

Jones gives report, recommendations

Fight may mean end of late-night dances

As a result of an investigation into the reasons for and details about a fight which broke out at a dance in Bentley Hall Lounge on April 10, two recommendations were made by Mr. Terrell Jones, Assistant Dean for Student Life.

Having overseen the investigation, Jones, who made his report on Friday to Dr. Hamblin, President of the Administration, and Dr. Milliken, Vice-president of the Administration, said, "I recommend that a review of the policy of lateness for some of our dances be made, and in situations where there is a confrontation on campus, the Dean of Students be called immediately."

Jones, who was out of town at the time of the fight, said, "What we really don't know, is what started this thing." He reported that he questioned a number of people about the incident, and all the students who threw punches in the altercation have not been identified.

Jones gave a report of events which led up to the fight, and said that what turned the fight into a racial struggle were the calls by at least one unknown student to "kill the nigger," and the kicking and punching by several unknown white students of a single black student who was down and

defenseless.

"Four black students entered the dance at approximately 2:30 a.m.," Jones began, "and they split up in pairs after they got in." Two of the black students were moving through the crowd when they encountered a white student who had made it difficult for them to pass.

According to Jones' report, the two black students confronted the white student to find out why they were hassled. One of the black students approached the white student, and they stood face to face within a foot of each other. The fight broke out when the

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IT'S A BIRD...IT'S A PLANE...NO IT'S SUPER GLIDER! — Hang Gliding competition was featured at Hyner View yesterday. Thirty-one contestants entered the competition, three of whom will travel to national competition in Washington. [Photo by JOHN YUREK].

Students invited to question next year's budget

"For those who care where the hell their forty dollar activity fee is going, the budget will be presented in full." These were the strong words of SCC Treasurer Glenn Miller, who was busy this past weekend preparing and finalizing the budget for the next fiscal year, which is to be presented to the student body at a special senate meeting tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium.

Any students who may question the apportionment of money to any of the various groups that the SCC funds, should attend the meeting to have questions answered by Miller and the other members of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Previewing of the budget will be made available through the senators. All senators are to receive their copies today. If there are students who want to look over the budget, but cannot get in touch with their senators, they may find a copy of the budget for their viewing in the basement of the PUB.

"Wednesday is the last regular senate meeting of the semester," Miller said, "and we have to have that budget completed before that meeting. One thing we don't want to do is carry the budget work into the summer like last year."

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Human Relations Committee addresses Hamblin

By TINA BROOKS
Feature Editor

A letter has been sent to President Francis Hamblin by the Human Relations Planning Committee (HRPC) about the status of Howard Seeley, whose contract terminates at the end of this semester.

"The Human Relations Committee urges Lock Haven State College to resolve the question concerning the reappointment of Mr. Howard Seeley by forthwith establishing a position and appointing him to fill it," it was stated in the letter according to Terrell

Jones, HRPC Chairman.

Jones added that HRPC "further requested that the president meet with members of the Human Relations Committee as soon as possible to discuss any alternative suggestions."

A copy of the letter has been sent to the Bureau of Equal Opportunity in Harrisburg.

Jones related that the cover letter from Dr. Hamblin on the Affirmative Action Policy reads, "It is the firm policy of Lock Haven State College to ensure equal employment and educational op-

portunity to all persons irrespective of race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

"Implementation of this policy requires that additional efforts must be exerted in the areas of recruitment, employment and advancement.

"The ultimate objective of this policy is the abolition of practices which tend inadvertently or otherwise, to discriminate against certain groups of minorities."

Jones noted that it is difficult to obtain minority faculty, staff and students in this area. He added that it is a

Letters to the Editor

Many people unable to recognize racism

To the editor:

The LHSC campus is neither exempt from nor unique in having the problem of racism. Nor is it surprising that so many of us are unable to recognize what is perpetually under our noses. And the reasons for this are not difficult to discern. Racism takes many forms, some overt and some covert. But it all comes to the same in the end: the oppression of the minority race—specifically black persons. The term "oppression" is not too harsh; it is probably not harsh enough considering the harsh consequences of racial domination.

The view held by far too many whites is that the race problem is a black problem. Most white people can live their lives quietly oblivious to the issues for the simple reason that they do not have to either suffer the sorrows or notice their own (witting or unwitting) participation. In truth, racial domination is so pervasive, ingrained and institutionalized that it is exceedingly difficult for a white person to see it. It is as hard to see white on white as it is to see black on black, and institutional racism is white while its effluence is black. And so we hear the repeated theme: "Why don't the blacks do what others who have faced prejudice have done; work hard, get ahead, solve the problem?" But only monstrous ignorance or malicious intent can justify broadcasting a theme like that. Nothing can be more absurd than to contend that the issues of black liberation are the problems solely of Afro-Americans. The problem of racism does not center in the first place in the black community. Black racism is but a tardy reaction to the savage white racism that began officially four hundred fifty years ago when Europeans began the industry of kidnapping Africans to sell to the highest bidders on foreign shores. White racism is the

reason why black people are (have been) demanding full liberation. The problem is fundamentally a white problem, not a black problem.

When a white listener hears a black speaker lashing out with blasts of inflammatory and condemnatory rhetoric, he often feels that a great injustice is being done him. After all, he is not personally responsible for any of it. He never held slaves; and after all, the slaves were emancipated! In truth, the slaves were "freed" but never liberated. The social oppression that has followed for more than a century has been in many ways worse than the plantation system it replaced. To set a prisoner free in the jailyard is not to liberate him. And to "emancipate" the slaves without the means of survival is to perpetuate their enslavement in more subtle and hideous ways. "But," my white heart protests, "I do not believe in racism. I am not a white supremacist." In truth, one doesn't have to be a white supremacist to believe, perhaps only viscerally, in white superiority. And one cannot believe in white superiority without being a racist.

I don't address myself to white supremacists and haters. They know who they are and everyone can see them. The mentally disadvantaged persons who can think of nothing more original to shout than "Nigger lover!" and nothing more original to do than write filthy graffiti in toilets are not the real problem. They are only symptomatic of the problem. The truly insidious form of racism is the visceral racism which white people automatically acquire through the many quiet forms of cultural osmosis. We are carefully taught in thousands of ways that white is good and

black is not. Are not God and virtue white! My mother was dear, sweet and loving. And she had an old colored lady friend whom she often visited

and dearly loved. And my dear, sweet, loving, and non-racist mother taught me (unwittingly) many racist things which she herself had learned (unwittingly.)

It is sadly still unusual to find very many white persons who are aware of their visceral racism (or even their visceral white-is-better-ness.) Ever since the non-fulfilment of the Civil Rights hopes during the Johnson administration (during which colored people became black people) blacks have been turning themselves virtually inside-out in the frantic but vain attempt to educate whites to their ignorance about their racism. At least some of the grosser expressions of white superiority such as "He's a credit to his race," "Why, I hardly realized she was black," and "Some of my best friends are colored" are less common these days. But we still hear the more subtle expressions such as "I guess I wouldn't mind my daughter marrying a black man if he had a profession with a good income and wasn't militant." In other words, if he seemed sort of white.

The racism problem on our campus is not going to go away. It must be exorcized! It is a devil in our midst! And the trouble with devils is that they are invisible and devious and among the most tenacious creatures of hellish origin. And worst of all, they cast spells upon their victims to blind them from the truth about themselves. Even the innocent babe can be the victim of a devil; even innocent white boys and girls, men and women, can be victims of the devil of racism. Our problem is that such victims must be their own exorcists.

The first step in the exorcist ritual is to locate the enemy, to discover its vile habits, and to educate oneself in its ways. The next step is to acknowledge that it is in oneself. Perhaps then once it

has been found out, we shall be able to take the measures needed to get rid of it! Only then will we be in a position to realize that black liberation is actually white liberation in disguise.

It isn't enough to demand the expulsion of white students who gang up on and beat up black students or to prevent black students from ganging up to retaliate. It isn't enough to clean the graffiti from the toilet walls. It isn't enough to maintain law and order (at any nasty cost!) And it isn't enough to see to it that the black students finally get a few furnishings for a center. It isn't even enough to see to it that we don't lose the token blacks on our faculty. What is

needed is an era of enlightenment to follow out exorcism. And to gain that enlightenment it is imperative that we establish a new climate in the whole college community, a climate in which the devil of racism cannot survive. If we can do that, we will have made a modest beginning.

John P Irwin
Philosophy professor

Prof praises cast and crew of Lebin's play

To the editor:

To the cast and crew of "Passing Through Mat Town, U.S.A.": You survived weeks of rehearsals, exhaustion, and controversy to give us ten nights of joyous theater. Thank You -- for your enthusiasm, your professionalism and your courage. You are an inspiration to all of us at LHSC.

Michael Peplow
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WANTED: Male and Female sports writers for the fall semester. All people with any interest in covering fall athletics, with or without writing experience please contact the EAGLE EYE office, Ext. 293 or 456.

Eaglettes score winning season

By MARY FEUSNER
Women's Sports Editor

The Lock Haven women's softball club opened their season on April 22 when they were hosts to the visiting Bucknell squad. In the single game played on the Keystone field, sophomore Lorim Keim pitched a no hitter striking out 12 and walking only 3 to lead the Eaglettes in their 5-0 win.

The Eaglettes jumped to an early 3-0 lead after the first inning of play. Second baseman K. Hamill singled and later scored on a triple by shortstop L. Trimble. A single by third baseman D. Brubaker put another run across the plate.

In the third inning of play, C. Baxter opened with a walk and advance to third on a single by Trimble and errors by Bucknell. Brubaker brought Trimble home with another single and errors. The score at this time was 5-0.

The Eaglettes collected three more hits in the game, but failed to score any more runs.

Lynn Trimble lead all Eaglettes at the plate with a single, triple and 3 RBIs. Brubaker collected two singles for the winning cause.

On April 27 the Eaglettes journeyed to neighboring Penn State for a double header.

The Eaglettes pounded four hits for one run while

Penn State capitalized on the Haven defense for 8 hits and 6 runs. Scinto was 2 for 4 at the plate for Penn State. Brubaker went 2 for 3 for the Haven. Other Eaglette hitters were outfielders Paula Miller and Cindy Baxter.

In the second game of the afternoon Penn State Squeezed past Lock Haven 14-13 in the final inning of the game. The lead was exchanged between the teams several times. Lock Haven hitters included Ann Carlin -two singles, Mary Feusner - single and double, Kerrick, Kitzig Koznoskie, Hamill, Buhl - singles, Kuhn - a triple and Yenchick with a double. Penn State's Wall had three singles while Mitchell and Lindsay had two hits apiece.

In a rain-drenched game at Edinboro on Saturday morning, the Eaglettes ended their season on a winning note. The Eaglettes collected 13 hits and

scored 10 runs to beat the lady Scots 10-8 in a game called after six innings of play.

Senior centerfield Cindy Baxter went 3 for 4 at the plate with three singles. Trimble, Miller, and Robak poked the ball for two hits apiece to contribute to the cause.

Pitcher Lori Kiem was credited with seven strike outs. She walked one.

Edinboro's runs came off 11 hits. They were led at the plate by K. Bennicoff, C. Fletcher, S. Fletcher and Brandon.

Coaches John Thompson and Dick Kauffman stated that they were pleased with the showing at Edinboro. They were disappointed, as were the players, that the team could not play a second game with the University of Ohio. The game was called due to unfavorable weather conditions.

Lock Haven loses to top women's lacrosse team

By AL VALLETTA
Men's Sports Editor

Ursinus College, one of the top women lacrosse teams in the country defeated the Lock Haven State women at Ursinus by a 12-3 score.

Ursinus controlled play nearly the entire game after the Eaglettes, behind Sue Bowers first half goal, had taken an early 1-0 lead. Ursinus then scored five straight goals to take a 5-1 halftime lead.

The second half found Ursinus outscoring the Eaglettes 7-2 as all the Haven could muster were the two goals by sophomore Carolyn Rheiner.

Goal-keeper Cathy Sherman made an outstanding number of saves for the game. 32 all together, but it wasn't enough to keep the Eaglettes in the game.

The Lock Haven junior varsity battled the Ursinus junior varsity team to a 3-3 tie which left their season mark at 4-0-1.

Scoring for the Eaglettes were freshman Kim Pallastrone with two goals and Tacie Yerkes with one. Deb Yoder the junior varsity goal-keeper play well, making a total of 20 saves before the game was over.

The Eaglettes took a 2-3-1 mark into the Millersville match on Friday and upset previously unbeaten Millersville(5-0) by a 7-2 score on Lawrence Field.

Using goals by Cindy Powell, Sue Woolston and Rheiner the Haven girl's took a slim 3-2 first half lead.

The Eaglettes then scored four straight goals in the second half to none for Millersville and evened their record at 3-3-1.

Scoring second half goals were Bowers (1), Yerkes (2) and Pat Rudy (1).

Lock Haven will host a powerful Penn State team on Tuesday, May 4 at 3:00 p.m.

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LHS golf team picks up two wins on home course

By AL VALLETTA
Men's Sports Editor

The Lock Haven State College Golf team picked up two wins last Thursday with victories over the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown and Kings College on the home course at Belles Springs.

The Eagle golfers were assured of a winning season having had only one match remaining with Mansfield last Friday. Their record consisted of 7 wins, 5 losses and one tie.

Lock Haven came in first with a score of 408 strokes followed by Pitt of Johnstown with a 417 total and Kings College last with 423.

Sophomore John Gaenzle led the Eagles with a 79. He was followed by junior Tom Getz with an 81, sophomore Dave Keener with an 82, junior Jim Brungard with an 83 and freshman Jeff Rupert with an 83.

Ted Lizanek of Pittsburgh at Johnstown was low medalist for the three teams.

The Eagles travelled to Mansfield on Friday but fell eight strokes short of winning. The Mounties totaled 409 strokes to Coach Stan Daleys' teams total of 417.

Rupert led the way this time as he toured the Corey Creek Country Club with a score of 77. Keener followed at 82, while senior John Thomas shot an 84, Getz and Chris Cooper rounded out the scoring as each had an 87.

The linksmen finished at 7-6-1 for the year and will close out the season at the Pennsylvania Conference Championships at Shippensburg State College today and tomorrow.

The school of education students who plan to student teach the fall semester 1976, will meet in Sloan Theatre instead of Price Auditorium and will meet on Tuesday, May 4, instead of Thursday, April 22. The time is also changed. The meeting will take place from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Cafeteria food prices slated to increase

By JIM DORAN
Staff Reporter

Students at Lock Haven State College will probably have to pay more to eat in Bentley Cafeteria next year.

Brian Van Deun, Student Financial Aid Director, commented that the tuition and room prices will remain the same but, because of a rebidding in the contract with the Macke Food Service (the present food service), the price will definitely increase. Van Deun said that the amount of increase has not yet been determined.

In other related financial news, Van Deun has announced that Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (B.E.O.G.) money is in, and refunds will be available at the Financial Aid Office.

Students involved in the B.E.O.G. program will be asked to sign a receipt. The Financial Aid office will be open Monday through Friday during the afternoons for those eligible to receive refunds.

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black student was punched in the eye from the side, by an unidentified person. The black student then struck the person he was standing face to face with. The two exchanged punches and wrestled to the floor, as approximately 20 witnesses looked on.

In the meantime, the other black student, upon seeing his companion get hit, swung and struck an unidentified person and was, in turn, hit by an unidentified person.

The two fighting parties were eventually broken up, but not before cries of "kill the nigger" were heard by at least one white witness, and kicking and punching of the black student who was involved in the original altercation was witnessed by the other two black students who entered the dance with the two who became involved in the fight.

"We don't know who cried 'kill the nigger' and we don't know who is responsible for throwing the first punch or who is responsible for the kicking and punching, and I wish we did," Jones said. "That isn't acceptable behavior on a college campus or anywhere else.

"Apparently, there were two groups of whites with different intentions," Jones said. "Some of them were trying to separate the fighters, but some of them were also beating on the one guy."

After the fight subsided, the four black students left the dance. They returned at approximately 2:45 a.m. with four more friends. Two of

them brought back with them instruments which they later claimed were for defensive purposes. One had a wrench; one had a knife.

There were several scuffles after the black students returned, but none involved the use of the knife or the wrench.

Dr. Hamblin was pleased with Jones' report, and he indicated that he thought perhaps the dances held on campus should be closed earlier than 3:00 a.m. "The bars in town close at one-thirty or two, and a dance is an attraction for those who haven't had enough [to drink]. Many of the people entering at the late hours aren't even students here,"

Jones finished his report by stating that he didn't consider the fight to be dead issue. "It's hard to believe that, out of 20 witnesses, none can remember any faces. If there is anybody who can remember faces of name names, I urge them to step forward," Jones said.

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shame to lose Seeley when he seems to be able to deal with Lock Haven and the campus community.

"We are actively involved in recruiting minority students," Jones commented, "and one interview question they always ask is 'How many minority teachers and staff do you have?'"

To lose Seeley would not be fair to the black or the white students according to Jones because Seeley offers a different viewpoint.

Jones summarized, "We try to not only maintain the number of minority faculty, staff and students on campus, but we try to increase that number. Few minority persons attract fewer minority persons."

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