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Matthews and Mottet Recieve Awards

LOCK HAVEN-- Two faculty members at Lock Haven State College have been "Distinguished Faculty" this year by the Pennsylvania Department of Education, one for excellence in teaching and one for excellence in academic service.

Dr. George Mottet, professor of political science, was among ten faculty in the state college system to win a Distinguished Academic Service Award, which carries a cash grant of \$6,000.

Dr. Peter R. Matthews, associate professor of special education, was one of eleven faculty in the state college system to be honored with a Distinguished Teaching Chair and a cash grant of \$3,500. Matthews had previously been designated as Lock Haven State College's Commonwealth Teaching Fellow, a local award carrying a \$2,500 grant.

Currently in its fourth year, the annual awards program was created through the 1974 collective bargaining agreement between the Commonwealth

and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF) as a means of bringing recognition to outstanding faculty for their service in education to the Commonwealth.

Dr. George Mottet was selected for his contributions and service in the field of international education. Since 1971, he has been responsible for bringing students from Argentina to Lock Haven State College on a non-credit basis to conduct research and broaden their educations. His efforts to establish a formal educational exchange program between Argentina and the United States became reality last spring, and he is currently serving as national coordinator for the program, which brings professional educators from Argentina to study at colleges in the U.S. and in turn sends U.S. educators to Argentina to serve as educational advisors.

He also organized the Model United Nations program at LHSC, established an internship pro-

gram for LHSC students with the Organization of American States headquarters in Washington, D.C., and is organizer and director of the Latin American Center of Pennsylvania, which sponsors exhibits, speakers, and artists from Latin American countries. Last year Dr. Mottet served as the exchange professor at Marie Curie University in Lublin as a member of the LHSC -Poland Exchange Program.

Dr. Peter Matthews was selected for the outstanding job he has been doing in developing the teaching courses in special education. His recognition was based, in particular, on his development of courses which provide students with a practical application in understanding how to work with the mentally and physically handicapped.

Over the past seven years, he has taught 12 different courses and a total of 1,620 people in these courses, as well as serving as advisor for 50 students and a sponsor of eleven student independent stu-

dies. One example of the type of practical experience he stresses is found in his course on "The Physically Handicapped," where each student must simulate being handicapped by remaining confined to a

wheel chair for 24 hours, must interview a physically handicapped person, and must observe a physically handicapped person in an educational setting.

Mottet and Matthews are

the first faculty from Lock Haven State College to be recognized in the statewide competition.

The official awards ceremony will take place in Harrisburg on November 28.



OLYINKA BOYA and Elizabeth Alozie are Nigerian students attending LHS. [Photo by PAUL ANTRAM]

Nigerians Experience Prejudice

This is the third of a series on foreign students at Lock Haven State.

By SUSAN SHELLY

Olyinka Boyo came to the United States from her home in Nigeria in Jan. 1977. She will leave in May 1979 with a degree in social work.

Elizabeth Alozie, also a Nigerian, came to this country from France where she was attending school in Jan. 1978. She will be at Lock Haven State approximately two more years and will be qualified to teach secondary education - French when she leaves.

Both women attended secondary school in England for at least one year and Miss Alozie attended L'Universite de Nantes in France for one year before transferring to LHSC. She explained there is no secondary education program in France which is what she wanted.

Miss Boyo was told about LHSC by a friend of her father's who works with the United Nations and is reportedly acquainted with

Dr. Marcus Konick, director of International Education at LHSC. She plans to return to Nigeria and do social work in a city when she graduates or after attending graduate school. Miss Boyo expressed concern about the curriculum here, saying she feels it is geared toward rural work rather than urban, which is her interest.

The Nigerian students talked about their country's industries and products which include oil, rubber, corn, rice, cassava, and many more.

Nigeria has a military government, consisting of a Head of State, comparable to the U.S. President, and a governor for each of Nigeria's states. Miss Boyo reported that the government is in the process of changing to a civilian form, which will be similar to the one here.

The women noted a big weather contrast between the two countries. In most parts of Nigeria, there is a distinct dry season from Nov. to March and a rainy season from April to Oct.

When asked how they like the United States and

Lock Haven, both Miss Boyo and Miss Alozie said they do not feel they are welcome in this town. They remarked however, that they don't feel Americans as a whole can be judged by people here, who they say are very conservative.

Both students said they have experienced prejudice in Lock Haven from townspeople, and other students

They explained these prejudices as being due to the limited experience with foreign people that is characteristic of many people here.

They also attribute it to the fact that most Lock Haven townspeople and students have never travelled to a different country.

The students said Americans are given false impressions of Africa and "still think of natives and jungles and animals in the streets." They expressed frustration at the lack of understanding of their country and its people, and the unwillingness of many people here to even try to understand.

Homecoming Events Planned

By SUSAN SHELLY

"Famous Films of the 70's" will be featured as the theme of this year's Homecoming, scheduled for this weekend.

A variety of activities will be offered, beginning 3 pm Friday with a poetry reading sponsored by the Crucible staff. The reading will be in Akeley 214.

Friday night will offer a coffeehouse, featuring the popular local group "Drunk and Dirty." The coffeehouse will be held in the PUB Eagle Wing and will be accompanied by a steak and eggs special.

At 10:30 Saturday morning the women's field hockey team will take on a LHSC alumni team on the hockey field. The annual homecoming parade will begin at 11am. Parade participants will assemble in the parking area of the McGee School at fourth and spring streets. The parade will advance up Fourth Street to right on North Fairview Street. It will proceed through campus to

Water Street, then cut over to Main Street to First Street. It will turn right at First, onto Bellfonte Ave., up Bellfonte Ave. to Spring Street, beside McDonalds, and up Spring Street to the starting point.

The parade will include floats, several bands and the procession on the Homecoming King and Queen courts. The 1977 Homecoming King and Queen, Jim Devlin and Amy Oursler, will serve as Grand Marshalls of the parade.

A game between the LHSC soccer team and an alumni team will begin at noon. Alumni not participating in the game will attend the Alumni Homecoming luncheon in Bentley Hall. Past Homecoming queens and courts will be honored at the luncheon, as will the 1928 and 1938 LHSC football teams.

Another major event of the day will be the football game against Salisbury State at 2 pm. Halftime activities will include the

crowning of the 1978 Homecoming king and queen, and the awarding of prizes to winner of the float and sign contests.

Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic scholarships will also be awarded at this time. In addition to the awards, a band show will be presented.

Beginning at 3:30, the men's cross country team will run against an alumni team and the women's team will compete against Bucknell.

The last of Saturday's activities, "The Jack Flash Show," will begin at 8pm. The sound and lights dance/concert will be held in Thomas Field House.

A member of the Homecoming Committee said all plans are going smoothly and no major problems are anticipated. All students and alumni are urged to participate in the activities.

The SCC movie will be shown Sunday night at 7 and 9 pm.

Editorial Section



by SUSAN SHELLY

There are 53 foreign students on this campus. It is reported on page one that in an interview, two Nigerian women said they have experienced prejudices and do not feel welcome in Lock Haven. Every student, faculty and staff member is responsible for their feelings. And if the two women interviewed reported these feelings, it is likely that many, if not all of the rest of the foreign students have similar feelings.

Miss Boyo and Miss Alozie said that most people on this campus will not take the time to consider them as individuals, not just one of a group of foreign students. Not only is this unfair to the foreign students who come here, willing to try to overcome barriers of language and cultural differences, but it is unfair to American students on this campus. I don't think it is realized what a learning resource the foreign students are.

There are students here from Poland, Nigeria, Argentina, Cameroon, Japan and many other countries. They come from countries having different political systems than our own, different cultures and they possess a knowledge of many things unknown to us.

To not take advantage of their knowledge and diversity which can expand our own knowledge and experience is wrong.

What are the chances that students here will travel to Nigeria or Cameroon or Japan? It's not likely. And yet we pass up marvelous opportunities to broaden ourselves by interacting with the people of these countries.

Why must people on this campus be so narrow? Why should a group of four or five friends, acquaintances from classes and Friday night parties be the limit to college life? What valuable experiences are gained from these exposures?

I think if we all take time to look past our own narrow world, we'll be much better off. We might be surprised at what we find, too.



The sun was slowly rising, shedding light through the poisonous clouds of gas that spewed forth from American Color and Chemical and Hammermill. It was another cold gray dawn in Sinus Valley. On the holy grounds of the campus, all eyes turned towards the chimneys of Sullivan Cathedral, awaiting. The disciples gathered in the courtyard of St. Russell's basilica to chant the ancient hymns known only to the devoutly religious. The answer would come shortly. Those of us who were standing together felt the wind cut through our clothing, sending shivers across our bodies. The tension was mounting, questions were being raised by the crowd. "What's taking so long?" "Who are they voting for?" Members of the press were anxiously contacting their editors with the latest word. Several disciples distracted the crowd by throwing a holy frisbee across St. Russell's courtyard, splattering their garments with dirt.

Wait! Is this a signal? Have they reached the magic number of 77? No, it's a false alarm. The crowd sighs a nervous element of relief. The sun is brighter now. It shows the temple of Himes high above the alter of Thomas. Some are bowing and praying before it. Others mock its pagan stilt, preferring to worship the ground it stood on. Women weep in the square, men tremble at the knees. There are many problems needing to be solved, a leader is desperately needed.

The traditional mourning period is over now. Since the mysterious disappearance of Pope Evelyn I, the college of student life cardinals have been hampered by indecision. The former Pope of Student Life ruled with an iron septer. A likely successor is Cardinal Ronald, formerly the Patriarch of Kutztown, but his managerial and leadership abilities are still questionable. Perhaps Cardinal Marshall, newly appointed Archbishop of Wait! Smoke is coming out of Sullivan Cathedral. I can't make it out yet, the pollution is too dense. Is it white or black? The crowd senses it also, tension is becoming unendurable. Will Lock VaticHaven elect a new Pope? ...No, the smoke is black, no majority has been reached. A day of prayer will be called to ask for guidance from the Holy Father. Alas, the people must wait, unguided, unled. If there are some who wish to know what the college of Haven Cardinals are thinking, they can find out by eating holy wafers and drinking from chalices in the high alter of Bently between 9:45 and 10:30a.m. Here, the cardinals spend their time drinking holy coffee and communion donuts every day. Meanwhile, the smoke is still black, as the people wait on, into another night, hoping and praying for the election and the telltale white smoke.

COMMENTARY By SUE GWYNN

The last taste of summer has finally left us, opening up the door to fall. Have you taken the time to look at the mountains that are surrounding us? Many of us are so caught up in ourselves that the little things in life, such as the beauty of the trees are missed. We see them everyday as we make our daily rounds through the campus, and when we look out the window we are surrounded by little specks of cheery color. But have you really thought about why suddenly all the green leaves on the trees decided to change color at one time, some yellow, some pink and yet still others orange, leaving the mountainside to look like a giant sunburst. When winter sets in, the trees will lose their color- leaving us with the dreariness of death. So take your noses out of the books and try to put your mind into the beauty of nature. It must be there for a reason. Then fill your lungs with that fresh air and smile for life is beautiful. Enjoy it while you can for like fall it will not last forever, but at least the memories will be there.

The Arts

by FRANCES ARNDT

His Girl Friday, a 1940 comedy directed by Howard Hawks, is to be presented tonight at 8:00p.m. in Raub 106, and tomorrow night at 8:00p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium.

The film, the third presentation of the Humanities Film Series for this semester, stars Cary Grant in the role of a newspaper editor, and Rosalind Russell as his star reporter. Conflicts and comedy arise when Miss Russell decides to leave the newspaper to get married, just as the biggest news story of the year is about to break. Complicating matters is the fact that they were once married to each other.

His Girl Friday is a comedy classic, and has been called the last (and probably the best) of the 1930's "screwball" comedies. Accompanying the film will be a classic Chaplin short, **Easy Street**.

Van Morrison will be appearing in concert at Rec Hall on the Pennsylvania State University campus on Saturday, Oct. 21 at 8:00p.m. Tickets are available at record shops in State College.

The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds, a Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Paul Zindel, will be presented Tuesday through Friday of next week in the Theatre Upstairs in Sloan. Performances will be at 8:00p.m. Tickets will be available in the secretary's office in the PUB (tickets are free with I.D.).



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Homecoming King and Queen Finalists

[Photos by PAUL ANTRAM.]



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The 18th Annual Science Convocation will be held today in Ulmer Planetarium at 12:45 pm.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Linda Bulter from West Virginia University. Dr. Bulter will speak on Insect Patterns: Decents, Coloration, Form and Behavior.

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Cortland Upsets LHS

By ROSELLE ROBAK

Cortland College arrived at Lock Haven State's Lawrence Field as the visiting underdogs with a 2-3 record and expected to provide some spirited competition before going down to defeat as in past years.

But the words of one challenging hockey hopefuls from New York echoed another thought, "We were psyched to the kilts to take on Lock Haven." Take on they did and managed to upset its LHS hosts by a 2-1 margin in a contest played throughout a steady drizzle.

The first half was scoreless as a tough Cortland defense aided by the slippery field conditions kept the Haven offense at bay.

The game moved up and down the field throughout the half as neither team could sustain an attack. The Lock Haven women had 14 shots on goal compared to Cortland's 4 but were unable to find the empty crease between the goalkeeper and the goal. The Haven offense penetrated and passed well but lack of control in the opponent's circle prevented any scoring.

Cortland got off, some hard drives of its own, but goalie Karen Kirmeyer came through with several fine saves.

The second half provided some well played and exciting hockey on the part of both teams.

Lock Haven offense led by Mary "Skeeter" Fleig and Kilt Pallestrone had several strong attacks in the middle of the half but the northern opponents held off any scoring attempt. Sue Sadler and Donna Jamison also played well for the locals and came through with fine stickwork in key situations.

Cortland State was awarded a penalty corner and scored as Beth Cander slammed home the first

goal of the contest off the handstop.

The Lock Haven women kept their poise and scored a few minutes later on a misplay by the Cortland goalie. Lock Haven was awarded a free hit near the Cortland goal. As Fleig push-passed the ball to the goal, opposing goalie, Horten kicked the ball to the middle of the circle. Pallestrone alertly moved in and tapped in the tying goal of the contest with five minutes left.

The Haven women were awarded four penalty corners in the last minutes of the game and came up empty on all of them.

Cortland finally got possession of the ball took advantage of the Haven's slow transition from offense to defense for a shot on goal.

The ball rebounded from the pads of goalkeeper Weaver but senior wing Mary Rebinski was in the right place at the right time to drive in Cortland's second goal for a 2-1 advantage.

The stubborn Lock Haven squad refused to quit but couldn't generate enough of an offensive drive to get a shot off. The underdogs returned to New York with a .500 record.

Assistant coach Pam Fletcher was filling in for head coach Taylor and explained the local's biggest flaw. "We weren't passing to people who were open at the right time, when the play was there." She added, "We outshot them but couldn't outscore them."

When asked to comment on Cortland's initial score she said, "There was no marking (guarding) on the goal and the slow ground didn't allow Weaver any time to reposition after the shot rebounded off her pads. They just pushed it in from the other side."

Soccer Squad Does It Again

By BOBI HEGARTY

Lock Haven's championship soccer team has once again proven itself on the field and on the statistics sheet. Saturday, the Eagles kicked-off against LaSalle and when the game ended, Lock Haven had achieved its fourth successive shut-out, beating their opponent, 4-0 in what Coach Mike Parker termed "the best all-around team performance of the year."

The game was close in the first half. Both teams ran hard and it wasn't until 41:15 into the game, that Angel Zahalas scored on an assist from Scot Cardin.

The second half, though was dominated by the Eagles. Scott Cardin scored at 13:13 with an assist from Larry Jones. Angel Zahalas put his second shot in three minutes later. Trevor Adair assisted. The final goal came at 24:00 by Larry Jones, assisted by Tim

Gargan.

Statistics again were lopsided in the Haven's favor. The team had nineteen shots on goal, twelve corner kicks and only one goalkeeper save. LaSalle shot just five balls toward the goal, had four corner kicks and their goalkeeper was busy with eleven saves.

Coach Parker was pleased by the convincing win in stats and on the field. He felt they played a reputable team; LaSalle is ranked ninth on the East Coast. Parker says the team moved the ball very well, particularly in the second half where three of the four goals were scored.

Looking ahead, Parker terms the Scranton game on Thursday, (home-kickoff 3:30) a "big game." Scranton beat Lock Haven last year and have an impressive 8-2-1 record this year. It's another big test for the Eagles.

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VICKIE SMITH, a sophomore, broke the Bucknell course record in last weekend's meet. [Photo by DIANE ORBAN]

Victory for Womens Cross Country

By DIANE ORBAN

Lock Haven State College's Vickie Smith set a new course record at Bucknell University while leading the Eagle women's runners to victory at the Bucknell Invitational on Saturday.

Smith ran the 5000 meter (3.1 mile) course in 19:59. Co-captains Mary "Kitz" Kitzig and Lucy Lake also beat the previous course time. Kitz placed second with a time of 20:00 and Lake placed forth with a 20:05.

Despite the hilly and muddy terrain, LHSC won the overall 1st place team trophy by beating Bucknell University, East Stroudsburg State College, SUNY Binghamton and Juniata.

Kitz and Lake commented that it was a great team effort by Lock Haven,

Coach Leroy Straley was very pleased with his team and commented, "These past few weeks we've been putting on a lot of mileage and sprint workouts and it all paid off for us."

The Summary:

Lock Haven 27, Bucknell 49, East Stroudsburg 82, SUNY Binghamton 85, Juniata 137

1. Vickie Smith (LHSC), 19:59 (new course record);
2. Mary Kitzig (LHSC), 20:00;
3. Sue Carden (ESSC), 20:02;
4. Lucy Lake (LHSC), 20:05;
5. Laura Van Denburg (SUNY), 20:11;
6. Anne Bischoff (BU), 20:20;
7. Sally Dempsey (ESSC), 20:26;
8. Eva Woelki (LHSC), 20:29;
9. Sue Cluzel (BU), 20:34;
10. Nancy Ziemann (BU), 20:59.

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Men's Cross Country Wins

By DIANE ORBAN

In a quadrangular meet held in Hartwick, N.Y. Saturday, Lock Haven State College's men's cross country team posted a 2-1 record.

Coach Jim Dolan's Eagle runners topped host Hartwick by a 23-28 margin and Oneonta State of New York 17-44 but lost to a tough Binghamton State by a 25-34 score.

Despite the cold rain and the muddy running conditions, the first two runners broke the course record.

John Luther of Binghamton placed first with a time

of 23:48.1 while Lock Haven's Rick Blood was not far behind with a 23:51.1.

Lock Haven had two other runners finish in the top ten as George Settle took fifth in 24:41 and Scott Sick took position number eight with 25:20.

Other Lock Haven runners finished as follows: Greg Loht, 13th, 25:49; Skip Rice, 18th, 26:15; Derek Redd, 19th, 26:28; Phil Berge, 20th, 26:29; Steve Bond, 23rd, 26:39; Bob Walker, 26th, 27:30 and Pete DiGirolamo, 28th, 27:57.

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