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Dr. Craig D. Willis, president of LHU (left), is presented with a plaque by Cadet Lt. Colonel Jay Newman (right).

Eagle Eye photo by Rick Hunt

Dr. Willis gets plaque

By Kim Wilkinson and Lara Smith

In appreciation for his participation and interest in the R.O.T.C. Advanced Camp '84, Dr. Craig D. Willis, president of LHU was presented with a plaque and a ROTC t-shirt, on Friday.

Presidents from every university, which had students participating, were invited to attend the camp at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Cadet Lt. Colonel Jay Newman presented Dr. Willis with the plaque, which stated "For actions above and beyond the call of duty."

Advanced camp is designed to test and improve the military leadership skills of students who have completed their third year of Military science classes.

Dr. Willis participated in the Recondo training course which included the "slide for life" and a drop from a rope feet into

the Little River. He also rappelled, catwalked and ran through the obstacle course, as part of the Recondo course.

During the four day visit, Dr. Willis visited cadet mess hall and billets, and discussed mutual concerns with camp officers who participate in the ROTC programs.

The visiting presidents were guests of the First ROTC Region Commander, Brigadier General Curtis F. Hoglan at a dinner, and attended a giant barbecue with 4,000 cadets. Twenty LHU students were among those in attendance.

It was agreed by the university representatives and the Advanced Camp staff that the visit helped to provide a better idea of the ROTC program in general and the challenge of the Advanced Camp in particular.

Student loans to be cut if next Congress has its way

By Gerard Snyder

More than 1.4 million dollars could possibly be lost to Lock Haven students through the reauthorization of the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program, destined for consideration in Pennsylvania's Congress as early as Spring 1985.

The GSL is the major topic for discussion during the state's reauthorization talks held every five years, according to Dr. William Irwin, financial aid director for LHU.

There are indications that Congress wishes to make the loan program entirely need-based. Should that occur, it will cut LHU's financial need volume in half.

"If that happens, a lot of students will be left out or have their loans reduced substantially," Dr. Irwin said.

"The next congress will decide what programs have to be reauthorized, so students should keep an eye out and let their congressman know how important the loan program is to them," Dr. Irwin said.

Presently 55% of LHU students employ the GSL to assist with college expenses. It is the state's largest financial aid program, while the average loan amount for LHU students is \$2000.

Eligibility is determined in two ways. If the student's household earns less than \$30,000, income is not a factor for eligibili-

ty. The student is then permitted to borrow the difference of up to \$2500.

A household income of more than \$30,000 indicates eligibility based upon need.

The average income for LHU student households ranges from \$25,000 - \$28,000.

The 1400 students who receive GSL funds "is a typical amount for a resident four-year college," according to Dr. Irwin.

Students have 10 years to repay the loans after a six month grace period beginning at graduation.

For a student who borrowed \$2500 each of four years, the principle for paying back the amount is \$83 per month plus the established interest rate. The insurance premium is included in the money paid back and entails coverage for loan defaults. Rate of default in PA is 5%.

Should a student default, PHEAA buys the loan contract from the lending institution and employs methods for collection of debts.

"Most students think that the program is called Guaranteed Student Loans because it is guaranteed that they get it. It is called GSL because the lender is guaranteed he will not lose money," Dr. Irwin said.

"Of those who apply, one-fourth are either reduced or rejected," Dr. Irwin said.

Senate seats to be filled today

A total of twenty four (24) SCC Senate petitions have been turned in to the SCC Vice President's office. The senate seats that are up for election are in Smith Hall two, Russell Hall two, Woolridge Hall one, McEntire Hall three, High Hall one, and off-campus seven positions are up for election.

Persons running for Smith Hall senate seats are Wesley Cotner, John Carter and Jennifer Himes. Running for Woolridge Hall senate seats are D'arcy Dugan and Wendy Vener. In Russell Hall there is only one person running, Laura Montgomery. There are four persons running for SCC senate seats in McEntire. They are Nelson Viering, Matthew Lovlie, Jennifer Connelly, and Maria Demain. High Hall has three

people running Steve Wampole, Mike Moyer, and Jack Murphy. Running for the seven available off-campus senate seats are Greg Buckwalter, Scott Burch, John Weyand, Jodi Schultz-Robinson, Laura Carathansis, Diane Byerly, Joe Wilker, Dan Knight, Matt Trout, Lori Greiner, and Michelle Givler.

The senate elections will be taking place from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the upstairs of the PUB, in Russell Hall from 5:45-6:15 p.m., in McEntire and Woolridge Halls from 6:30-7:00 p.m. and in High and Smith Halls elections take place from 7:15-7:45 p.m. In order to be able to vote during the elections a validated I.D. is required and you need to be residing in the place of residence that you intend to vote.

Get out and

Vote Today

SCC Senate Elections

Disaster is avoided

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) senate is to be congratulated for giving the Department of Athletics \$905 to meet an insurance payment and avoiding what could have been a disaster.

Although I'm still a little confused about the whole mess, even after talking with athletic director Charles Eberle and SCC President Gary Interdonato, it basically comes down to this - athletics needed money for insurance (and will need more down the road for the next payment) and went to the SCC for it. Although the senate had originally turned down the request, they reversed their decision at last Wednesday's special meeting.

The disaster that was avoided was the possible suspension of all athletic teams here at the college. If the insurance money wasn't raised, then Eberle had no choice but to take the whistles from the coaches.

The thought of no sports at this college is frightening and even embarrassing. Could you imagine this week's football game at Mansfield being cancelled because one team had no insurance? I think that would be embarrassing with a capital E.

One senator suggested that every athlete pay ten dollars out of his/her own pocket to help cover the insurance. Come on, get with it. Could you imagine telling a wrestler who has a full scholarship to fork over ten dollars for insurance?

But the disaster was avoided (at least for the time being) when the SCC senate made a very wise decision.

Michael

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION HIGH HALL RESIDENTS:

Mike Moyer is running in today's senate election to represent High Hall in the SCC. Your support at this evening's vote is greatly appreciated. Vote between 7:15 and 7:45 this evening. Thank you.

The Sigma Phi Delta sorority will be having a Rush party on Wednesday, September 19th at 7 p.m. in Raub Hall, room 212.

The thirteenth annual ACTIVITIES FAIR will be held on September 24, 1984 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Bentley Lounge. Cash prizes to be offered for the top three displays. For more information or an application please contact Carol Rinaldi at 2318.

WANTED: HOMECOMING THEME REWARD: \$10.00

Ideas should be placed in the "Homecoming Suggestion Box" in the PUB along with the name and address of the creator. The theme will be chosen on Friday, Sept. 21 at Noon.

TUTORS wanted: Linear Algebra, World History I and II--contact Mr. Donald Pearman, Smith Hall G-11; applications are available; requirements: 3.0 and above in subject area.

MANAGEMENT SCIENCE CLUB

There will be a meeting TODAY at 1 p.m. in the bottom of the PUB for the steering committee as well as for anyone who is interested in being treasurer, public relations, and program chairman or assistant chairman.

If you are looking for a service oriented club on campus, come to the Rotoract meeting at 1 p.m. on Thursday in the lower level of the PUB.

Rotoract Members:

There will be a Rotoract Meeting on Thursday at 1 p.m. in the lower level of the PUB.

TONIGHT! "Reaganomics: The First Four Years," Ulmer Planetarium, 7:30 p.m.

Phi Mu Delta challenges all comers: Tenth annual 48-hour Dance Marathon for Charity. \$500.00 1st prize, plus 4 other cash awards. September 28-30 in Bentley Lounge. Watch for sign-ups in Bentley the week of the 17th!

4 female students wanted to share half of double house. Spacious, completely furnished. Located at 116 Mill Street. \$120 each plus share heat and utilities. Call 748-7038 or 748-2553 after 5 p.m.

WLHC is back on the air!! You can pick up 90.3 FM simply by taking a piece of speaker wire and hooking it from the FM antenna on your stereo and putting it on the cable wire on your T.V. Your reception will improve greatly.

After a busy summer at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, this year's Military Science seniors (MS IV's) have once again shown that they can give The Pennsylvania State University, their host school, a run for its money. This year's MS IV's were asked to return to Lock Haven during Freshman Orientation in the hopes that they could interest more freshmen in the ROTC program and sign them up for the non-obligatory MS I courses that are an introduction to Military Science. Sixteen freshmen were pre-registered for the courses and at last report there were 46 freshmen enrolled in the courses. Keep up the good work gang!

LET'S TALK!

(About our religious beliefs)

An open discussion with religious leaders of different denominations from our college and the Lock Haven community.

Date: Wed. Sept. 19, 1984

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Hall of Flags

Everyone is welcome!

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: The Writing Center needs qualified tutor(s). Applicants must be eligible for Work/Study. See Mrs. Perry, Raub 409, or phone 893-2171.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

This letter is to update everyone on the present status of the Lock Haven University Yearbook. First of all, I wish to clarify that the Yearbook will no longer be called "The PRAECO." The new yearbook at LHU will be called "AERIES," which means "The Eagles Nest." The 1985 AERIES promises to be the best yearbook that Lock Haven University has ever seen.

To date, we have 35 staff members, and there are still people wanting to work that have not been interviewed as of yet. Anyone who wishes to work on the staff should call Corinne at 3114, Mary Jo at 3856, or the Yearbook office at 2325. Anyone who wants to work is more than welcome. We also have two advisors working with the yearbook. Wally Smith, who was with us last semester, is the Hall Director of McEntire Hall. Our other advisor is Mr. B. Dornisch, of the Math and Computer Science department.

We have many activities planned for this semester. We are going to take senior portraits for seniors who will graduate in Fall '84, Spring '85, and Fall '85. Sign ups will be held in Bentley Hall during the week of September 24th to the 28th. Sittings will be October 1st to 5th in Akeley 214. Seniors participating in portraits may also purchase their yearbooks at that time. Yearbooks will sell for \$15.00. The rest of the student body, faculty and staff will be able to purchase their yearbooks in Bentley Hall during the week of October 15th to 19th. Any books ordered after this time will cost \$18.00 due to ordering deadlines that must be met. We will also be holding several fund raising events throughout the semester.

I hope that everyone at LHU will support their Yearbook because it is for you as well as for us.

Brian C. Lathrop
Editor-in-Chief
Lock Haven University AERIES

Dear Editor,

Sigma Phi Delta (SPD) began on the campus of Lock Haven State College in September 1979. On November 7, 1979 the By-laws and Constitution were approved and passed by the SCC and SPD became a recognized sorority on campus.

The purpose of SPD is to provide unity, strength, and sisterhood among members; to strive for excellence in all areas of endeavor, and to provide the community with a positive image of all women. SPD helps with community and campus activities, and lends support to campus organizations including the International Club, the Black Cultural Society, and the UAA.

The Crest for SPD is in the form of a six pointed star inscribed in a circle. On each

point of the star is a pearl which symbolizes the six founders. Six symbols which are in side the star are: Shaking hands-Sisterhood, Praying hands-Reverence, Gavel-Leadership, Torch-Achievement, Rose-Beauty, and Pearls-Six Founders. The colors are wine and dusty rose. The flower is a pink rose and the gem is a pearl.

Membership is open to all females at LHU who exhibit leadership, ability, achievement, and character while maintaining a cumulative average of 2.0 minimum. First semester freshman are welcome to join SPD.

Our Rush Party will be on Wednesday, September 19th at 7:00 p.m. in Raub 212. All are welcome. For more information call Mrs. Lynch, Sigma Phi Delta's advisor, at 893-2200.

Ann Marie Platko
President

Lady Eagles lose tough one to Penn State, 1-0

By Christa Landas

With 5:26 left in a ten minute overtime, the Lady Lions of Penn State pushed through a goal to defeat the LHU women's field hockey team, 1-0.

Head coach of the PSU field hockey squad, Gillian Rattray said, "We were up for the game, that's for sure."

Rattray admitted that she had been worried about the game since her team had only had a relatively easy game against Toledo to warm-up for LHU.

Lock Haven is still ahead in its confrontations with PSU. The record now stands at 13-6-1 in favor of the Lady Bald Eagles.

The match was hard fought and even through regulation time. Both teams were affected by the cold, wet weather. And traction was a big problem on each end of the field.

Lady Eagle's goalie, Kate Murphy, had 17 big saves in the first half to keep LHU in the running.

At the beginning of the second half, Lori Sannella took over the job as goalie. She had 19 saves in the last half of the game including the extra period.

Disaster came in the extended time when Penn State junior, Alix Hughes, knocked in a score past Sannella. Freshman Lisa Schroeder picked up an assist on the play.

Coach Sharon Taylor of Lock Haven said, "I'm not disappointed at all in the play of the team. The goal that was finally scored was a perfectly executed ball, hard hit across, and the kid just belted it. (The ball) was too fast to defend against."

The Lady Lions had seven penalty corner opportunities to Lock Haven's six. PSU got the edge on shots taking 48 to the Eagles 41.

Penn State kept the Haven women busy at the net. Murphy and Sannella combined for a total of 36 saves. Michele Monahan of PSU had an easier time of it, only having to stop 14 shots for saves.

Lady Eagle, Ginny Neiss, had another solid game and commented, "We played very good. I think we dominated the game more than they did, especially in the first half. We just had too many opportunities that we blew."

There was a controversial "quick whistle" by an official late in the second half on an almost assured LHU score. Instead, the Lady Eagles got a penalty corner shot and came away empty.

The scoring stick of Sherry Derr was quieted by a tough PSU defense.

Coach Taylor said, "I think it was a real

tribute to Sherry and her reputation as a scorer that they (PSU) put what I think to be their best midfielder on her for the entire game and knocked Sherry out of the play. I have never seen them do that with a player."

The Lady Lions were wise in their caution towards Derr, who has 59 goals in 62 games. And she scored 23 goals in just 19 games last season.

"Everybody that was in there gave us all they had," said Taylor. "This week in practice the team will be building up to Maryland. Maryland will be as tough as Penn State."

The Haven women's field hockey team gets a rest this week before taking on Maryland on Saturday and American Univ. on Sunday. Both games are away for the 3-2 Eagles.

Gridders blanked 23-0

By David Walters

Where's the offense? That's the question that is being asked by LHU football fans after watching the Bald Eagles get shut out by the Huskies of Bloomsburg 23-0 on Saturday.

The Eagles offense played a tough game against the Huskies but just couldn't get a scoring drive started. Freshman quarterback Pat Cahill got his first varsity start and completed nine passes out of 19 attempts for 23 yards. Cahill's longest completion was just six yards. The Bloomsburg defense picked off three of Cahill's passes, one leading to a touchdown and another to a field goal.

In the rushing department, sophomore Tom Smykowski led the Eagles with 48 yards on 16 carries with his longest being 11 yards. LHU had 85 yards rushing and 23 passing while Bloom tallied 87 rushing and 150 passing.

The Bald Eagle defense saw a lot of playing time trying to stop the Bloom offense. Leading the defense in tackles was Stan Allen with nine solo's. Chris Kustanbauer nailed Bloomsburg quarterback Mike Glovas three times for losses totaling 26 yards. Jim Van Camp and Dave Shriver had

eight tackles and one sack a piece.

Bloom lit up the scoreboard for the first time on a 29-yard pass from Glovas to Kevin Grande with 4:14 remaining in the first quarter. Early in the second quarter, the Huskies drove the ball in again with running back Calvin Robinson pounding in from the one. The Eagles were driving into Bloom territory late in the second quarter but the drive was halted by an interception which was returned into Eagle territory. With five ticks left on the clock, the Huskies Tim Jones booted a 39-yard field goal to give the Huskies a 16-0 advantage at halftime.

The Bald Eagles had one opportunity to put points on the board during their first possession of the game but a Dan Ellis field goal attempt fell short.

In the third quarter Bloom added another score with Jeff Flickner taking the ball on the four-yard line into the end zone.

The Bald Eagles will face Mansfield this Saturday and will be looking for their first victory. Mansfield was a 44-14 loser to the University of Buffalo. The Eagles have beaten Mansfield at their last five meetings.

Running back Roosevelt Brown, who has 61 yards on the season, said, "We are winners and we will start winning."

Tennis team now 2-0 with win

By Karen Merlie

The Lady Eagles tennis team made it two for two yesterday with a 6-3 victory over East Stroudsburg.

After a tie of 3-3 in the singles, Lock Haven's powerful doubles teams brought home the victory winning all three matches.

Edna Roth and doubles partner, Roxanne Murgia, picked up three points by winning their singles by the scores of 6-3, 6-3, and 6-4, 6-4, and an overwhelming 6-2, 6-1 doubles win.

Autumn Swisher and Holly Reitzel fell to

defeat in their single's matches, but came right back and took their doubles match 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Denise Torelli felt great after her first victory as a Lock Haven player with a win over Rose Abitanta, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. Torelli said, "It feels great."

Kelly Piatt and Jean Vak finished off the day for Lock Haven winning in three sets, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Coach Carol Ritter and her undefeated team will next meet Clarion State, Thursday at 3:00 p.m.

Lock Haven 6 ESU 3

Pursiano (ESU) def. Swisher 6-2, 2-6, 6-3
Torch (ESU) def. Reitzel 6-4, 7-5
Kinney (ESU) def. Piatt 6-3, 6-3
Murgia (LHU) def. Aldrich 6-3, 6-3
Roth (LHU) def. Junker 4-6, 6-4, 6-4
Torelli (LHU) def. Abitanta 3-6, 7-5, 6-4
Swisher & Reitzel (LHU) def Pursiano & Torch 6-3, 5-7, 6-4
Murgia & Roth (LHU) def. Kinney & Junker 6-2, 6-1
Piatt & Vuk (LHU) def. Aldrich & O'Neill 3-6, 6-2, 6-3

Booters have tough trip

By Mark Mahoney

The LHU soccer team took a disappointing trip to Michigan this past weekend; suffering losses at the hands of Florida International University, 3-1, and Oakland University, 4-0 on the National Invitational Soccer Tournament.

In the first game, Steve Pagua scored his fourth goal of the season 6 minutes into the second half to give the Bald Eagles a 1-0 lead. The assist on the goal went to Rob Eaton. This would be the last lead the Bald Eagles would hold during the Tournament.

FIU came back with two goals in 15 minutes for a 2-1 lead. When LHU tried to push upfield to get a goal back, they got caught with too many players forward and FIU added another goal for the final of 3-1.

Head Coach Lenny Long said, "We deserved to win the game. We dominated the first half." It wasn't until after Pagua's goal that things began to fall apart. Long said, "The score was not indicative of how close the game really was."

Against Oakland, LHU came out very flat, and fell behind 3-0 in the first 25 minutes. They never got back into it.

Long said of the tournament, "I am the eternal optimist. I see good in everything. Our young kids got some good exposure to some tough competition. I think it will help us."

Considering the fact that the competition was three of the top 12 teams in Division 2, the showing was not so bad. The Bald Eagles will be playing at Edinboro on Saturday, with a chance to get back on the winning track.

Men and women harriers both win

The men and women cross country teams both tasted victory Saturday when they hosted the Clarion Golden Eagles.

The men's team of coach Jim Dolan eked out a 27-28 win while Leroy Straley's lady runners won by a 24-31 score.

Pacing the men's team was Bud Murphy who covered the five-mile course in 26:06, his best time ever on the LHU course, Clarion took the next two spots before Mike Eidenshink crossed the finish line in 26:48. Dave Perry was fifth in 26:55 and Andy "Ace" Shearer had a 27:12, good for eighth place.

"It's impossible to single out any one

runner who stood out-they all did! Just about everyone ran a personal best," said Dolan. The men are now 2-1 and will travel to Mansfield on Saturday for a quadrangular.

The women evened their record at 1-1. Pam Noll led the LHU attack with a time of 20:45 for the 5,000 meter course. Carol Bashore was fourth in 22:17, Lisa Sagan fifth in 22:18 and Maureen Fry sixth in 22:19.

"The entire team had to pull together to win this one," Straley said. On Saturday, the Lady Harriers will travel to East Stroudsburg.

Sports Schedule

Women's Tennis
vs. Clarion Thursday 3 pm
Women's X-Country
at Juniata, W. Maryland Thursday 2 pm

Phi Mu Delta dance marathon coming soon

By Paula Miller

If you like "Dancing in the Streets" or "Dancing in the Dark" then Phi Mu Delta (PMD) has a deal for you. You can "Dance the Night Away" in their 10th Annual Dance Marathon scheduled for September 28th thru the 30th.

This year the brothers have adopted the motto "Help us celebrate 10 years of helping." Project publicity chairman David Gittleman is looking for more community and faculty involvement this year, something that hasn't been emphasized in past years. "I'm excited," says Gittleman, "because I'm getting a chance to try new things."

This year, in addition to a student marathon, the fraternity is encouraging participation from the LHU faculty.

Departments could sponsor a couple, and the winner would be determined by the amount of donations received on behalf of the couple. According to Gittleman the idea was "received pretty well" at a recent faculty meeting.

The brothers are also hoping for more community involvement this year. Some of the town merchants are donating prizes which will be given away during the dance, others donate food and drink to help keep the marathoners going. Gittleman would like to see the stores downtown sponsor a couple. "In general, we're looking for support from the town merchants."

For those who are unfamiliar with the marathon, couples, after they have registered, collect sponsors and pledges. Then money is collected based upon the

number of hours danced by the couple. To be eligible for the prizes, which ranges from \$50 to \$500, a couple must stay on their feet for 46 of the 48 hours. Dancers will get a break, however. For the first 24 hours there are ten minute breaks every four hours, during the second day dancers will get 12 breaks, 10 minutes every two hours. The winners for the marathon are determined by the amount of money raised.

All proceeds from the event go to charity. The United Way of Clinton County and the Infant Development Center of Lock Haven are two community organizations that benefit from the marathon. The annual dance also supports the Jeffrey Scott DuBois Memorial Scholarship Fund which was established by the fraternity in the name of a brother that was killed in a car

accident in the late 1970's. The fraternity is proud of the fact that this is a completely charity oriented project. According to Gittleman, "We don't make a thing on this. Everything that isn't donated comes out of our treasury and we're proud of that."

The marathon gets underway with the opening ceremonies on Friday, September 28th at 5:30 in Bentley Lounge. Dancing will begin at 6:00

Any couple interested in registering can sign up in Bentley all this week. A list of the marathon rules will be on hand for entering couples.

The brothers are urging everyone to get involved and support the marathon. Phi Mu Delta president Mike Babbitt is hoping to do better than last, "Last year we had 13 couples, we want to top that this year."

Students should apply for unused loans, scholarships

There are thousands of unused college scholarships and loans for which students can and do qualify. The students' problem is to learn how to qualify and to find those awards for which they already qualify.

Student College Aid (SCA), a nationwide, computerized, scholarship locator service, has published a new booklet, 300, "How Students of Middle Income Parents Get Governmental College Aid." This explains how all governmental awards and many nongovernmental awards are NEED based. NEED does not mean you are needy, but rather the cost of post-secondary education is greater than the amount you can contribute.

To display your NEED in the best light you must know how income and assets are evaluated, how to move funds into different accounts, when it is better to be a dependent student as opposed to an independent student, and other facts and strategies illuminated in this booklet. This booklet sells for \$5.00. Satisfaction is guaranteed or your money is refunded.

SCA also has \$500,000 of nongovernmental awards in its data base. They search out scholarships and loans for students who do not qualify for governmental grants. The students contact SCA for packet 200 for \$3.00. The packet contains information and a personalized dataform. When the dataform is returned the fee is \$45.00 less the \$3.00 payment for packet 200.

SCA guarantees to furnish at least 5 listings or to refund payment along with those listings discovered. The average number of listings the students receive is 12, valued at \$12,000.

SCA has a Graduate School Scholarship and Loan Locator Service, packet 250 for \$3.00. When this dataform is returned the fee is \$49.00 less \$3.00 payment for packet 250. The company guarantees to locate at least 3 listings or refund your money. The average number of awards listed is 7 valued over \$1,500 each.

For packets and booklets write SCA, 3641 Deal St., Houston, TX 77025.

Jackson plays blues in town

John Jackson will play the blues at the Sons of Italy, 1 N. Henderson St., Lock Haven, and those who make the Friday, Sept. 28th concert at 8:30 p.m. are guaranteed an evening of finger-pickin', traditional country and blues.

The rural Virginian learned to play guitar at the age of 10 in 1934 from a convict working on a chain gang near his family's farm. The son of musical parents, Jackson worked on farms until 1964. His father played the guitar and banjo and his mother the harmonica. She was also an accordion player until one cold day when Jackson's father woke the family up to a warm house

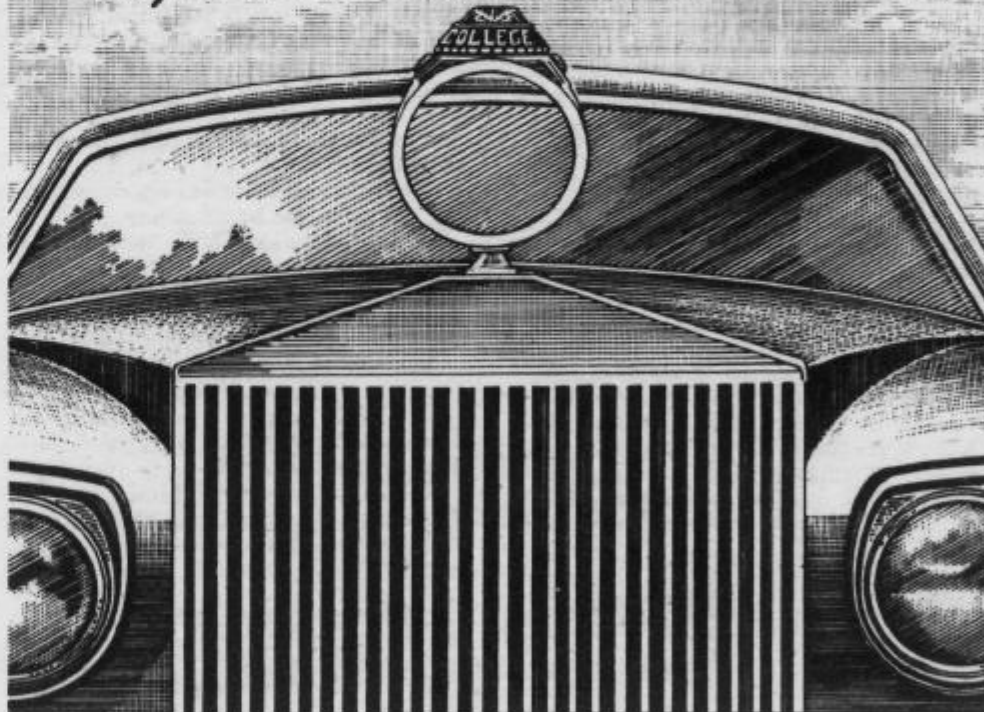
and the smell of burning musical instrument. Jackson still uses a steel-stringed Gibson he acquired in his youth from a friend who pawned it for \$50.

Playing professionally since the age of 12, Jackson has recorded five albums featuring the music he has learned--some 800 songs, he thinks--from old 78's and a life-time of grave digging and working other odd jobs, songs like those of Blind Lemon Jefferson, Jimmie Rogers, Ernest Tubbs and Mississippi John Hurt.

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