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President Hamblin addresses 'empty' open meeting

"You judge the number of problems on the campus by the number of people who attend these meetings," said President Francis Hamblin at his first open meeting last Thursday afternoon. Appearing at 1 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium, Hamblin informally entertained questions from a group which included six students and ten members from faculty and staff.

The Hubert Jack Stadium, which will be rebid next month, was discussed. "We've been trying for five years to get this done," commented Hamblin while adding that we're still three years behind Slippery Rock. The Rock worked eight years to complete their stadium, which is still not in use as the field was found to be 10 ft. too narrow.

The stadium will be paid for with the original amount allocated, said Hamblin, but we will just get less than had been originally anticipated.

Campus Expansion

Commenting on acquisition of the old hospital and nursing home, Hamblin said this is something the legislature will sometime presumably take action on. He expressed hopes that eventually the campus will run all the way to the children's home, and maybe someday to points beyond. This type of expansion was labeled "a very slow process," not to come about until 20 to 50 years from now.

Concerning the international exchange program and accompanying problems, Hamblin stated that "in general, we have had more kind words than unkind words." Everything is coordinated by the Director of International Education, a position which experienced a change-over when Dr. Colabrese left for England. Hamblin admitted that the

its membership.

Speaking on Lock Haven's two-year action plan, Hamblin noted that it has not yet been approved by the legislature but hopefully will be by Thanksgiving or Christmas. This plan directs the college to work on a present committee concerning international exchange needs more groups represented in

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Reduced library hours causes added difficulty

Many people don't like the problem, but there doesn't seem to be an easy solution. Due to a cutback in Federal aid Stevenson Library has been forced to cut back its operating hours. The reduction amounts to nine less hours a week that the library is open. As a result the facility closes at 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 4 p.m. on Fridays, and does not open until noon on Saturdays.

A review of fiscal support shows that the Federal Government has continually cut its funding of the work-study program from \$154,996 for the 1971-1972 fiscal year to \$75,760 for that of 1974-1975. Almost \$21,000 was cut from last year's budget alone. The college has been forced to absorb this difference, yet maintain its services. As a result reductions in services have occurred everywhere. In

order to stay open later at night, the library limits its services throughout the day. The children's library isn't open as long, experienced help in running library equipment has been eliminated, and the amount of help shelving books has been reduced.

Mr. Bruce Thomas, assistant professor of the library science, expressed that a serious situation might develop at the semester's end when the library must be put back in order and lacks the help to do it. He estimated it would cost \$3,600 to reinstate last year's operating hours and commented, "I don't know any solution unless we can scrape some money up from somewhere." He commented, however, that the administration was "as good to the library as they could possibly be" in allocating it.

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Bike race faces cancellation

Due to the lack of student interest, it may be necessary to cancel the upcoming 20 mile bike race.

During the past two weeks, there have been 8 people sign up to compete in this race. A first prize of \$25 is to be awarded.

The sign up sheet for the race, located on the receptionist's desk on the ground floor of the PUB. An organizational meeting is set for Thursday Oct. 3 at 8:00 in the south lounge. A map of the route will be handed out to the participants at this meeting.

The date of the race has been changed from Oct. 5 to Sun. Oct. 6. This change was made in order to enable the athletes who are involved in sports on Sat. to participate. This move did not stir up any additional interest in the race.

If the number of participants does not increase considerably within the next several days, it will be necessary to cancel the bike race.

Campus 'peeping tom' spotted

by Jan Foster

On September 20, the Law Enforcement and Safety Division received a report of the theft of an electronic calculator. The calculator has been returned and no charges were pressed.

Two signs were stolen from the parking lot at Zimmerman Building during the past

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Today's Editorial

Almost queen for a year

Last week the campus community was given the opportunity to make innovative change with regards to the selection of the homecoming queen. The purpose of the Miss Lock Haven State Pageant was to provide the school with a representative to appear at official college functions. It appears that those present at the meeting were members of the "traditionalist school of thought".

With such reasoning like, yes we'll accept the change, but not now, do we really qualify as fiddlers on the roof?

It seems that our Anatyvka is a seasonal matter. Yes change can come, but not now. Where would the great social reforms of the 60's be now, had our leadership said integration is great, but please not white. I'm alive.

What is the real reason for our seeming resistance to change? Is it again possible that those powerful little cliques that have dominated our social functions in the past are at it again? Could it be that the winner has already purchased her inaugural wardrobe? Or is it that the education we are assumed to receive has failed to affect our ability to accept change as part of natural progression?

The arguments listed by a letter writer concerning the ideas of male chauvinism in the beauty pageant format are legitimize and acceptable. But to maintain a stronghold of resistance without any valid reasoning again exhibits the incongruity between thoughts and actions as practiced by members of the student body. !!!!!

Letter to the editor

How can this be fair ?

To the Editor:

I think that Fundamentals of Music should be worth three study hours instead of only one. Fundamentals of Music meets three times a week for fifty minutes at a time. It is a required course for me so I have no choice but to take it.

I am sure that I am not the only student who feels

this way. For this reason, I think the SCC should look into it and see if the credit given can be changed. If it isn't possible to change it to three study hours, maybe it is possible to change it to be worth two study hours.

Sincerely yours,
David B. Barr

Green discusses possible effects of tropical storm Fifi

Roads were poor and travel was difficult under favorable conditions observed Professor Donald Green as he commented on his visit to Honduras in August.

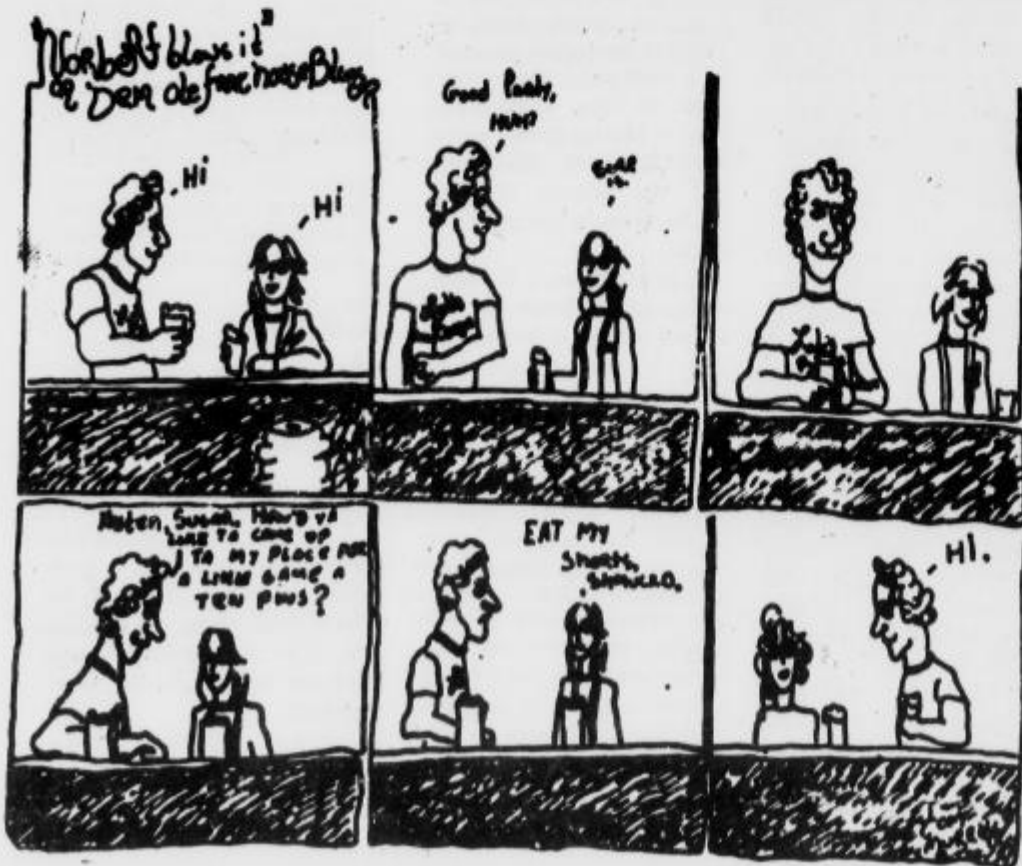
"I expect the people of Honduras will be feeling the effects of Hurricane Fifi for several years to come because of their type of economy. It took Lock Haven at least a year to recover from the 1972 flood, and we're much better able to cope with

a disaster." stated Green who visited Honduras less than a month before Fifi hit.

In comparing the present-day life style with that of rural America in 1920's he stated "Most of the families I saw lived well enough, quite self-sufficient though nothing luxurious. They have a few chickens, which they breed for food and to sell at the market. They grow their own vegetables, and each family usually has at least one animal to do the heavy labor, a cow or burro.

"Now that all the animals have been lost and the food for this winter has been destroyed, these people are going to have a pretty rough time recovering. Even though their economy is very simple in comparison to ours, it will take them quite a while to raise new livestock and grow new crops," he continued.

Professor Green is a member of the Lock Haven State geography department. Summarizing the Honduras situation Green commented "I expect there will also be a problem with cholera and typhoid. Medical supplies will have to be flown in by helicopter since I can't imagine any other way you could reach all those people, certainly not by road."



Girls hockey cracks the Rock

by Mary Feusner

On September 26 the women's field hockey teams journeyed to Slippery Rock for their first encounter of the 1974 season. The varsity squad was victorious with a 4-0 win over the opponent. Their record stands at 2-0. The J.V.s met defeat as Slippery Rock scored in the final period making it 3-2 with 15 seconds left in the game. Their record stands at 1-1.

The varsity squad got off to a firm start as Pat Agle scored after only 10 minutes of play in the first period. 3 minutes later teammate Ronnie Lawson scored her first goal of the season to make the score 2-0. With less than two minutes in the first period of play, sophomore Pat Rudy scored the third goal off a pass from Pat Agle. At half time the "Haven" had a commanding lead of 3-0.

In the final period of play Slippery Rock failed again to score against "Haven" goalie, Cathy Sherman. Cathy was credited with four saves in the game. Freshman Andi Hoffman also had a fine defensive save in first period.

Midway through the final

period, Pat Agle managed another goal, leaving the score standing at 4-0.

Coach Sharon Taylor was impressed with the fine offensive play and individual effort on the part of Pat Ogle, Captain Bev Garman, Andi Hoffman, and Wendy Keller performed well in their defensive game play.

In the J.V. game the Eaglettes went ahead 1-0 in the first 6 minutes of play with a goal by Sally French.

Slippery Rock rallied twice in the first period with goals by Nickols and Pufko. Slippery Rock was leading 2-1 at half time.

After the half time break, the "Haven" team seemed revived and proved they too could rally when Denise Gotrecht scored a goal with five minutes left to play. The score stood at 2 all until Pufko of Slippery Rock scored one short corner with 15 seconds left to play.

The next varsity field hockey game is scheduled on Oct. 5 at 11 a.m. The Alumni will provide the opposition for this contest. On Oct. 8 the teams will be playing Elizabethtown at home at 3:30.



ANOTHER BOOTER VICTORY: Bob Wright passes off to Tom Rowan in Sat.'s 2-0 victory over Shippensburg. photo by Mark Musheno

Corner Kicks

Playing their most impressive as well as aggressive game of the season, the LHS Bald Eagle Booters made it four in a row Saturday as they blanked a "defense-oriented" Shippensburg squad 2-0, on McCollum field.

Effectively pressuring their opponents with a hard-nosed defense that hasn't allowed a goal thus far in 360 minutes of action, LHS kept the Shipp "bottled up" at their end of the field throughout much of the contest.

Whenever the Raiders were able to mount any kind of threat an "offsides" penalty put the Eagles out of danger.

In fact, the offside trap that Lock Haven worked almost to perfection, worked so well that Shippensburg coach Tony Pagliasi as well as most of the Red Raider team were becoming irate over the number of times the infraction was called against them.

Behind 1-0 at halftime as a result of Tom Rowan's unassisted goal seventeen minutes into the game, Pagliasi should have made some changes to cope with the trap that the Eagles deployed during the first period.

Whether Pagliasi didn't know how to cope with the traps or his lackadaisical coaching attitude was at peak that day, one thing was evident, Shippensburg's failure to stop in the second half what proved to be the Eagles best defensive tactic of the game.

While the Raiders were battling a case of the "offsides blues," the Eagles were having trouble of their own: putting the ball into the net. It wasn't a matter of getting the good shots, for the Eagles fired a 36 shot volley at goalie Rick Schell but great play by conference star Mike Belcher and the rest of the Shipp defense kept them in the game. The Eagles sometimes hurried their shots; or delayed too long in shooting, or on at least 6 different occasions missed goals by no more than a few feet.

Shippensburg, on the other hand was too busy trying to stop the Eagle onslaught to mount much of an offensive threat. Chipping just 8 shots at the Eagle net all day, their only real threat was stopped on a beautiful save by Eagle netminder Steve Tanner— one of only three saves he had to make in the contest.

Thus, despite "the Haven's" demonstration of play, the score remained 1-0, LHS, late in the second period.

Eagles Ice Contest

It was still anyone's ball game but Roger Bernecker tum-

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scoreboard potpourri

Compiled by Bill Sterner

COLLEGE	Score	COLLEGE	Score
California State	33	EAGLES	6
U.S.C.	16	Pittsburgh	7
Penn State	27	Iowa	0
Clarion	30	Central Conn.	20
Purdue	31	Notre Dame	20
Indiana Univ. (Pa)	21	Shippensburg	0
Slippery Rock	7	Edinboro	7
Waynesburg	16	Westminster	14
West Chester	20	East Stroudsburg	6
Mansfield	10	Bloomsburg	10
PROS	Score	COLLEGE	Score
Philadelphia	30	Baltimore	10
Green Bay	21	Detroit	19
Buffalo	16	New York Jets	12
New England	20	Los Angeles	14
St. Louis	29	Cleveland	7
Kansas City	17	Houston	7
New Orleans	14	Atlanta	13
New York Giants	14	Dallas	6
Minnesota	11	Chicago	7
Oakland	17	Pittsburgh	0

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strong program of continuing education; to both develop and expand programs in intercultural/international studies; and participate in a rural studies research and action program which also includes Bucknell, Williamsport Community College and one or two other schools.

"If these plans suffer from anything, it's perhaps from too much participation rather than too little," observed the president. The plans are reviewed so often that by the time they are approved, they're out of date.

Who to vote for

Switching to politics, Hamblin was asked who we should vote for in the upcoming elections - which candidate is the "friend" of the colleges. "Being an Employee of the Commonwealth of Pa., I couldn't tell you even if I knew, and I don't know," said Hamblin. He commented, however, that nationally the democratic party seems to be readying itself to support higher education rather strongly.

As to the faculty overload/underload situation, the president remarked that this year the overload is larger than had been hoped for, due largely to illness and unanticipated factors. Hamblin said that there will

be no new faculty positions added. The legislature was asked for 18 new positions; none were obtained. The tab for new faculty in the physical education department will have to be picked up somewhere internally, said Hamblin.

The college is \$7,000 - \$8,000 short of what it needs to finish out the year, said Hamblin, who feels that for each of the next two to four years the situation will get tighter and tighter. He stated that "The question of which gets whacked where and for what purposes remains to be seen."

Run - away inflation

"Run - away inflation is the real villain," stated Hamblin, who thinks it will be at least 1977 until the situation improves. He added that much of the loss can be absorbed by increased efficiency. One example given of the "run - away" situation is the price of a box of file folders, which has gone from \$17. to \$64. a box.

In closing Hamblin answered a question concerning why more people hadn't known about the meeting. The president replied that the meetings are held virtually every month, and announced in the Daily Bulletin for three days in advance.

Classified Advertisements

AVON CALLING: LHSC now has a college Avon representative. Booklets with the newest in fragrances, cosmetics, and jewelry are located in the lobby of each girl's dorm. Leave your order at the desks or contact Patti Baginski after 5 o.m. at 748-6804. Order now!

FOR SALE: 12-string epiphone guitar. Brand new. \$150.00--both guitar and case. Contact: Clare Baker, 267 N. Fairview-748-9483

Lost Friday: sweatshirt jacket - royal blue. If found, call 748-8793.

Just Received: Mini-calculators - Four different models. Now on sale in the campus store.

Need a ride to Reading or vicinity, Sat., Oct. 12 or Sun., Oct. 13. I will pay !!!!! Call Bob Dufner 769-6104 at night.

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ed it into *Look Haven's* as he scored with just one minute remaining in the game. Jon Corner got the assist, forcing the Eagles fourth consecutive shutout victory.

Coach's Comments

Commenting on the game Coach Hermann stated "We had better control of today's game than last year's contest against Shippensburg. But we just couldn't put it away early today like we should have. The kids worked hard in practice this week and it paid off. This has to be our best game yet."

"Near the end of the first period and midway through the second we slowed down a little at midfield," added the LHS head coach. "We were in better shape than they were, but I think we could be in just a little bit better physical condition.

In Jayvee action the referees and The Shipp eleven defeated LHS 8-1. The Eagles scored first when Leo Barrett took a pass from Manny Mwegela and punched it into the net. Despite outshooting their opponents 38-25, LHS couldn't put any additional points on the board the rest of the day.

The Raiders tied the game with just 40 seconds remaining in the first half and then added 2 goals in period number two on 2 free penalty kicks.

The two free kicks came on quote "interference calls" by the referees. The same referee last year called three other interference calls resulting in free kicks, in a game in which LHS played. Five free kicks in two games is ridiculous!

This Wednesday, Villanova invades McCollum field for a contest scheduled for 3:00p.m. It will mark the third meeting between the two teams with last year's outcome a 5-0 win for the Eagles. Next Saturday finds "the Haven" entertaining Millersville State College with a 1:30 p.m. kickoff scheduled.

People, Places and Things

MEETING FOR RECEIVING: Everyone must attend! 5:00 in Bentley Hall Office. Everyone welcome.

CHESS TEAM - FIRST PRACTICE Monday, 6:30 pm in Ulmer 301. Bring a set! New members welcome.

"Days of Wine and Roses" has been re-scheduled for one showing tonight at 9 pm in the Ulmer Planetarium.

ATTENTION YEARBOOK STAFF: Prosecco meeting 6 pm Monday, Sept. 30 Board Room-Sullivan Bldg.

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week. One was reported September 21, but the sign was found by officers and reinstalled. The other sign was reported as missing on September 23 and has not yet been recovered.

A "Do Not Enter" sign was spotted missing near High Hall by a campus police officer, and this theft is under investigation.

A "Peeping Tom" was reported at 9:50 p.m. on September 22. The complaint came from a student in McEntire Hall and the individual was apprehended.

A small fire, located in a hallway of Woodridge, was also reported earlier this week. The cause of the fire, which was extinguished by students, is being investigated.

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Dr. Russell Miliken, vice president for administration, has expressed concern that students needing the library are finding it closed. He is currently re-examining the college's work study program in an attempt to transfer work study students over from less needy areas to the library.

Involved in any change of library hours, however, will be a rescheduling of employees, difficulties arising from contracts already negotiated, and a need for more money.