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Pres. Selection Com. Progressing

The presidential selection committee is presently compiling a list of the remaining candidates and will be studying them before their next meeting in the first week of February according to committee chairman Miss Rebecca Gross.

A speedup in the committee's action was called for last week when LHS President Richard T. Parsons announced he was retiring a year earlier than he anticipated.

The original list of candidates contained almost 100 including a few from within the college but that list has been narrowed down to about 50 active candidates according to Miss Gross.

Sub-committee chairman Dr. Hugh Williamson told *Eagle Eye*, "The candidates have been under a preliminary review to a goal of narrowing the group down substantially and we will be finished by the first week in

February. The list should be fewer than ten by February."

Once the committee has narrowed the group down to ten candidates they will then study the credentials of these ten and select five of the candidates and submit their names to the Department of Education for review. After this preliminary review, the names will be submitted to the board of trustees and they in turn will submit one or more of these names to Governor Raymond Shafer for final action.

During the latter part of February, March and early April the committee anticipate on inviting most of the candidates to the campus for interviews. About six or seven have already been here for interviews at their own request.

According to Williamson the committee is exactly where they had proposed to be under

the old plan but they will have to speed up selection and compress the work of interviewing into the next few months.

The original period of applications was to have remained open but it will have to be reduced because of the time interval. Most of the fact-gathering operation on the candidates has been completed mainly leaving the interviewing to be done.

Commenting on the speedup Williamson said, "We have every hope of completing the final list by late spring or early summer. At this point we are moving as promptly as we can."

In speaking of his work with the committee Williamson stated, "This is the first major problem approached by a broad task force. At this point I think it has been very successful and there is a lot to be said for this operation."

against Parsons

Miller Files Suit

against board

Harry I. Miller, former associate professor of social sciences who was released last June, has officially filed suit yesterday in the US District Court against President Richard T. Parsons and the board of trustees.

Miller was released last June by the college on the grounds of "immorality" and "possible acts in violation of law" in connection with a federal research grant for which he was paid \$1500 but reportedly did only "negligible work."

The charge against Parsons and the board of trustees, which is violation of civil rights (the right to teach), is the latest development in Miller's fight for retribution.

Formally, Miller will be seeking restoration to his former position, payment of his salary since May 31, 1969, and payment by the defendant (Parsons and the board) of attorney fees for the plaintiff (Harry Miller) because of "arbitrary and capricious action of the defendant in the case." Such further relief as the court sees fit and



Harry I. Miller

proper is also being sought by the former faculty member. Ambrose Campagna from Williamsport, who filed the suit in behalf of Miller, will be acting as the plaintiff's attorney.

Editorial-

Vandals Ruin Union

As the new semester begins we wonder what the "Weekend Destructors" have in store for the students of Lock Haven State College.

The "destructors" are a team of young men (and perhaps women) students here at LHS who feast their eyes upon destruction each weekend in the student union. Not publicity seekers the destructors remain unknown to those who are responsible for their accomplishments.

This team may not have the same members on every occasion but they always seem to attack on the weekend and their favorite playing grounds are the various floors of the PUB.

A FEW OF THE MANY accomplishments the destructors have achieved are: tearing faucets off water fountains, stealing various floor mats, stealing tops from floor-type cigarette stands, sheering off an outside street light at its base, breaking light fixtures, smashing glass on fire extinguisher doors, plastering the music room with catsup, damaging the record player, throwing a waste receptacle over the outside balcony to the ground level below, stealing the 14 state college emblems attached to the wall in the Eagle Wing and the removal of a table top from its base pedestal.

But the climax of the destructors performances came on Saturday November 7, 1969 when they attacked the restrooms on the second floor.

They destroyed one sink, one toilet tissue dispenser, and also stuffed table napkins into the commode and flushed it creating a plugged up drain and a flooded restroom.

This group seems to have an attraction for the restrooms in the PUB where they have damaged and destroyed metal doors, wall partitions, paper towel dispensers, wall sinks, waste paper receptacles and even detached the commode seats.

LHS IS ONE OF THE FEW state colleges to have a student union building but more significant is the fact that the building is run under the supervision of students.

There is a student night supervisor in the union every evening and there is also a security guard on the weekends at college sponsored events. But these two people cannot be everywhere at once to see if some immature people are having "fun" destroying something in the building. To combat this destruction it would almost appear that someone would have to be stationed in each restroom on the weekends to see that they are not torn apart.

The few individuals who are doing this damage may think they are having fun and are getting a big kick out of the destruction they cause but in the long run they are hurting themselves.

EACH STUDENT PAYS TEN DOLLARS a semester to help pay back the state sold bonds used in financing the building. Because the bonds are not paid back yet the building is still state-controlled.

If destruction continues at the pace it has been, the state will be required by the administration of the college to step in and set up stiffer regulations thus hindering the many because of the destruction of a few.

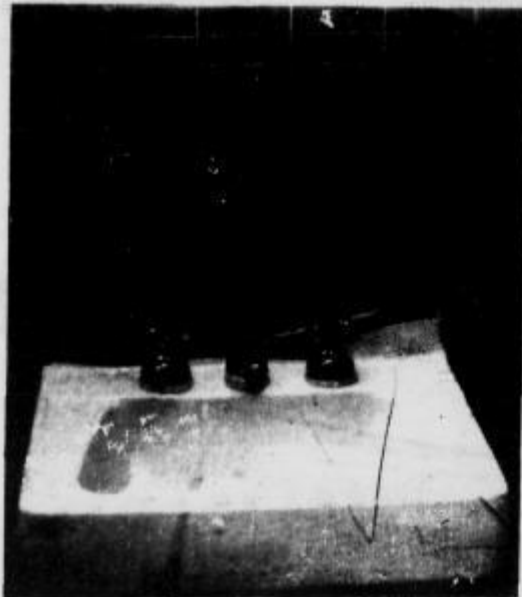
Something has to be done about this problem but at the present there has been no solution worked out. Students who use the union and respect it must become more aware of the destruction that is being done to their building. They must get involved with a solution to this problem or they may lose control of running their own union because of the immaturity of a few.

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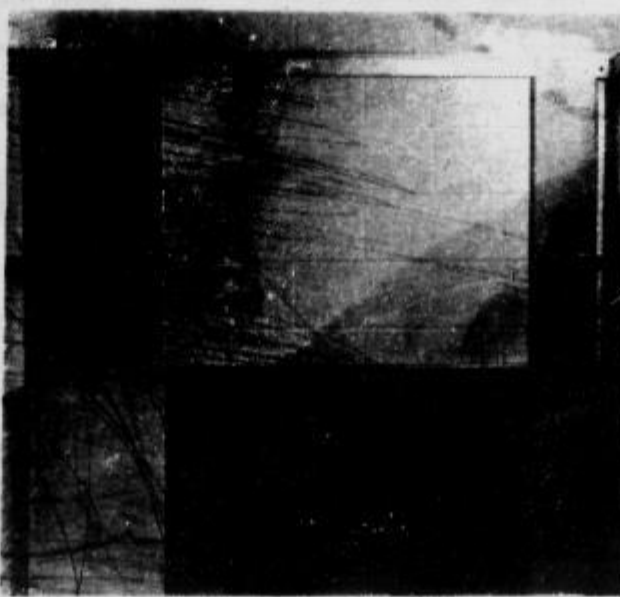


FIRST SCC MEETING: Speaking at the first student government meeting of the semester Walt McCallum introduced five motions con-

cerning the bookstore operations--all of which were passed. See tomorrow's *Eagle Eye* for details on that story.



"WEEKEND DESTRUCTORS": Vandalism in the union has been occurring all last semester and much of this damage is done over the week-ends. At the left is a washbowl in the men's lavatory; notice that the back of



the sink has been almost completely knocked off. The right hand picture shows that a door in the lav is absent, having been completely ripped off its hinges. See the editorial at right which concerns union destruction.

Sports Scene — opinion, LHS —

by Larry Green

Recently the LHS campus was shocked when head Coach James Christopher announced that three veteran basketball players had been removed from the 1969-70 team. To make matters worse, these players happened to be major players on the "new look" team. Randy Lindsay, strong rebounder and reserve; Sam Vaughn, good shooting and excellent rebounder; and Eddy Wright, last year's leading scorer were the players dropped for disciplinary reasons. Shortly after this, co-captain Greg Kitchen and letterman Mike Coront quit the team.

Since these past events, many harsh words have been spoken and written about the action taken by Christopher. Many rumors have been circulating about why Coront and Kitchen quit. This writer has heard comments such as, "Well, Christopher blew the whole scene"; "This guy is a real jerk if you ask me"; and "That guy should be run out of town." Is this fair? Was the coach unfair?

Before a decision on these questions can be determined, the facts must be known. Thus far, people have been hearing only rumors, hearsay, and falsehoods. Therefore, the writer paid a visit to the office of James Christopher and ask the coach for the whole story.

The following is a statement given to *Eagle Eye* by the coach:

"On October 15, 1969 basketball practice started at LHS. I made only three rules for the upcoming season 1—no drinking; 2—no smoking; 3—the boys had a 9:30 curfew on the night before a game. I felt that these men were adults and that these rules were enough. I also asked the boys to act in a manner which was mature and adult like."

"Shortly after this, I received information that Ed Wright had been smoking in public. I informed him he was through with basketball. Then, Mike Coront and Randy Lindsay came to me and said they had also broken the rules. After due consideration, I dropped the rules on drinking and smoking and allowed all three boys to continue."

Things went along smoothly until the loss at Clarion. After this loss, we held a meeting. I was informed that several of my players had been out until 2:30 AM the night before the game. These boys were Randy Lindsay, Sam Vaughn, and Eddy Wright; I dismissed them from the team."

"Following the game with Juniata I held another meeting with the team. I told them that I was quite upset with their performance and next week would be the roughest they had ever had. I told them that if they couldn't take it — to get off the boat. Coront and Kitchen decided they wanted to quit and they did."

Therefore, this writer feels that Coach Christopher has been more than fair to these boys. They were all warned about this curfew. Some of these players were second offenders. Coach Christopher had no choice in this matter. If these players wanted to be treated as young adults and college students; then, they should not have acted like children. I would like to congratulate the coach on having GUTS and being a man who backs what he says.

Anyone who says that Jim Christopher is making excuses for his team's performance; and is planning on the rest of this season as a rebuilding year DOES NOT KNOW THIS MAN. Any prediction of doom for LHS basketball is HOGWASH!! This MAN plays this game to win. This MAN is going to do the job he came here to do!!!

When Christopher came to LHS this writer said that a new era was about to begin here. I still feel this is true. However, what the players must realize is that this coach means business. He has a group of MEN around him — NOW — that he can form into a real TEAM!! NOW, he has eliminated the players who were not willing to sacrifice to be a winner.

To the players on the team I extend my congratulations and best wishes. Sure, you are a young, inexperienced team. Sure, you will make mistakes and lose games. Maybe the "fair weather" fans here at LHS will stop coming to your games. Don't let this get you down — they will be back when you start winning again!! The rest of us — the loyal fans — are still with YOU and your COACH.

To the editor:

It would be appreciated if the *Eagle Eye* would print this letter as a public service for all employees.

It has come to our attention that some employees have adopted the practice of commenting publicly on the character and qualifications of their superiors. This practice will stop immediately.

It must be remembered that, however well intentioned these may be, subordinates are in no position to comment on their superiors whether these comments are intended to reflect favorably or unfavorably.

We are disposed to regard this latest incident charitably and to interpret the comments as well intentioned but we must remind the guilty parties that their actions were presumptuous and that such activity, if allowed to continue, might well undermine the very foundations of the hierarchical structure.

In the future, subordinate personnel will adhere to the accepted means of rendering obeisance and will remember what happens to those who try to be more than they are.

This directive will be accepted in the spirit in which it is issued.

Joseph Munch
Director,
Dept. of Harmonious
Relations

To the editor:

In the "Time-Out" column which appeared in the *Eagle Eye* January 27, 1970, it is

Letter Policy

Eagle Eye welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. They must, however, be signed. No names will be withheld from publication unless the writer or writers can give a justifiable reason. Also, letters must not be libelous to any individual or group. All letters must be written in good taste; on this matter, the editorial board will make the final decision. Length of letters is suggested to be no more than one typewritten page.

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obvious that Mr. Smith either did not know the facts or chose to ignore them. The 9:30 P.M. curfew is in effect only the night before a game and is not, as Mr. Smith infers, a nightly rule. That would indeed be ridiculous.

As for the charge that Mr. Christopher "distrusts" the team, we would like to point out that curfews for athletic teams are made so that the players will be as rested as possible at game-time, a condition which directly affects their performances and the outcome of the game. The curfew was established for the good of the team, not for lack of trust on Mr. Christopher's part.

The fact that two members quit the squad because they felt that there was a possibility that they wouldn't play as often

as they had seems to indicate a predominance of individual glory-seeking and a lack of team-thought.

Although the players may not have agreed with the curfew, their opposition to it did not give them license to disobey it. Rules are to be obeyed as long as they are rules and it is silly to have rules without enforcing them. The logical thing for the players to have done was to have talked to Mr. Christopher. He is a reasonable man and would have considered their opinions seriously. We personally feel that the players acted immaturely and brought about their own dismissal. Mr. Christopher should be praised, not criticized, for his handling of the situation. If rule-breakers are not punished, then the rules lose their significance. It is Mr. Christopher's privilege to set up rules, but having done this, it is his obligation to punish offenders. The whole affair is regrettable and we are sure that Mr. Christopher is not happy about it, but it was necessary. We find it admirable that Mr. Christopher is willing to face a losing season because he refused to back down on principle.

We feel that Mr. Christopher's action is entirely justifiable and that Mr. Smith certainly owes him an apology.

Sincerely,
Linda Rhodes
Irene Cekovich
Charles Dressel
Jim Juniper

IT'S GREEK TO ME

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are looking forward to another successful semester in the spring of 1970. A decade has passed since the forming of Theta Gamma chapter at Lock Haven State College. In this brief time the chapter has managed to pay off the mortgage on our 33,000 dollar house. The last payment will be in March, and we are looking forward to burning the mortgage at Carnival Ball in May.

The brothers of TKE won the intramural volleyball championship by defeating Phi Mu Delta in a series of hard-fought play-off games. Going undefeated during the regular season, we had to rally in the playoffs in order to beat a tough Phi Mu Delta team.

Congratulations to frater Al Matyasovsky and Sharon Lantz (EEE) who were lavaliered recently, also to Gary Finken and Ree Bush (AET) who were pinned, to Greg Letterman who is pinned to Sue Burns, also to Jim Batesky and Bev Boyce

(AET) who were pre-engaged, to Carl Kirk and Julie Bell (EEE) who were engaged recently, brother Joe Mack will marry Miss Jennifer Bowers on Jan. 31, and Jim Sleicher is pre-engaged to Wendy Evans.

The brothers would also like to meet all men interested in going greek. We extend cordial invitations to all for our "smokers" and rush functions—come down and get acquainted. Rush week is Feb. 3-6; see you then.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Starting off this semester the Sisters of Tri Sigma would like to wish everyone good luck in classes.

Best wishes are extended to the following happy Sisters: Diane James on her marriage to George Yanzuk; Julie Bell on her engagement to Carl Kirk; Dawne Williams on her engagement to David Byers, a sophomore at Grove City College; and Patti Trees on her engagement to Craig Pfautz, a sophomore at

Penn State. Also to Deb Jackson who is pinned to Greg Reichenbach, a Lambda Chi; to Deb Davidson to Donald McCourt, a Phi Delta Theta at Penn state; and to Sharon Lance who is lavaliered to TKE Albert Matyasovsky.

To all girls on campus — a reminder that rush will start soon. Everyone is invited to the Pan Hellenic discussion at 1:00 on Thursday in WHL and to the Tea at 7:30 Sunday evening in BHL. It is a great opportunity to meet new people and an experience too. To all prospective rushees, our wing is on ground floor Woolridge. Come down anytime to talk or to ask questions. We'll be looking forward to meeting you — and good luck.

God Forbid we should ever be twenty years without a rebellion — Thomas Jefferson

I don't give a damn about semi-radicals — Helen Keller

I am an anti-imperialist. I am opposed to having the eagle put its talons on any other land. — Mark Twain

If Fascism came to America it would be on a program of Americanism. — Huey Long

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At the Monument

Shrimp in the Basket
1.40

Chicken in the Basket
1.35

Casino60 - .75
Ham and Cheese70 - .90
Canadian Bacon70 - .90
Meatball - mangoes70 - .90
Tuna Fish60 - .75
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Pizza Large \$1.25 Small \$.75

Featuring Allegheny Dairy Products

Campus Casino
623 W. Main St.

Specialty
ROAST BEEF
Sandwiches
79¢

Sunday Special
Ham and Egg
Breakfast
\$1.05

Yes: -- If you.....

1. Have a Bachelor's Degree; preferably a Masters Degree.
2. Have at least 30 semester hours credit in one of the following:
 - a. physics, b. chemistry, c. biology, d. mathematics
 - e. industrial arts, f. French, g. geography, h. home economics or, i. business education.
3. Desire to teach at the secondary school level.
4. Are in good health; single, or married (without children). Both spouses must teach.

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