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Room reshuffling still taking place

By PHIL BURLINGAME
News Editor

Over 600 new freshmen have made Lock Haven State their new academic home and unfortunately for some there isn't quite enough room for everyone.

Busy shuffling around housing assignments in an effort to find adequate space for all new LHS students is the Student Life Office under the direction of Terrell Jones, Assistant Dean of Student Life.

Presently 25 to 30 students are living in study lounges in Gross Hall, High Hall and North Hall. Also a few rooms in Smith Hall are housing three students. At the beginning of this term several students were living in the infirmary and others were being housed in the Fallon Hotel on Water Street near the center of downtown Lock Haven. However, as dormitory rooms became vacant via the usual new term drop out rate these students were moved into dormitories. This trend is expected to continue according to Jones.

No women students are now affected by this year's housing crunch. Jones stated that several women already have single rooms and more single rooms are expected to be given to women applicants as vacancies occur. "No men have single rooms," said Jones "except those living in rooms designed for single occupancy."

Asked why the women dormitories are not as overcrowded as the men's, Jones said, "The drop out rate for women has been much higher than we expected."

All of the students living in the barrack style study lounges

were late in applying for dorm room and, according to Jones, most are freshmen.

One of the lounges in Gross Hall is presently being occupied by Tom Wiese, a 20 year old junior who applied for a room on campus late last July. He expected that he would be reassigned to Smith Hall. When asked his opinion of his current housing situation he replied, "I love it. I lived one semester in Smith Hall and now I'm living in the best dorm on campus!" The study cubicles have been removed from the lounge and two sets of bunkbeds, two chests of drawers and a metal coat rack

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The Cultural Affairs Theatre Series opens tonight by presenting the National Theatre Company's Mine Theatre. Free with ID and \$2.50 with Curtain goes up

Volunteers needed for campus hotline

By LESLIE NISSON
Staff Reporter

Once again the campus hotline Receiving is open to provide students with referral information, news of campus events or to act as a listening ear.

An entirely student operated organization, Receiving, is independent of any law enforcement agency, the administration and the faculty. All calls and personal visits are kept strictly confidential.

Persons seeking referral information such as where to get professional counseling, how to arrange a pregnancy of VD test or where to receive drug or alcohol counseling need only to call Receiving.

Receiving can also put a person in contact with a Family Planning agency of abortion clinic both in this area and elsewhere.

Information about Birthright, Food stamps, public

Receiving works with an entirely volunteer staff. Throughout the year special assistance and rape can also be attained from Receiving. training sessions and lectures are held for its members.

Any student interested in finding out more about Receiving or joining the staff can do so by attending a meeting in

SCC to appoint new treasurer

After a review of the grades of the Executive Committee for the Fall Semester of 1976, it was found that Glenn Miller, treasurer of the SCC, is not in good academic standing as defined by Student Cooperative Council Constitution. Therefore, following the guidelines set forth by the Constitution of the SCC, Glenn Miller relinquished his position as treasurer of the SCC effective this date.

SCC President, Lorin Mock

Bentley Hall Lounge at 6 pm Wednesday, September 8.

Receiving is located in Bentley Hall, by the loading dock and is in operation Sunday through Thursday, 6 pm to 10 pm. If you want to join Receiving but can't make the meeting Wednesday or are seeking information assistance call extension 476 or 748-6214 or stop by in person.

announced that Joe Harper, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee under Miller will be appointed to fill Miller's unexpired term and that Miller will assist Harper in the orderly transition of responsibility. The Executive Committee noted with pride the fine job as treasurer Miller did for the students of this campus; and expressed a great deal of regret at his leaving office.

"You have to feel lousy
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Day of activism planned for LHS

By Paul Benkert

Editor's Note:

CAS and the Issues will appear weekly as a column in the Eagle Eye. The column will keep students informed as to the actions of the Commonwealth Association of Students actions and plans.

ARE YOU AN ACTIVIST?

YES. Everyone is active in something. College students are the most active group of people in America today. Now you will have the chance to show it on Tuesday, September 28. The Commonwealth Association of Students, in conjunction with the National Student Association, is sponsoring a "Day of Student Activism" in Pennsylvania. Governor Shapp will be formally proclaiming the day, and both houses of the General Assembly are supporting measures to this effect.

Hopefully, the events of the day will show to the public a **LHS Security forbids walking on Glen Road**

Out of concern for student safety, Law Enforcement and Safety has forbidden pedestrian traffic on Glen Road. The effort therefore, is to get students, faculty and staff to use the walkway behind Price Auditorium.

Crosswalks have been painted in the area of Bentley Hall for pedestrian use. Using these crosswalks gives the pedestrians the right of way. Failure to yield to motor vehicles elsewhere on Glen Road, however, is a violation of the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicles Code and subjects the offender to a 10 dollar fine and a five dollar court cost fee.

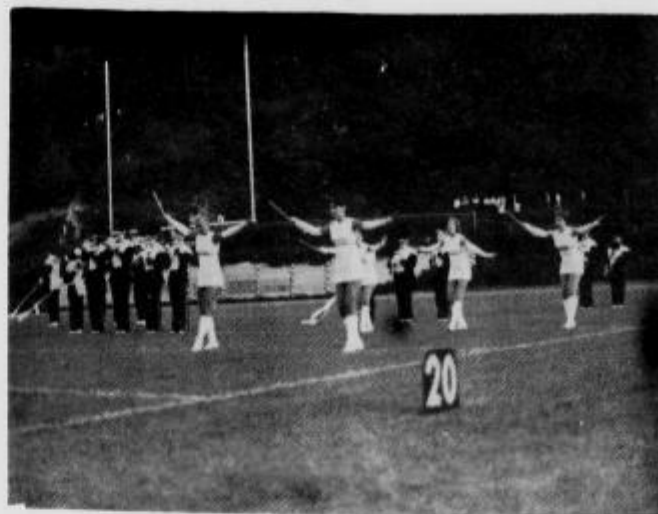
"I think it's all the time," responded a Law Enforcement employee, when asked if the law is in effect all the time even though the sign is no longer posted on Glen Road to inform pedestrians that walking is forbidden on the road.

different type of activism than the popular view, one of sit-ins, building burning, and violence. These radical activists of the sixties have been replaced by less violent, but no less dedicated, counterparts of the seventies. The new activist of the seventies tries to work within the political framework already established to meet the goals and problems of today.

But this is not the only way to be an activist. Have you given any time or money to a charity lately? If you have, you are, in your own way, being a student activist. Many, is not most, of the fund raising programs that charities now rely on are staged by student groups, like fraternities and sororities, or the service fraternities.

There exists an entire spectrum of activism, from the spirited person with a driving commitment to some worthy cause, to just performing the ordinary duties of a citizen. If you register to vote and then go out and vote on election day, you are an activist of sorts. Certainly more of an activist than the almost 40 percent—that's right—40 percent of the eligible voters who did not exercise their right to vote at the last presidential election. But it doesn't have to be political; the only criteria you

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Patti Lechmanic, head majorette of the Lock Haven majorette squad is seen in pre-season practice with the Lock Haven Marching Band of 1976-1977. They are practicing at a pre-season scrimmage.]Photo By TEDD KITZMILLER]

Classical farce cast chosen

By Sue Shelly
Staff Reporter

Auditions for Carlo Goldoni's **A Servant of Two Masters** were held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of last week. The play, a classical farce from Italian theatre, has parts for eight males and five females.

Kim Coon, a theatre major who graduated from Lock Haven State College last semester, has returned to take more theatre courses and will assume a leading role. Rich Kline, also a theatre major, and freshman Lorraine Clough will accompany Kim as leads.

The rest of the cast includes Dan Sechler, Cecilia Book, Dan Book, Kevin Coon, Bonnie Roberts, Larry Harris, Susan Mata, Linda Orris, Ken Showman, and lastly, Chris Flynn. Rich Mercury will as stage manager and Carmen Lambert will assist the director.

The play, which is described as "commedia dell arte" is the story of a servant trying to serve two masters without letting either one find out about the other. Practice for the show started Sunday. **A Servant of Two Masters** will be performed the second week of October.

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Friends donate scholarships

Seventeen scholarships totaling \$3,300.00 were awarded to upperclassmen at Lock Haven State College for the fall semester by the "Friends of Lock Haven State College," the college's foundation. Ten of the scholarships went to seniors, five to juniors, and two to sophomores.

In addition, two Miriam Herr Claster Scholarships were awarded to incoming freshmen, Charlene Kelleher of Lock Haven and Laurie Colewell of Benton.

Alumni Association Scholarships went to Lynn Williams of Williamsport, a senior elementary education major with a 3.4 grade average, and Cheryl Hopkins, a sophomore with a 3.4 grade average, majoring in secondary education theatre. Hartman B. and Beatrice Schlarships were awarded to Edwin "Sandy" Bush of Centre, a senior specializing in athletic training, and Pennay of Liverpool, a senior majoring in early childhood education.

Anna R. Schade Scholarships, awarded to women majoring in elementary education went to Karen Kough of Lewisville, a senior with a 3.8 average; Catherine Knauff of Renovo, a junior with a 3.55 average; Deborah Rumsey of Williamsport, a sophomore with a 3.6 average; and Marianne Carozzi of Jessup, a senior with a 3.39 average.

Robert N. McCloskey Scholarships, awarded to students majoring in mathematics, went to Mark Sildve of Lansdale, Darryl Walters of Denver, Lori Easley of New Columbia, and Sandra Crone of Hartleton. All are majoring in mathematical computer sci-

ence.

Ira N. McCloskey Scholarships, awarded to students planning on entering the teaching profession, went to Colleen Hacker of Lewisberry, a junior with a 3.8 average, and Michele Corkery of Fort Washington, a senior with a

3.9 average. Both are majoring in health and physical education.

The "Friends" Scholarship for Academic Excellence went to Mary J. Baney of Pennsylvania Furnace, a senior elementary education major with

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Women's Resource offers many confidential services

By Sue Gilbert
Staff Reporter

There was a small core of women who realized there was a need to help women with their particular problems, so the Women's Research Center was organized," stated Margo Thomas, staff member of the center.

The Women's Research Center is a place where students can come in and talk or just browse around looking at the many pamphlets which are free to be taken. The center is completely confidential; no names are written down.

The center has three basic goals. First, to get information out to women on issues pertaining to their bodies and needs. Such issues would be birth control, cancer, abortion, pap tests, legal rights and discrimination. Secondly, to lend peer support to students with problems or who want lists of counselors. And thirdly, to be a political force working for women's rights on campus.

"The staff consists of a mixed variety of people," said Thomas. They are all students with the exception of one alumni. There are even three

mothers. Some members of the staff are Luann Potter, Sue Eshback, Kerry Banning, Shelly Robinson, Vickie Detter, Roxanne Laird, Diana Powell and Roselle Robak.

Several programs are set up for the fall; on September 8th, Dr. JoAnn Farr a registered sex therapist will speak on Female Sexuality, September 22 Celeste Rhodes, from our Physical Education department will present a program of exercises for women. The center will also be at the student fair giving out free information on birth control, rape, VD and credit for

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Encyclopedias donated to Stevenson

A set of the Great Soviet Encyclopedia, in English, has been donated to the Stevenson Library at Lock Haven State College by Harris Lipez and radio station WBPZ.

The encyclopedia is being published by Macmillan, translated into English from the official Soviet version being issued from Moscow. The 30 volume set is being published at a rate of five volumes per year at a cost of \$1800 per set.

The Stevenson Library recently received the first ten volumes, with index, and is scheduled to receive each new volume as issued. Publication in Russian of this Third Edition of the Great Soviet Encyclopedia began in 1970.

"We are very grateful to Mr. Lipez and the radio station for the donation of this encyclopedia, since the library could not otherwise acquire such a monumental work from its own budget," said Robert Bravard, director of library services at the college.

Mr. Lipez, general manager of WBPZ Radio.

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Dolan anticipates a successful year

The outlook is bright for the best cross country team at Lock Haven State College in several years according to eighth year coach Jim Dolan.

He basis his prediction on six returning lettermen plus the top runner in 1974 coming back after not competing last year and an outstanding group of incoming freshmen recruits.

The Bald Eagle harriers open pre-season drills on August 30. First competition for the Eagle squad will be at the 4th annual Charleston, West Virginia run on September 4.

The regular season opener is on the road at Slippery Rock State on September 11 at 2 p.m.. First home race is September 25 at 11 a.m. with LHS hosting California State and Clarion State.

Letter winners returning from the 1975 team that posted a 2-10 record are led by junior Lou Fiorillo (Hazelton) No. 1 in '75.

Also back junior Paul DeWalt (Oley); junior Jim Gallagher (Loganton); sophomore Paul Gilbert (Levittown); sophomore Greg Loht (McClure), and senior Tom Getz (Lancaster).

Ed Fraass (Sayreville, N.J.) number one runner in 1974 and a letter winner in 1973 returns after taking a year off.

Thirteen incoming freshmen will help greatly this season stated Coach Dolan.

Among the top new runners are Richard Blood (Summerdale), Tim Buntrock (Pittsburgh), Gary Hughes (Warminster), Henry Peterpaul (Sayre), George Settle (Burnham), and William Sick (Dushore).

The 1976 varsity schedule: SEPTEMBER--4, at Charleston Run; 11, at Slippery Rock State, 2p.m.; 18, at California State Invitational Meet; California State and Clarion State, 11 a.m..

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Captain Lou Fiorillo (jr.) and Paul DeWalt, practice for the meet this Saturday at Charleston Run.

F-ball faces Lycoming in opener

The Lock Haven State College football team will be seeking its first season opening victory in five years at Williamsport on Sept. 11 at 1:30p.m. facing Lycoming College.

Also the 1976 Bald Eagle gridders of new head coach Dr. Bill Connor are hoping to notch the schools first winning campaign in 11 years. For the past two years the record has been 1-8.

Lock Haven on the following Saturday travels to Bloomsburg State to play the arch-rival Huskies now coached by former Lock Haven All-American halfback Ron Puhl.

Home opener for LHSC is Sept. 25 when the Eagles will start a second season in beautiful Hubert Jack Stadium with NAIA Division I power Elon College of North Carolina furnishing the opposition.

Coach Connor has announced a mostly veteran offensive and defensive tentative lineup that includes 19 lettermen of which 12 are seniors, eight juniors, four sophomores and three freshmen all of who will


either start or see plenty of action.

On the offensive unit at wide receiver lettermen Ed Thomas (Berwick) or Barry Wlter (Lititz); tight end, veteran senior Tom Trento (Woodmere, N.J.) or freshman Thad Bridge (Bradford).

At tackle positions veteran senior Chip Boone (York) 215 pounds and senior Steve Etter (Middletown) at 220. At right guard, sophomore Brian McBryan (Milton) 210, and left guard, freshman Jim Patelis (Bethlehem) 210. or letterman

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Olnick on sports

Good pitchers don't need fastballs

For years, most young pitchers believed that to be a successful or even All-Star pitcher in the major leagues, one had to have a fastball capable of reducing brick walls to dust, or at least faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, and so on. After all, weren't almost all the famous pitchers of yesteryear smoke-throwers? Immortals like Walter Johnson, Lefty Grove, Bob Feller, Dizzy Dean, Sandy Koufax, Bob Gibson are but a few included in this class. Well, the young stars of tomorrow can now take heart if they haven't been blessed with a laserlike fastball stronger than atomic bombs by observing the performances of several pitchers who are achieving success with what batters call "junk", with what announcers call "off-speed pitches", and with what infielders call "business pitches." Four of the most successful of these pitchers are Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres, Doyle Alexander of the New York Yankees, Charlie Hough of the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox. Hough and Wood are primarily knuckleball throwers. Alexander deals mostly in change-ups, and Jones has a tremendous sinkerball and exceptional control. Wood, although out most of this year with injuries, has won over a hundred games in the last five years with his wicked knuckleball. With his seemingly effortless pitching motion he can pitch more often than a conventional hurler. Hough,

the reliever of the Dodgers, has improved so much in the last few years that the team traded All-Star reliever Mike Marshall away. Both Hough and Wood learned the knuckleball from former great reliever Hoyt Wilhelm, who himself says, "It doesn't cross the plate very fast at all, but it can be a more effective pitch than the hardest fastball when thrown with a lot of motion on the ball's part."

Alexander is the least distinguished member of the four. A reliever and spot starter for the Baltimore Orioles, he was traded to the Yankees earlier this season, and has been nothing less than sensational since then. Three times in July, he had no-hitters going into at least the sixth inning of a game, lowering his earned run average by three runs a game, and bringing a dismal won-lost record to respectability. Alexander throws almost all his pitches sidearm and at slow speeds, causing the batters to overswing and usually hit grounders to the infielders.

But the most outstanding member of the group has to be Jones. Coming off a 20-12, 2.24 ERA of last year, Jones appears nearly certain to win up to 25 or 26 games this year with a fastball that sails in at a leisurely 73 mph maximum, about the speed of one of Nolan Ryan's changeups. The pitch that makes the Padres' lefthander so effective is his sinkerball - a pitch that comes to the hitter like a slow pitch in the strike zone, then suddenly breaks downward at the last

second usually causing the batter to top the ball and hit ground balls to his infielders. Also, Jones has perhaps the best control of any pitcher in the game today. He pinpoints the corners of the plate with uncanny accuracy and usually pitches to the batter with the count in his favor. Despite the monotony of his pitching, mostly ground balls to his

infielders, Jones manages to draw an average of 15,000 extra fans every time he starts in San Diego; a figure usually reserved for fastballers like Sandy Koufax or Nolan Ryan.

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sophomore Eric Gorzynski (Berwick) 225.

A transefer from Slippery Rock, senior Ralph McCoy, 235 pounder from Norristown will be at center.

In the backfield junior Steve DeLisle (Springville, N.Y.) is slated for the quarterback spot. Senior Joe Brooks (East Stroudsburg) and senior Fred Lenig (Selinsgrove) will be run-at powerback.

Sophomore Charles Lucas (Beech Creek) who led the team last year in scoring is at tailback.

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must meet to be considered an activist is that you care enough about yourself, and others, to do something helpful in your community, be it your temporary college community, or your home.

The key word is care. If you do care, please show it on this day. If you are in an organization that could contribute something to the day, **your day**, please contact myself, Lorin Mock, or any other CAS Representative on campus, so that we can include you in the day's activities. If you aren't yet in a campus group, you can show that you care by just coming to some of the scheduled events. There will be various events scheduled throughout the day, concluding with a "candidates forum" probably to be held in the evening. So if you do care, please join September 28.

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for a "closet" were added.

Wiese likes the room so well, in fact, that he and his roommates are plotting to live in the room as long as possible. "We're trying to get a cable put in for a TV so we can say, 'Look we spent money on this room you can't move us now'." Wiese also is serving as representative of the dormitory wing to further his chances of staying in the lounge. "I figure they can't move me out if I'm a wing representative - I took the job for that purpose."

Dan Crowley (Ebensburg) and senior Gene Haupt (South Williamsport) will go at fullback.

Linebackers are juniors Joe Williams (Bellefonte) who led the team in tackles with 91 last year, and Len Rucci (Whitehall). At cornerback are senior

scc to appoint new treasurer

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mostly because of what we've done together. We started together and he's been one of the key members of the team," stated Mock. "He then continued, "I have the greatest amount of admiration and respect for the guy. He can be my treasurer again any day. Glenn has done a job that few people can equal."

In general the opinions expressed by members of the Senate were very similar to Mock's remarks. "I feel academics do come first, therefore, he should concentrate on his work, but I personally will miss him and his very capable supervision of our finances," commented Tim Olnick, a

Greg Guisewite (Jersey Shore) and junior Bill Hodnick (Binghamton, N.Y.). At safety juniors Doug Posey (Mt. Union) and Ken Grove (Mount Joy).

On defense it will be an all lettermen unit except for freshman Willie Mandville (Williamsport) at end

Junior from High Hall.

A former Senator from McEntire Hall added, "I wish there was some way we could ignore the constitutional ruling and still keep Glenn as our treasurer."

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women.

The center welcomes new workers. Since they have no budget any donations or support will be appreciated. Located in the basement of Russell Hall, the center operates daily from 8:00am to 4:00pm. All students should feel free to stop in and talk or just browse.

friends

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a 3.938 average.

S. Dare Lawrence Scholarships, awarded to students exhibiting athletic excellence, went to George Way of Williamsport, a member of the wrestling team, and William Vassallo of Emporium, a guard on the basketball team.

The scholarships awarded by the "Friends" are presented each year on the basis of financial need, academic excellence, and good character.

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State and East Stroudsburg State, 1 p.m.;9, at Oneonta College with Binghamton, 1 p.m.;16, LHSC Alumni, 4 p.m.;23 at Canasius Invitational;30,at Juniata College with Delaware Valley College,2 p.m..

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