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Students extinguish dorm fire

By Bill Mahon

A fire broke out in room 23 of Smith Hall on the Lock Haven State College campus shortly after 6 pm Friday.

Rich Diwald reported the fire to Mrs. Merrill the house-mother in Smith Hall, who in turn called the fire company. The students in the dormitory had the fire out by the time firemen arrived.

Sloan to expand

by John Prosseda

The Sloan Fine Arts Center, which is expected to be open for use in September, has been expanded in purpose. As Donald Stevenson, superintendent of maintenance explains, "Originally, the building was designed solely for the purpose of housing the music and theatre departments, but with the help of a federal grant, facilities were added to accommodate the art department as well."

He noted that the building, which now stands completed after a year and a half at a cost of nearly 2.5 million dollars, presently lacks furniture, due to cut-back of state monies. "It's a shame," Stevenson went on to say, "that we now have, for example, a theatre which is ready for use in the building, without lighting." The request submitted for additional funds to complete the new building, now awaits approval by the state legislature.

Mrs. Merrill said the one fire extinguisher would not work and the fire chief told her there was no acid in it. *Eagle Eye* reporter Bill Mahon checked the fire extinguishers in Smith Hall last week before the fire and found the two extinguishers in the building which have pressure gauges on them were below the "operable" condition. One machine was missing altogether and the rest were of the "soda-acid" type which do not include pressure gauges.

A fireman at the scene explained how the soda-acid fire extinguisher operated. He said that apparently the machine was recently filled with water but that the acid core was not replaced, and attributed that to the failure of the extinguisher. The fireman

exclaimed "this is illegal" as he held the extinguisher.

The estimated \$250 in damages include one head board for a bed; one mattress; and two floor tiles. The cause of the fire is unknown at this time but it is under investigation.

Other buildings which the *Eagle Eye* reporter checked early last week include North Hall - which had seven extinguishers below the "operable" condition; High Hall - having five extinguishers in need of charging; Bentley Hall - in which two extinguishers were not "operable"; Sullivan Hall - where one extinguisher needed charging; and Gross Hall had six extinguishers in which pressure gauges reported below the "operable" condition.

'Jocks' scared by bomb threat at Zimmerli

By Bill Mahon

A phoned bomb threat resulted in the evacuation of Zimmerli Gymnasium on the campus of Lock Haven State College at approximately 11:45 Friday morning.

Pennsylvania State Police and Campus Law enforcement officers searched the building for approximately one hour without finding anything suspicious. The threat required a systematic search of all rooms and the lockers which did not have locks on them.

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Most impressive sound system to be part of soon to be opened Sloan Arts Center

By John Prosseda

"When completed, this should be the most impressive sound-system not only in the state, but probably on the entire Eastern seaboard." These are the words of Dr. John Schwarz, member of the LHS music department, as he described the new music-listening facilities to be featured in the soon-to-be-opened Sloan Fine Arts Center.

After months of planning Dr. Schwarz, in conjunction with the Radio-Matic of America, Inc., of Hillside,

New Jersey, have designed a listening center. This center will reportedly surpass anything that has ever been employed on this, or any of the other state campuses, as far as the quality of equipment and facilities are concerned.

"Because of the 'politics' that come into play with the state's system of contract bidding, sometimes a contract will be issued to a very incompetent company, incapable of doing anything but 2nd rate work. So I decided to research the project on my own to find a respectable firm to do the kind of high-

quality work desired for this center," explained Dr. Schwarz.

Schwarz pointed out that the center will cost an estimated \$35,000, and will contain the best equipment available for the money. The center will feature listening facilities to be used by 40 students at any given time. Each listening 'station' will contain a dolbyized stereo Cassette playback deck, the best available and other equipment capable of receiving any one of eight programs (channels) emanating from two master consoles.

Martin, Rao featured

By Betsy Woolridge

Murray S. Martin, a New Zealand poet, and K. Bhaskar Rao, Indian novelist, were two literary figures who highlighted Friday's "Literature of the Commonwealth of English" symposium.

Martin investigated some of the major themes of the early Australian and New Zealand poets. He emphasized that much of the island's poetry involved the analysis of the identity and direction of the country and its people.

He discussed several poems which exemplified different periods of the countries growth: discovery and exploration, experience of the depression, nature poetry and Bush Ballad. Martin remarked that the "imagery of isolation" no longer controlled the poetry; nor does the idea of always having a kangaroo in the poem to represent Australian.

Following Martin, K.

Bhaskar Rao discussed the English Novel in India. He traced the history of the English language in India, explaining that it had been a symbol of status to speak the language. However, the importance of English is declining in India as more and more emphasis is being placed on their own dialogues.

Unlike Australia's and New Zealand's "identity" theme, Rao stated that the major Indian theme seemed to be the capacity or incapacity to adjust to the Indian experience after being westernized.

Rao said that few young Indian writers were writing in English. He felt this was regrettable since there should be some kind of communication of the significant themes of Indian life to the English speaking world. He added that Indian fiction written in English barely touched the surface - the great themes were still unspoken.

dear editor. . .

I take exception

To the Editor:

Re. Hearing at LHSC. The Express, Friday, May 10, 1974.

I wish to personally take exception to a statement attributed to Miss Evelyn M. Nicholson, associate dean of students. In the article, it was stated by Miss Nicholson that the college does not keep records on race or religion.

As a student at the college for the past three years, I have completed no less than six computer print-outs at registration time which contain a specific area to list both race and religion. Evidently Miss Nicholson is not aware of the practices that take place at the college. Never the less, the lone fact that these forms are printed out by computer indicates that some system of storage of these kinds of data are maintained somewhere by the college.

It is quite easy to imagine how a discrimination case like the one presently being considered

by the Department of Education could take place on the LHSC campus. When the deans of students are not aware of what forms are filled out as part of routine registration, how can they be expected to know the intimate workings of a sorority?

Francis M. Holter

Consider Rip-off artists hurt everyone

by Carol S. Gars

Every day students who live in LHS' residence halls get ripped off. Hundreds of dollars and an unestimated amount of personal property are stolen each year from dormitory residents.

Who are the thieves? Mr. Carl Nilson, director of Law Enforcement, concludes that a number of thefts are committed by local residents. However, a large percentage must be attributed to other students who attend this college.

It is this "student thief" that we are concerned with. Most students who do steal are not aware of the fact that if caught they will have a criminal record. This is sad, because most students here plan to enter the professions. Finding a professional post after establishing a record is next to impossible.

Students can discourage unnecessary thefts by taking simple precautions. Room doors should be locked if one plans to be gone for any length of time. Large sums of money should be kept hidden in a locked container, or better yet, deposited in a local bank. If a theft does occur, it should be reported immediately.

Stealing in the dorms is everyone's concern. Rip-off artists hurt everyone including themselves.

Schools pay twice for energy

Pennsylvania schools may be paying twice what is necessary for their energy bills, a Pennsylvania Electric Association (PEA) spokesman announced today.

Wasted energy "may account for up to half of your present bills," according to Richard G. Baker who was addressing the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of School Business Officials.

To help cut costs the PEA official urged school authorities to immediately begin programs of energy management aimed at reducing or eliminating waste.

He warned that Pennsylvania school officials will be plagued for the "indefinite" future with rising energy costs.

and it is unlikely that municipalities, already strained financially, will appropriate funds to cover the full cost of higher electric rates, he added.

The price of electric

power may rise even faster than the FPC estimate which calls for tripling in less than twenty years, Baker predicted.

The reason is that the state's electric utilities must have "sufficient revenues for the vast construction programs" necessary to

meet rising power needs, he said.

But schools can realize real economics through energy management, the PEA official said.

Citing efforts of the state's electric utilities who

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Lock Haven nine end baseball season 9-11

by George Morrison

In their last two meetings of the season the Lock Haven nine did not fare very well as they dropped 3 of 4 games. They ended their season with a mark of 9 wins and 11 losses, 5 and 5 in the conference.

Stroudsburg Takes Two

In their doubleheader against East Stroudsburg, Lock Haven pitching struggled greatly, walking 16 batters in 12 innings. The Eagles outhit East Stroudsburg 16-9, but the walks hurt the Haven.

East Stroudsburg's big inning in game one was the third when they sent ten men to the plate. Ziengerfuss reached base on an error, Johnston singled, and Vercallo walked, loading the bases. Moore drove in a run on a fielder's choice and Wislon walked, loading the bases again. Koenig walked driving in another run, and Acker also walked, forcing

in a run. Cannel singled to drive in two big runs and Hoar ended the inning flying two right. As a result of this inning, five runs had scored on only two hits. East Stroudsburg now had the lead, 5-2. Both teams scored again, but the Stroudsburg nine held on to win 6-3. Winning pitcher was Calvo and the loser, Steve Lebo.

In the second game, the Eagles fared no better as they dropped the game 4-3. East Stroudsburg scored three times in the sixth to win. The Haven had a 3-1 lead in this game until the big inning for East Stroudsburg spoiled their hopes. The Eagles made a futile attempt in the seventh as Bob Wright and Dave Pavalko singled, but that was all the Eagles got as both men were left stranded on base.

The winner was Bauer and the loser, Brian Winters. For the day, Lock Haven's Dave Pavalko had two hits, Ed Stum, three hits, Jeff Kashner, three hits, and Bob Wright, two hits, John-

ston for East Stroudsburg had two hits.

Eagles Drop Third

In the first inning, the Eagles took an early lead against Juniata, 1-0. Mike Crone reached base on an error and went to second on the same play. Ed Stum singled him home but that was the only score of the game for the Eagles.

Juniata lead, 2-1 in the inning which was all they needed to win the game.

Winning pitcher for East Stroudsburg was Amataucci and the loser was Smundin. Ed Stum had two hits for the Eagles and Eckerl doubled to pace the winners.

Haven Ends Season On Winning Note

The Haven started out

LHS Vets place ninth in softball at Penn State

by MJ Wood

Fair weather and 300 enthusiastic Viet Nam veterans met at Penn State on Saturday, May 4th for a softball tournament. Vet Club members of colleges throughout Pennsylvania were represented, and of the twenty-three teams playing, the XGI's of LHS placed ninth. LHS Vets' win/loss score was four out of six games with two wins and two forfeits in their favor. The scores of the games played were: LHS 12 - Penn State 14, LHS 28 - Wilkes 6, LHS 12 - Mount Alto 7, and LHS 12 - Pitt 13.

The game played against University of Pittsburgh, with ties in the seventh, eighth, and ninth innings, had to be extended into a tenth inning where Pitt finally scored the winning run.

Members representing LHS Vets Club were: Sid Shumaker - pitcher, Lance Nelson and Bill Davies - catcher, Bill Jones - first base, Clever Daihl - second base, Rich Baginski - short stop, Guy Fueshko - third base, Tom Buck - left field, Ken Ferringer - center field,

well in the second game scoring once in the first inning. Juniata scored in the first, third, and fourth innings to take a 3-1 lead.

The Eagles came back to pull to within one run with a tally in the fifth.

The sixth inning was the big inning for the Haven as they scored twice to take the lead back, which was enough to win the ball game, 4-3.

Kashner singled, Flowers singled, and Wright walked, loading the bases. Thomas stepped to the plate and smashed a single to left to drive in two runs and win the game for the Eagles.

Steve Lebo was the winning pitcher for the Eagles and the loser was Slovick. The Eagles had eight hits in the game and Juniata had ten.

"Doc" Jim Puryear - right field, and Steve Lidle - short fielder.

The 300 Vets concluded the day's games with an open-house party at the Penn State Vets' House.

CLASSIFIEDS.

Lost: Gold wire-rimmed glasses in a brown case. Contact Joanne Roch, 234 Woolridge.

Lost: a tri-stone opal ring at Eagles' Concert. If found, please contact Diane Kantor, 424 McEntire, ext. 421.

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Editor Bill needs you

By Bill Mahon

There are still positions available on next year's Eagle Eye staff.

Persons interested in writing news, sports, and special features are welcome to join. The student newspaper could use several more cartoonists and experienced photographers.

If you would like to be part of the action next year drop by the Eagle Eye office in the PUB or call Student Publications at extension 456.

Bomb

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The building was opened for classes about 1:30 that afternoon. The bomb threat is under investigation by the Campus Law Enforcement Department and the Pennsylvania State Police.

Furning in a false alarm is considered a misdemeanor of the first degree in Pennsylvania.

Sigma Kappa has busy year

The sisters of Sigma Kappa have had a busy year. We are proud to announce our new sisters: Ricki Augst, Cheryl Confer, Karen Hamill, Peg Peles, Wanda Rothrock, Nedra Barnhart, Beth Bizbano, Joan Dus, D'anne Funk, Lisa Forster, Joanne Rosette, and Michelle Skeehy.

Some of this year's activities included Homecoming in which Cristine Schleiker, as Lambda Chi Alpha's Sweetheart, participated in the Homecoming Court. We held our traditional Founder's Day Banquet, and our first Winter Weekend. This spring our weekend

Energy

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provide consultants to help reduce energy requirements and bills Baker said there have been "some significant results."

Shippensburg State College recently cut its monthly electric bill by \$2,000 by removing unnecessary lighting, by regulating the oven temperature in the school bakery and by using other energy management practices, Baker said. Additionally the school lowered its thermostats and saved 2,000 tons of coal—at \$16 per ton—annually.

Energy management is not the same as conservation, Baker said. Conservation of energy quickly reaches an irreducible point where no more can be saved without endangering human health and comfort or rushing safety standards. Energy management is designed to produce more efficient use of energy per dollar spent, Baker said.



Mr. Ralph J. Volstack opens pedestrian traffic in a heroic movement at the Gulf of Desperation here in the Haven tomorrow.



Ms. Frequal demonstrates a Kung Fu jab to a room full of interested students as part of the Men's Liberation movement.

P.S. Ralph J.: Your fly is down.

was held at the Ramada Inn in Williamsport, after a dance at Rocky Point with Shredded Wheat. Sigma Kappas swept Greek Weekend with firsts in the Raft Race, Clubburger Eating Contest, and Greek Olympics. Dee Tom was crowned "Queen of Clubburger" to add to our honors. We wish to thank our coach, Jude Spare, and the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for running the events. Congratulations to the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho and all the Greeks who participated in Greek Weekend.

Our best wishes to: Cheryl Krause, engaged to Dave Stroup, Phi Mu Delta; Nancy Kehon, engaged to Kirk Wrist, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Chris Schleiker, engaged to Phil Flynn, Lambda Chi Alpha.

We will be ending this year's activities with a dance to be held at Camp Rocky Point, our initiation banquet, and Senior Send-Off. The Sigma Kappas wish their graduating seniors the best in the years to come.

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