 748-6589.

TRY-OUTS -for one-act play (The Other Side) Monday, April 12, 7:30 p.m. in Sloan Lobby. Need 4 male actors; play available for reading in reserve room of library. No experience needed.

**LIFE ISN'T SO BAD**

Life isn't so good either. This is the problem learning how to live with the bad and the good. On any given Sunday those who attend our church represent a cross section. Some come giving joy for the good while others will be heavy of heart because of what life has thrust upon them. Through the communion of dedicated believers a bond is established which shares both the joys and the sorrows, the good and the bad. Whatever life deals you this week come share it with us.

The East Main Street United Methodist church. 507 E. Main St.

Church School 9:30 A.M.  
 Worship Service 11:00 A.M.  
 Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30 P.M.

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rum and cokes that came before, as well.' I think such a viewpoint can be taken here, too. We're not only honoring June today. We are honoring every student who ever graduated from Lock Haven State College, and June makes that number EIGHT BILLION." (There is a mob scene as the crowd, inebriated from praise, runs rampant over the LHSC campus. The front page headline in the next day's EXPRESS reads, "LHSC honors eight-billionth graduate" and the following day's headline reads, "Co-ed graduate dies from stampede wounds."

**Luigi's Sub Shop**

*Thanks all those who helped enable his Granddaughter to win the Charming Child Contest.*

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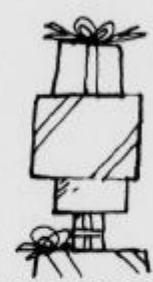
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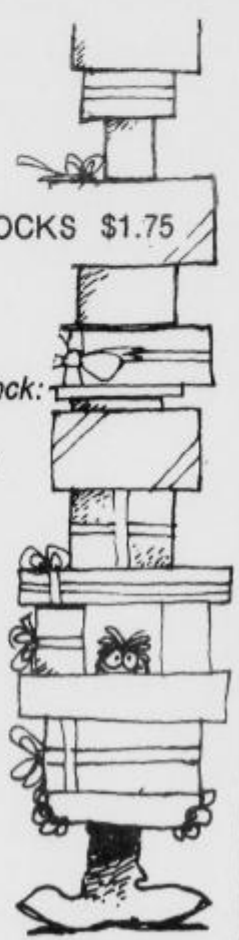


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