

Senate votes not to back Seeley

By TINA BROOKS
Feature Editor

Wednesday night's Student Co-operative Council (SCC) Senate meeting the last of the semester, was plagued with long discussions and arguments.

Among the most controversial subjects was the question of whether the SCC should back the retention of Howard Seeley.

Lorin Mock, SCC President, stated, "I feel very strongly we need a person like Howard Seeley on campus."

Mock gave the following reasons for why he feels Seeley should be supported by the SCC and retained: it is hard to get blacks into a basically white area, Seeley gives a different point of

view; Seeley was rated very favorably in Faculty Evaluations done by students; a position is opening in the Sociology department, which Seeley is qualified for.

The resolution was eventually defeated with many SCC members expressing the feeling that it is not the role of the SCC to back Seeley.

Mock recommended that Rosann Brunetti and Donna Pasternak be appointed as co-chairmen of the Summer Interim Committee. He also appointed Will Respress, an SCC newcomer, to serve on the committee.

An affirmative vote was taken on the matter after some members expressed concern over having two chairmen, since this is the first time it

has ever been done.

David C. Heverly announced that those involved with "Passing Through Mat Town USA" would absorb the loss from the production.

Mock said that the SCC had done all it could and they were willing to back the production despite the controversy.

Since "Passing Through..." would not accept the money, the \$6000 will remain in the Social Committee's budget. Mock reported that most of it will probably not be used and will be returned to the general fund.

A budget of approximately one quarter of a million dollars was approved for next year. It was noted.

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Graduate grants make study abroad feasible

The Institute of International Education today announced the official opening of the 1977-78 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. It is expected that approximately 550 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1977-78 year.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not

hold the Ph. D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1977-78 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they haven't been doing graduate or conducting research in that country during the academic year 1976-77.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional ex-

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*** News briefs ***

New football coach hired

Lock Haven State has announced that Dr. William P. Connor, Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education and Head Football Coach at Ripon College in Ripon, Wisconsin, has accepted the position of Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education and Head Football Coach at LHSC.

A complete release on Connor will be available early next week.

Dr. Russel Milliken, Administrative Vice-President announced Wednesday of this week that the board charge for

student who room in dorms and eat their meals in Bentley

Hall will not increase next fall.

"There will be a change of food services," Milliken confirmed, "and they will be charging slightly more per student

per week than the service we presently employ, but the administration has decided to try to absorb the difference.

Milliken mentioned that SCUD (State College and University Directors) Board have raised the ceiling on the board charge \$72.00. The LHSC administration, however, has opted not to raise the board charge from its present rate of \$468.00 per semester.

Phi Mu Delta invites foreign students to join

"I feel it is an excellent idea. It will provide for a fuller participation in campus life for those students from other countries who are interested in doing so," remarked President Hamblin yesterday after the Phi Mu Delta fraternity presented him as chairman of the Committee on the International Program of the American Association of State Colleges and University, with their new International policy.

The new policy will allow male foreign exchange students to join Phi Mu Delta. By allowing students from other Nations to join their fraternity, Phi Mu intends to make it a learning situation for the American student and their prospective International brothers, as they learn about each other's social and cultural backgrounds.

Phi Mu brother, Ed Dennis feels the program is bound to be a success and anticipates a good turn-out for next fall.

Dennis reported that the program is bound to be one of the first of its kind. President Hamblin hopes to give it some national publicity in hopes that other fraternities and sororities around the country and at the colleges may be interested in doing something similar.

Letter to the editor Platitudes won't stop racism

To the Editor:

A Response to Dr. Irwin.
How long - how long? Must we remain bogged down in the morass of lollipop liberalism and professional punditry (forgive the Agnewisms - couldn't resist), as expressed in Dr. Irwin's letter - **EAGLE EYE**, May 3, 1976, . . . which conveyed all the heartfelt sincerity of Rod McKuen and Khalil Gibran.

It must be presumed from the same letter that to combat the evils of racism all you need to do is proclaim you are a racist! - oila - the instant free and equal society is produced from the hat of self-knowledge. How proud Socrates would have been. Or to take it down another philosophical notch - the arcane rite of exorcism - easy enough, but how? Is a brusque, "Get thee behind me, Satan.", sufficient or does racism require the full regalia of bell, book and candle?

If troubled people who are deeply concerned about the evil dualism of our society are forced to conclude that racism is generic, innate and inherited - where can they turn? Must they lick their bleeding hearts in seclusion - knowing no matter what they think - they really (as Dr. Irwin suggests), at gut level - hate all black people? And that the only solution is some sort of magical encounter session

by which Penal Colony U.S.A. is transformed to the wonderland of "Paul et Virginie."

You can mouth platitudes till the Sermon on the Mount comes out of your ears. (last mixed metaphor) but it won't get anyone a job, it won't get anyone decent housing and it won't break down years of entrenched perverse bigotry.

What is not needed now are more naive, simplistic Ladies' Aid Society sentiments, but action, action and more action.

Sitting on your ass and spouting ivory-tower idylls does not a free society make.

Liz Bennett

Off-campus student

Activity fee doesn't include many benefits

To the editor:

My gripe has been long in coming. I've been pushed and prodded too far by the S.C.C. and Mr. Nagy. I live a quiet student life. I've placidly paid my activity fee each semester like a good little student, and never said a word when the regularly increased. Now, now I'm upset! The other day the S.C.C. secretary wouldn't Xerox copies for me because she didn't feel like it. After I stormed around in the office, she said I could do it myself (at the small cost of .10 per copy). Isn't the Xerox machine funded by the S.C.C. budget? Doesn't that secretary get paid by the S.C.C. budget?

Another incident happened just today. I wanted to cash a \$5.00 check which another student had written out to me. Due to the fact, it was written from one student to another I had to get Mr. Nagy to O.K. the check. No notice being paid to the fact that I had my I.D. validated. So, I took the check to Mr. Nagy and after proving to him I was a student, and proving to him I had a validated I.D., he didn't veto my check. I cashed my check,



Fred Schultz's Faces in the Crowd

Our last Face in the Crowd for the semester, is the dorm on this campus with the most personality, High Hall.

A wise High Hall resident once said, that they put all the normal people in the other dorms and they put all the derelicts in High Hall. An investigation of the Campus Law Enforcement records and the Dean of Student Life's office could prove this statement to be correct.

High Hall has seen the likes of such standouts as Chet Glowacki, Bob Barrickman, Wayne "Mad Dog" Field, Steve "Stud" Studholm, and last, but certainly not least, Terry McGlinchey, who is known by all as Teen Angel.

High Hall residents of tomorrow will never be the same as the High Hall residents of yesterday and today. High Hall will be losing most of the people who made it famous, next semester. Everyone is either dropping out, transferring, or moving out of the dorm.

Probably High Hall will never again see the likes of the Brown Towel, the afternoon bathers on Pebble Beach, the mobile lounge, otherwise known as the elevator, and the hockey, soccer, golf, football, baseball, and host of other sports that were played in the hallway.

A freshman next year will never find out about; the Killer., the Towering INferno, Jersey, wall ball, Bill Sheet and the upset pool table, and most of all The Parties! Only good old Mrs. Foltz will cherish these memories.

Whether they say it happily or sadly, Joe, Jack, Larry, Froggy, Jersey, Herb, Gut, Bo. Wit, Chuck, Wes, Errol, Jit and all the rest would like to say good-bye to High Hall.

Thank you to placement office tutoring center

To the Editor:

As a senior who will soon be moving on - I wish to express some thoughts publicly before the close of classes this semester. If you are a student who is disillusioned with Lock Haven, perhaps this letter will change your mind a bit. A THANK YOU to those very kind people at the Placement Office who are always willing to help - and to those at the Tutoring Center who gave me a wonderful experience as well as being a pleasure to work for. . . but inexpressible Thank You's must go to those professors who in my opinion shine above the others because their talent and enthusiasm for their respective areas is evident in every class: Mrs. Bea Brown, Dr. Carney,

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but had to pay the small amount of .10. Mr. Nagy is an employee of the S.C.C. and the bookstore is under the S.C.C. The S.C.C. is a student corporation and being an activity fee paying student, I own a share of that corporation; therefore, the preceding incidents were uncalled for

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Editor's note — In reference to the article "Cross-country trip planned for summer" two additional points of information must be clarified: food and laundry costs are included in the 700 dollar fee to be charged for the trip, and the cost of the trip is based on eight students going in two S.C.C. vans.

"To the Editor" and the writer's signature, Dianna Wittle, were accidentally omitted from the letter to the editor in the Wednesday May 5 edition of the Eagle Eye.

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PRAECO PITCH



A DYING PUBLICATION? -- The Praeco, pictured above with some of its cohorts, may be under threat of extinction due to fiscal illness. Dollars are the cure to its ailment; it makes good 'cents' to buy a yearbook. Get yours today or tomorrow at lunchtime in the cafeteria.

Traditional yearbook is students' favorite

"The day of the magazine yearbook is gone," announced Columbia Scholastic Press Advisors Association (CSPAA) President Charles E. Savedge. "It's popularity lasted only a few years in the early 70's. Students want a compact package of the school year to take with them when they go."

Savedge's comments were made at a recent yearbook advisors' workshop in New York City. He added that the traditional style yearbook, after which LHS' Praeco is fashioned, has been and will

be the standard best-seller in yearbooks for college students around the country.

"College people want their college careers told in pictures. They'll keep student newspapers if they want a printed record of events," contended Savedge.

True to Savedge's comments, the 1977 Praeco will match its format with the traditional one encouraged by the CSPAA president. A magazine edition was planned for the 1977 school year, but was scrapped in a change of editors.

Avoid traumatic regrets: Buy your Praeco now!

Just think. Thirty years from now, when you're married or dead or divorced, your time spent here at Lock Haven State will stretch out as the most memorable portion of your existence. 2006 will be the year; Stanley Kubrick will be the Patron of the Galaxy. You'll be 'nearing retirement from a mundane life of riding starships and popping protein-meal pills. You'll have fights with your computer foreman, and there'll probably be a huge layoff at the IHRP (the Interstellar Humanoid Reproduction Plant) where you mix a potent (heh-heh) combination of testosterone extract and oil of ova in a centrifuge from 9 to 5.

So there you'll be -- a destitute technological tenderloin. One day you'll lay back in your imported Alpha Majorian air-chair and kick yourself (with your silicone ground pads) for not buying a 1976 Praeco.

You'll think of all the good times you had at LHS that you never thought you'd ever remember as being good. You'll remember that crummy roommate who took a bath every other full moon, and the time you saw a rat in the ceiling tile at Fred's. Then you'll think of the weird music you listened to back then, but you'll really miss those great pre-pill meals that were actually cooked and consisted of food and edible filler.

You'll remember the controversy over drugs, and how it was much more fun then because it was illegal. You'll remember the classic cold and the perennial hangover and you'll cry because you really miss those days when you felt so good because you didn't have a cold or you weren't hungover.

Buy a 1976 Praeco now, and you won't suffer those traumatic memories. You'll be one of those lucky ones who has a book made out of that extinct resource paper. You'll pay \$6.00 now and have a collector's item worth probably 40,000 quatlooves. You'll have class. Just think.



Yearbooks will be on sale during the lunch hour in Bentley Hall today. Cost of the publication is \$6.00. Buy a Yearbook and a Book of Meal Tickets and get your lunch free!

Today's Editorial

HELP!

It's embarrassing to ask for help. We all like to think we can get by on our own, and when we see we need others, sometimes it's a blow to our pride.

Actually, the people who work on Publications are only asking for students to help themselves. And that is strangely ironic. The fact that Publications workers are in danger of losing their jobs is secondary to the fact that the college may lose an industrious department that tries to serve a student need. Some people don't think a Publications department is important enough to support, and if there's enough of them, their opinions will be realized.

This school can't afford to pour money into an effort that doesn't come anywhere near to paying for its expenses. Something has to give.

Right now we're trying to get the students to give. Give \$6.00. Six dollars can get you a decent meal or a cheap shirt. It can also get you a 14 dollar and 81 cent book that holds certainly more than \$15.00 worth of remembrances.

The SCC picks up the tab for senior yearbooks so seniors receive theirs free. The SCC also pays \$8.81 for every other student who desires one. They do that because they want to give the students a chance to buy something they'll always have. That means the students can buy a brand new yearbook for an outrageously low price of \$6.00. So far, 200 out of approximately 2100 undergraduates have bought yearbooks.

Student Publications was budgeted this past year to buy 1200 yearbooks. As of this date, 700 of them sit in the Publications Office.

We've tried to hustle them. That didn't work. Now we're trying to get the students to buy them strictly out of sympathy. And concern. If they had any idea of the time and thought it takes to deliver such a product, they couldn't help but appreciate the 1976 **Praeco**.

What it boils down to is we're admitting a mistake. We honestly thought that many more students would want a good yearbook. Whether or not we receive some help in paying for the ones we have now, there's a very good chance we won't be having a yearbook next year. And if we do, seniors will probably have to pay for theirs.

Right now it's a question of economics. Buying a yearbook now, for any reason, will help the to sustain the efforts of the Publications people. Journalism is supposed to become a major here in a couple of years, and won't it be just great if there's no **Eagle Eye**?

We've published this special issue of the paper in order to saturate our readers with yearbook-mania. Hopefully, students will realize the value in buying a yearbook this year. It goes far beyond the last page.

Litter. It's enough to make you sick.

Isn't it enough to
make you

buy a yearbook?

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Wow, man, sorry if this isn't spelled right, but I'm just really blown away. I'm just writing to ask you if you'll start printing the **Eagle Eye** on the same kind of paper as the **Praeco**.

See, I copped a lid the other day but didn't have any material for to consume my herbs in. Seeing an **Eagle Eye** lying under my philosophy book, I was struck with an ingenious idea: roll my stash in yesterday's trash.

Well I took one half-toke and, believe me, you'd rather snort camphor crystals than fool with home-grown hootch in an **Eagle Eye**.

Being a determined head, and not having been "skatin'" since 3:00 yesterday, I

searched for a lip-slip that wouldn't contribute to the disintegration of my lung tissue.

Well, my roommate had just bought a 1976 **Praeco**, and you'd be amazed at how good page 92 tasted. I did the lid and then thumbed through the yearbook and man those pictures were absolutely heavy, man. I mean they just give you a rush.

If you could please start printing the **Eagle Eye's** on **Praeco** paper I'd sure be grateful. I'll turn my dealer friends on to it and I'd bet a gold bong screen they'll buy you out! That's not a proposition, that's just an inebriated guess.

Sincerely,
Buzz Dout

"Do I hear \$6.50?"

S-E-X in the P-U-B



This is Evalyn. She's our general manager. Evalyn gets advertising for the newspaper, fixes broken publications equipment, helps to keep our budget intact, answers the phone and is generally a friend to everyone involved in Student Publications.

One other thing Evalyn does is try to sell yearbooks. So far she's not faring too well. When she found that hardly anyone was coming in to buy yearbooks, Evalyn said, "I would just love anybody who came in and bought a yearbook!" We thought about it, but then decided she'd better not. There's probably something in the Student Publications Constitution that prohibits that kind of behavior anyway.

We're pretty liberal here at Publications, and we figure people ought to be allowed to do what they're moved to. So we came up with a deal for Evalyn and anyone who comes into the Publications Office today with six bucks and the above picture. That person will get to kiss Evalyn.

Before people start trying to lock us up for breaking the law, we have to make one thing clear. If some "unacceptable" buyers come in with purely lecherous intentions, Evalyn reserves the right to give us six bucks out of her pocket and tell the dude to kiss-off. After all Evalyn ain't the one who's hard up — we are.

Evalyn's no dummy though. She knows that we pay her, and we get our revenue from yearbook sales among other things. So she's not going to bite the hand that feeds her, she's going to kiss the person that pays her six bucks for a yearbook.

We realize that this is experimental salesmanship. But who knows? This could be the biggest thing in Lock Haven since coed dormitories. We'll just have to wait and see. We have gone the way of all flesh and yearbook salesmanship. Bring in this picture of Evalyn and six bucks, and get to kiss our general manager and a yearbook to boot.



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There can be no doubt that this past school year has been an extraordinary one. It boiled over with bizarre news events, bomb scares, budget cuts, cultural activities - both successful and controversial - and great sports. Get a pictorial record of this memorable year with the purchase of a 1976 Praeco. On sale today and tomorrow during the lunch hour in Bentley, and all day every day in the Publications Office, ground floor PUB.

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WHAT IS A GOLDEN WHISTLE? -- A Golden Whistle is an honor bestowed on Physical Education Seniors, by Physical Education seniors, for outstanding achievement in the field. This year's winners were Michelle Corkery and Bob Wright.

Eaglettes score easy victory over Bloomsburg

By AL VALLETTA
Men's Sports Editor

The Lock Haven State Women's Tennis team scored a 7-2 victory over Bloomsburg State College on Tuesday.

Deb Stopper defeated Ann McMunn 6-0, 6-1, Cindy Stopper defeated Deb Woring 6-2, 6-1, Jan Yerkes downed Sue Weber 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, Sheila

Blackburn was edged by Deb Sabatali 7-6, 6-4, Kyle Cornelius got by Sue Purnell 6-7, 7-5,

6-4, and Cathy Rose was defeated by Lori Stonebeck 6-4, 6-4 in singles action.

All three doubles teams scored wins as the Stoppers downed McMunn and Woring

6-1, 6-2, Cheryl Prosser and Paula Wolfe defeated Mary McHaugh and Sabatali while Cheryl Channing and Donna Tyler defeated Purnell and Stonebeck, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

The women's final match is today as they travel to the Penn State Altoona campus for a 1:00 p.m. match.



BOB WEBER

Nittany Lions romp

By AL VALLETTA
Men's Sports Editor

The Lock Haven State Women's Lacrosse team lost its final match of the season Tuesday to Penn State University, 11-3.

The Eaglettes, who finished 3-4-1 on the season, were led by freshmen Sue Woolston's goal and two goals by Caroly Rheiner.

Senior goalie Cathy Sherman had 17 saves in her last varsity performance.

L.H. baseball squad wins division crown

By STEVE HEVERLY
Staff Reporter

The Lock Haven State Baseball team became the college's first division champion in four years by defeating Slippery Rock State 3-0 in a nine inning play-off game Tuesday afternoon at Indiana Field.

Pitcher Bob Weber performed brilliantly and pitched nine innings under play-off pressure allowing just four hits and no runs.

The Bald Eagles will open up the Conference play-offs against the Eastern division champions, Mansfield State College, this Friday at 1:30 at Woolrich Memorial Field. Game two of three will be held at noon on Saturday at Wool-

rich. If necessary game three will begin one-half hour after game two.

Coach Charles Eberle stated in an ecstatic locker-room that Bob Weber hurled, "the game of his life."

"Weber struck out three and was extremely tough with men on base. Weber got stronger toward the end as the taste of victory crept closer," said Eberle.

The game was a pitcher's duel as Slippery Rock pitted its ace against Weber. The Rock's 6'7" fireballer Kerry "Mr. K." Keenan hurled a fine game allowing just one earned run.

The game was scoreless until the sixth when "The Haven" scored two unearned runs.

Mike Crone started the Haven machine rolling as he reached first base on an error by the Slippery Rock short-stop. Ed Strum then singled with two outs, Dave Royer reached base on an error and a run scored and Stum moved to third.

While Weber continued to put Slippery Rock "goose eggs" up on the scoreboard, Lock Haven got an insurance run in the eighth on a walk to Stum. Royer then singled, followed by a RBI single by Steve DeLisle.

Outstanding fielding was turned in by speedster Joe Tarconish and Dave Royer.

The victory was a big one for the team but especially for senior regulars Mike Crone, Mike Mersky, Dave Royer, and Jeff Kashner. As freshmen they sat through a 3-11 conference record and predicted that Lock Haven would win a division crown before they graduated.

The baseball team warmed up Wednesday for the play-offs by traveling to East Stroudsburg for a double header. The Bald Eagles split the doubleheader winning the first game 5-0, then losing the second 5-4.

In the first game, Sopho-

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The Lock Haven State Golf team finished in twelfth place at the Pennsylvania State Conference Championships at Shippensburg.

Led by freshman Jeff Rupert's two day total of 162 (80,82) the Eagles totaled an 855 stroke count.

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however, that an adjustment would have to be made on the money allocated for the summer.

The SCC also discussed sign guidelines proposed by the administration. Included in the guidelines are: signs and posters can only be hung on bulletin boards, large signs must be approved, signs must not contain any derogatory statements, signs must contain dates.

It was announced that V.R.A. will return as Lock Haven State's food service because they underbid Macke.

"We'll have to hold them pretty much to the contract," commented Mock.

Free Tickets are available in the secretary's office in the PUB for a baseball game to be played between the Williamsport Tomahawks and the Pittsfield Brewers on May 15 at Bauman's Field in Williamsport. The SCC purchased 300 tickets from the Lock Haven Chamber of Commerce.

On July 16, 17 and 18 a state-wide Commonwealth Association of Students meeting will be held at LHS.

Other announcements included that freshman orientation will be this Saturday and yearbooks will be on sale today in Bentley from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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and absurd. My protest will take the form of this letter and a pledge to not pay my future activity fees until situations and people are put in their place.

Diana Powell

thank you

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Mr. Fetter, Dr. Gary, Mr. Lundy, Mr. Mullen, Dr. Podol, and Mr. Van Horn.

This is a feeble attempt to express what I feel . . . you will never be forgotten - with much gratitude - many sincere thanks.

Mrs. Barbara Kitko

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more Wayne Sowers pitched a super game allowing just two hits and no runs.

The Eagles scored two in the third and one run in each of the fourth, fifth, and seventh innings.

Fatigue resulting from three road games caught up with the team in the second as East Stroudsburg got single runs in the first five innings to offset Lock Haven's power explosion in the third.

In the third inning, Mike Crone ripped a home run. Joe Tarconish then singled and scored on Ed Stum's triple. Following Stum's triple, Steve DeLisle ripped a tremendous two-run homer.

Everyone who worked on "Tiy Can't Take It With You", "Bus Stop", "The Brave Little Taylor", "The Creation of the World and other Business", "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail", "Cinderella of Loreland", "The American Dream", and/or "The Hunted" in any capacity is invited to a College Players Banquet and Party Saturday, May 8th. Stop by Sloan 106 or 107 for more information...then spread the word.

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perience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, the applicants' language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Information and application forms may be obtained from C. Herbert Larson, Jr., Fulbright Program Adviser at Career Development Center. The adviser is located in Raub Hall and has office hours Mon. thru Fri. from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The deadline date for receipt of applications in the Adviser's office is October

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Help Wanted - Early childhood or elementary majors for day care substitutes. 962-2379. Denise DeGeorge, Pioneer Day Care Center

TALENT SHOW - Tonight at Price Auditorium, 8 P.M. Featuring LHSC Talent. No admission fee.

FOR SALE--1973 CL-350 Honda, 5,000 miles, extras. Contact Steve Guthrie, ext 443 or 748-9950.

ROOMS FOR RENT--For summer. Contact Bob Tayne, ext. 437.

WANTED: someone to share a house and expenses for summer mths only - call 748-2697.

Rooms for Rent in Summer. Contact A. Chester Lomison - 748-9383.

FOR SALE: 1963 Plymouth Valient in good running condition - \$150. Call 748-2697.

FREE! - Tickets to the May 15th Minor League (AA) baseball, night game between the Williamsport Tomahawks and the Pittsfield Brewers may be obtained in the PUB secretary's office. Supply is limited; first come, first served. Service provided by the SCC.

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