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Nigerian to discuss country, exchange

By JEAN O'DONNELL
Staff Reporter

The possibility of an exchange between Lock Haven State and the College of Education in Abraka, Nigeria will be discussed tonight as part of a program sponsored by the International Club. Planned for 8:00 in Bentley Hall Lounge, the program will also feature details about Nigeria and a career in international education.

Mr. Gabriel Messiri, Provost, and Dr. Jack Lutz, of the College of Education in Abraka, were both scheduled to speak this evening. However, Mr. Messiri will be unable to attend because of a new Nigerian government policy

giving no top officials authorization to leave the country. Dr. Lutz, an International Education Specialist, will be the sole speaker.

Chima Henry Ihejirika, a Nigerian student attending LHSC, will be at the lecture. Majoring in Architectural Engineering, which is an adjoining program with Penn State, Ihejirika is in his first semester at Lock Haven.

Dr. Lutz will also speak on the country Nigeria and a career in International Education. The flag and other materials from the Embassy of Nigeria will be on exhibit.

Time will be provided for any questions after the lecture.



PLANNING AND TEACHING AT SEIG -- The EPS Block class worked with elementary students from Castenea last week at the Seig Conference Center. The camp planning and teaching experience met with highly satisfactory results according to Dr. David Salstrom, who did the major planning. Shown above, a block student assists a child with an 'important' decision. [Photo by JOHN YUREK.]

Lock Haven losing money on college

By TINA BROOKS
Staff Reporter

The city of Lock Haven is concerned about the loss of funds to the community because Lock Haven State College is tax exempt. All State-owned institutions in Pennsylvania, including state-owned colleges and universities, are tax exempt by law, but the communities still provide services such as fire protection to them.

Frank L. Taggart, city manager of Lock Haven, and Councilman R. Bruce McCormick represented Lock Haven at a meeting of municipal officials from communities where tax exempt state colleges and universities are located and representatives of Governor Milton Shapp's office on Thursday, September 11. According to Taggart,

members of the Town-Gown committee, as the municipal representatives call themselves, presented the Governor's representatives with tax statements showing how much money the communities are losing.

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M-ville gets tablecloths; Clarion plans homecoming

KEYSTONE COOPERATIVE NETWORK NEWS

News from the Pa. state colleges and university - coming out of WCCB Radio, Clarion State College.

MILLERSVILLE - In hopes to alleviate food throwing in the Millersville student cafeterias, tablecloths have been added to improve dining hall appearance. This idea resulted from

LHS would pay the city \$56,703.75 in taxes if it wasn't tax exempt. This figure is based on an assessment of the college not including the recent additions of the John Sloan Fine Arts building and Hubert Jack Stadium, Taggart
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student-staff discussions concerning dining hall problems.

Millersville's library presently features a book display on subjects ranging from Black History and the Bicentennial to 1879 memories. A faculty art exhibit is also in the library at this time.

The Millersville 1975-1976 Cultural Affairs program will lead off with the appearance of TV personality David Frost
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President Ford assassination attempt fails

An attempted assassination of President Gerald Ford at approximately 6:45 p.m. yesterday resulted in the arrest of 44 year old Sarah Moore.

The attempt occurred as the President left the San Francisco St. Francis Hotel enroute to the airport for his return to Washington. Witnesses reported hearing a sound like a shotgun, and one man picked up what appeared to be a shell or bullet fragments that landed at his feet.

The stunned President was shoved into a limosine and hurried off to the airport as San Francisco Police cordoned off the area. No one was hurt.

Today's Editorial

Abolish the reading list now

Lock Haven's liberal arts required reading list is all too typical of the species of rules which dominate institutionalized policies. Even though found to be nonproductive and opposed by nearly everyone, it remains in effect because students can graduate with less difficulty than required to push the list's abolishment through the cesspool known as administrative channels.

Theoretically the reading list is intended to supplement a liberal arts major's education by exposing him to respected literary works. What it amounts to, however, is merely an exercise in professor chasing on the part of students, handwriting on the part of professors, and bookkeeping on the part of Dean Williamson's secretary.

The only real education gained through the reading list is the development of a student's skill in beating the system, and an appreciation of the absurd techniques used by bureaucracies to keep dying regulations alive.

The liberal arts reading list has degenerated to the point where a uniform standard for testing students no longer exists. Because of the list's enormous unpopularity, and because people are detecting errors in the requirement, a growing movement exists to bypass the regulation and complete the requirement only as a formality. Individual interpretations are developing.

On Thursday the faculty curriculum committee will hear a proposal to abolish the list. The proposal marks the latest attempt to officially discontinue the reading list, and the EAGLE EYE hereby supports it.

There are, after all, several good reasons for its discontinuance. In addition to the unpopularity and nonexistent structure, the list is unfair in that it requires liberal arts majors [for no credit] to comply with a regulation education majors aren't bothered with.

But the real argument lies with the list's supporters. Unless they can demonstrate sufficient reason for continuing the reading list, we should do away with it. Nobody wants the list and even fewer people understand it.

Guest remembers LHS 52 years later

In the summer of 1923, Mrs. Ada McCormick came to the campus of the Central State Normal School in Lock Haven to instruct a group of teachers in the Camp Fire Program and to give her "Art of Living" course to some of the students.

At the time, Mrs. McCormick was living in Williamsport, where she had established a nondenominational chapel in her home four years earlier, in 1919. In 1931, she moved to Tucson, Arizona

with her husband, where she was to establish the Little Chapel of All Nations "to promote the God-seeking impulses in mankind" and to publish *Letter Magazine*, which promoted human rights issues.

When she left Lock Haven, Mrs. McCormick took with her a copy of the "Summer Session Bulletin of Information" and the "General Catalog" for 1923-24.

This past summer, a year after her death at age 86 in

August 1974 and 52 years later, these two publications were returned to Lock Haven State College by the trustees of her estate, along with the notification that Mrs. McCormick had bequeathed \$500. to the college in her will.

College officials can only speculate that Mrs. McCormick must have enjoyed her summer in Lock Haven in 1932 since, to anyone's knowledge, that was her only contact with the local college.



So you think you gotta weird
roommate? I gotta
weird roommate.

People, places and things

SUBMISSION POLICY:

Clubs, organizations, etc. wishing to submit releases to the *Eagle Eye* are urged to do so. However, submissions must be legibly written on every other line or typed, double spaced; they must include the writer's name and campus address so that information can be verified if necessary. Announcements printed on a space available basis only.

CHECK YOUR ADDRESS

-- and other information for this year's Student Directory. Students are asked to stop at the PUB reception desk today to verify information. Hours will be from 11-2 and 4-7.

Verification can be made Wednesday through Friday at the PUB Secretary's office.

P.S.E.A. MEMBERSHIP MEETING: Thursday, September 25, 7:30 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium. All members please attend.

COFFEE HOUSE -- The R.H.A. Programming committee will sponsor a coffee house this Saturday.

OF INTEREST TO PSYCHOLOGY AND SOCIAL WORK MAJORS: Penn State Psychological Conference - theme, "Learning: Leap or Lag." Hear details and sign up at Students for Social Action meeting, TOMORROW Sept. 24 at 6:00 p.m. in Raub 408.

At Watkins Glen Oct. 3, 4, 5

Over 25 anticipated to enter Grand Prix

The richest road race in the world, the Grand Prix of the United States, will be held during the weekend of October 3, 4 and 5. More than \$350,000. will be at stake during the 200 mile race which is the only event in this country that will count for the World Championship for Drivers (WCD).

This year's race, which will be held at the Grand Prix circuit in Watkins Glen, N.Y., is the seventeenth consecutive race in this country. It is the fourteenth and final round in the series of road racing circuits throughout the world which counts for points in the WCD. Points counting toward the WCD are given to the first six finishers of each Grand Prix, with points awarded on a 9-6-4-3-2-1 basis.

Highlighting the battle during the two days of practice and qualifying and the race itself will be challenges to Austria's Niki Lauda, who has won this year's WCD.

More than 25 of the world's top drivers will challenge the Glen circuit that covers slight-

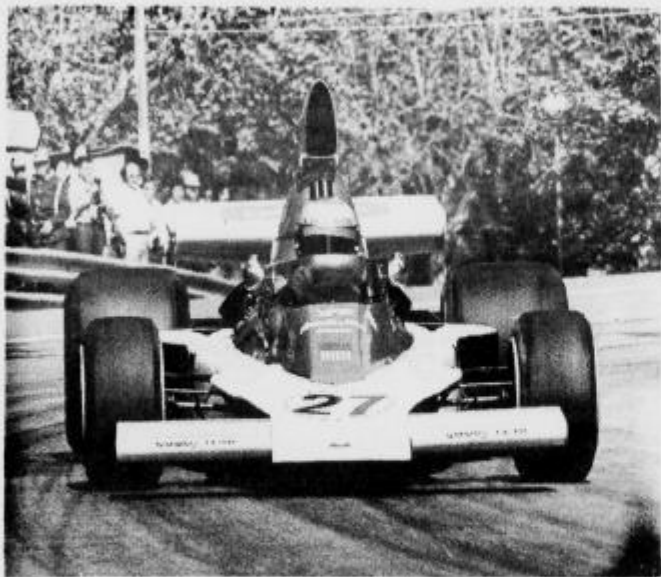
ly over three miles. Drivers are expected to average more than 120 miles per hour. Though an American has never won the United States Grand Prix title, Mario Andretti and his team partner Brett Lunger will try to snap the string. Other contenders trying to capture places in the WCD point standings are reigning world champion Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, last year's Grand Prix winner Carlos Reutemann of Argentina; and England's James Hunt. All three are battling for second place World Championship honors.

The American sponsored Universal Oil Products' Shadow team with France's Jean Pierre Jorier and England's Tom Pryce behind the wheels will also be seeking to win the American classic for their sponsors. The Shadows won the Can-Am Series last year, and this year's duo helped make competition tough in nearly every Grand Prix event.

Italy's Lella Lombardi, the first woman to ever score World Championship points,



NUMBER ONE -- Niki Lauda, the 26 year Austrian who drives with a coolness which belies his years, is the new World Champion. Lauda, only the second from his country to ever win the crown, has driven a Ferrari to the title this year, giving Ferrari its first World Champion since 1964 when England's John Surtees turned the trick. Lauda will seek to be the first Ferrari driver in history to win the Grand Prix of the United States when the American classic takes the green flag at Watkins Glen, N.Y.



HOPES FOR FIRST U.S. WIN -- American Mario Andretti has already scheduled three days of testing at the Watkins Glen, N.Y. Grand Prix circuit in preparation for the Grand Prix of the United States. Andretti and his Viceroy Parnelli team will pull out all the stops in an attempt to win their country's only event counting for the World Championship for Drivers.

has entered the Grand Prix known as the "Tiger of Turin," she and her partner Jacques Loffite will drive for England.

The third annual VW Economy Run, two exhibitions by the U.S. Navy Parachute team, free Film Festivals, a Kodak Camera Day and Photo Contest, and two competitions for vintage sports cars will highlight spectator activities during the race weekend.

Forty contestants are expected to enter the economy run to win an all expense paid trip to Puerto Rico for driving the farthest on a quart of gas.

Six hours of free movies will be shown Friday and Saturday night. The films range from cartoon to featurettes as well as full length features including "Mash" and "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid."

Eastman Kodak and Watkins Glen officials have combined to stage the photo contest which is scheduled for

Saturday from 11-1. Spectators will then be given the chance to see the many pictures of the Glen Circuit that were taken during the Grand Prix weekend. Prizes for the contests range from an autographed driver's helmet to pit passes and camera accessories.

For the first time, Volkswagen Sciroccos will compete in a ten lap showroom stock professional competition. The cars, entered by VW dealers throughout the country, will be driven by nationally and internationally competition licensed drivers. The prize will be \$4000.

People interested in purchasing tickets for this year's Grand Prix may do so at the track's six race circuit gates starting at 6 p.m. Wednesday of the Grand Prix weekend. For general admission tickets are \$19.00 for a 2 and 3 day ticket and \$11.00 for the Sunday ticket only.

*'Frontiers of Thought' series***Redpath to offer insight on James**

America's first great philosopher, William James, is the subject of this season's first faculty lecture in the "Frontiers of Thought" series. Dr. Peter Redpath of the philosophy department will speak on James' radical empiricism tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium.

Radical empiricism is the term James used to describe his philosophy, which proposed that an idea's meaning is based upon experience and stressed the importance of the individual.

William James (1842-

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added. He also said that this figure does not include what the college would pay in county and school district taxes; the total figure would be \$204,133.50.

The city manager stated that the Town-Gown committee was formed several years ago to try to alleviate the problems caused by the tax exempt colleges and universities. Taggart said that they want "a bit more recognition on the part of the legislature." Senate Bill #231, which provides that each community which has a state-owned college would be paid \$2. for each student enrolled in the institution, has been in committee with no action since February 11. Under this bill, said Taggart, Lock Haven would receive approximately \$4,848. "The bill does set a precedent. One door is open and you can look for additional funding," he added.

Although the colleges do have a bad impact on the financial operations of the communities, Taggart feels that the beneficial impact should not be overlooked. He stated that "problems aren't made by the college, but by the legislators." The city manager called the college the "biggest industry we have in Lock Haven," and said that it offers the following advantages: it creates jobs; employees live in the area and are taxable; students bring busi-

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September 30. Scheduled to appear at 8:00 in Lyte Auditorium, Frost will speak on various interviews he had conducted and his upcoming interview with former President Richard Nixon. Tickets will be available at the Student Memorial Center three days prior to Frost's appearance for \$2.

CLARION - Plans for Clarion's gala 1975 Homecoming are in the final stages, with an

William James since his undergraduate years.

The lecture, free to the public, will offer an insight into the views of a great American thinker who triumphed over both personal illness and world-wide indifference.

Foreign Service exam scheduled for December 6

A competitive written examination will be offered on December 6, 1975 to candidates for career appointments as Foreign Service officers of the Department of State or as Foreign Service Information officers of the U.S. Information Agency (USIA). Depending on their qualifications, successful candidates are appointed at Class 8 (\$10,520 to \$12,626) or Class 7 (\$12,285 to \$14,745).

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and citizens of the United States by the date of the written examination. (However, a person 20 years of age as of that date may be examined if the junior year of college has been successfully completed).

The examination is given only once a year. Application to take the Foreign Service examination must be received no later than October 31, 1975. Further information, including an application, may be secured from the Career Development Center, Raub Hall.

October 4 concert set to feature Blood, Sweat and Tears; The Buoy; and Roy Buchanan. Tickets are available for \$5. at the Clarion Student Association Office.

Other Homecoming events include a parade, the annual Autumn Leaf Festival, and a football game vs. the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven State. For more information regarding Clarion Homecoming, phone 226-6000.

ESC sponsors culture seminar in Leningrad

Planning has already begun for the Edinboro State College Russian Language and Culture Seminar to be held in Leningrad during the 1976 summer session. Participating students will earn six-semester hours of college credit.

The annual seminar is officially endorsed by the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education. Lasting from mid-June to mid-July, it includes four hours of formal Russian language instruction daily; lectures by Soviet professors specializing in various aspects of Soviet Culture and Civilization; and tours to theatres, the opera, the ballet, museums, art galleries, schools, universities and recreational facilities.

A major value of the seminar is that it provides U.S. college and university students the opportunity to establish lasting person-to-person relationships with Soviet citizens.

Interested students are urged to contact Dr. Julius M. Blum, Professor of Russian, Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Pa. 16444, telephone (814) 732-2417. Only 32 spaces are available and will be allocated on a first-come basis.

CLASSIFIEDS

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NEEDED: Babysitter, responsible & reliable. Occasional mornings and daytime. Call Mrs. Lee Roberts, 748-8719.

LOST: Blue Earth Science Book. Lost Wed. in Sloan Aud. or PUB. If found, return to Pip de Saintphalle, 302 Gross Hall.

FOR SALE: 8-track stereo tapes for \$3.50 at Campus Casino. Top hits offered.

WANTED TO BUY: Old jewelry, class rings, wedding bands, comic books. Drop a card to Herman McDaniel, 602 St. Boniface St., Williamsport. 323-9671. On campus daily.