

STUDENTS RAISE OWN TUITION

This headline is a lie -- but not quite! More accurately, it is a prediction. In fact, we are keeping this head on file to be used later. Why? Funny you should ask.

Remember the questionnaire concerning tuition which Eagle Eye ran last week? That's OK, nobody else remembers it either. Well, 168 students remembered -- that's about 3/4

(.073%) of the student body. So let's all sit back and cultivate our vegetable patch.

What are we talking about, you wonder? Vegetables. They're always good for eating, but are unfortunately out of season. Of course, some gardeners cultivate radishes in winter by burying them under the ground and throwing blankets over them. In plain terms for those of you who are still wondering, that's called

an ANALOGY, people.

The board of trustees at LHS will vote on the proposed tuition hike this week. At this time, a student committee will present its questionnaire report (yes, all 168 returns will be quite impressive). Vegetables do sometimes grow sprouts -- even in winter. You have until Wednesday at noon . . .

Will you be able to continue in school if there is a \$100 increase in fees next semester? --- yes --- no

Will you be able to continue in school if there is a \$50 increase in fees next semester? --- yes --- no

Can you get extra funds if necessary --- yes --- no
If so, where? -----

Would you be able to continue in school by working on Work-Study, campus employment, or an outside job? --- yes --- no

Knowing that the college must reduce expenditures if fees are not increased, would you rather have supplies cut or fees increased? -----

Please sign your name to prevent duplication. This information will be kept confidential. Thank you for your help. SCC committee to evaluate increase in student fees. ----- (signature)

Return Questionnaires to PUB, Reception Desk or Raub Hall Lounge



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Harriers Capture Middle Atlantic Association Tourney

by Nibs Gordon

The Lock Haven State cross country team, at least part of it, made a surprise entry in the Middle Atlantic Association AAU cross country championships, held Sunday at John Harris High School and Reservoir Park in Harrisburg. Even more surprising than their entry was that when the dust had settled, the Bald Eagles were the new champions.

The day began for the harriers at 9:30 am as Steve Podgajny, Dave Mosebrook, Steve Harnish, Nibs Gordon, and George Bower jumped into Bowers' car and headed for Harrisburg. The quintet pulled into John Harris High School at noon. As the team walked toward the locker room, Podgajny found a penny a proclaimed good luck for Lock Haven. At that point everything went wrong.

The door to the locker room was locked, and no one had a key. By one o'clock nearly 200 people had gathered outside the locker room in 30 degree weather, waiting for almost anything to happen. Something did happen--the missing meet officials finally

showed up, but they had no locker room key.

Forgot Race

By two o'clock, the original starting time for the race, the LHS quintet was ready to head for home. Podgajny took the "lucky penny" from his pocket and threw it away. Almost before it hit the ground the locker room door opened. A small boy had climbed through an open window and found a janitor, who only said, "Gee, I'm sorry, I forgot all about the race."

By three o'clock, the six-mile race was under way. The race attracted high school and college runners from throughout the state, and included in the field were Frank Carver, former NCAA six-mile national champion from Notre Dame, Herb Zablocki, a 17th place finisher in the Boston Marathon, and Jim Ludwig, this year's class B high school state champion in cross country. Carver finished back in the pack, Zablocki was 2nd and Ludwig was 5th.

Collins Finishes First

A sixteen-year-old high school junior from Easton, Mike Collins

won the race, and then came the unexpected Eagles. Steve Podgajny finished 3rd, only one second behind Zablocki, with a time of 30:16. Collins' winning time was 30:04. Dave Mosebrook finished 4th in 30:35, Nibs Gordon 6th in 30:45, Steve Harnish 23rd in 32:06, and George Bower 53rd in 34:34, were the other finishers for Lock Haven. 96 runners completed the race.

The quintet received a trophy for being the first place team. Medals were awarded to the first 3 teams, the first 23 open division finishers, and the first 3 Middle Atlantic AAU finishers, and of these, the Eagles took 11 back with them, on what proved to be a happy trip home.

The team finish:
Lock Haven 50
Paul Harris A.C. 59
Harrisburg AAA "A team" 86
Lancaster Boys Club 91
Philadelphia Pioneers 96
Harrisburg AAA "B team" 114
York A.C. 134

Admiration is a very short-lived passion that immediately decays upon growing familiar with its object. Addison

Peace Corps Offers Degrees

Complete of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps/College Degree Program has been announced by the officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport. Admission of a fourth group of candidates is expected for June 1970.

Those eligible are students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June, 1970. They are expected to major in mathematics or the sciences. Those selected will be able to earn an AB or BS degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training.

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the assignment, they have the opportunity to earn up to twelve hours of academic credit.

Some of the unique features of this program include academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors, and supervised overseas graduate work.

Interested students can obtain further information by writing Dr. John C. Crandall, director, Peace Corps/College Degree Program, State University College at Brockport, Brockport, New York, 14420.

There will be an open forum for all students and faculty interested in working on the Student-Faculty Evaluation Committee. The meeting will be tonight at 7:30 in room 121 in the PUB. Come!

Cafeteria: What's Happening on Both Sides of Line?

PART I (OF III)
THE CAFETERIA: SERVICE
JOHN. J. HEAGNEY

Editors' note: This is the first of a three-part series concerning the cafeteria situation -- its food and service. These articles are written by LHS junior Jack Heagney, presently the chairman of the food service committee. Heagney has also been employed by the cafeteria. His opinions and the conclusions he draws are not necessarily those of the editors, the students, the administration, or the faculty.

During the past few months an unprecedented vigor has been instilled in the Lock Haven students. This new found interest in campus affairs ranged from a mass protest/resignation by the SCC executive board to a campus 'Bitch-In.' In some way, shape, or form the cafeteria its food and service, seemed to be at the root of student dissent.

While many arguments were well founded, several stemmed from misinformation and failure to accept facts

as facts. The purpose of this series of articles is not to condone the existing conditions in the cafeteria, but rather to inform the student of just what is happening in the cafeteria on both sides of the line.

Student Ignorance

On November 3, 1969, a perfect example of student ignorance in such matters appeared in the Eagle Eye. A student wrote a letter, pertaining to the cafeteria. In the letter he 'bitched' about, "...waiting in line for 30 minutes to get food that is two, three, and more days leftover..." For one thing, Edward Eltz, the cafeteria manager, the staff, or administration has nothing to do with the length of waiting time.

Students who complain about line lengths would do better to write their state representative because the cafeteria was obsolete by the time it was completed. When a building is proposed, the plans are submitted to the state for approval. The size is determined, not by projected growth in student population but rather by the population

at the time for submission. State law does not seem to allow for projections of student population.

Therefore if the original population was 2,000 boarding students at the time of the cafeteria's conception, by the time of completion, the population may have grown to 2,500, thus making the building already outmoded for the college need.

For Economy's Sake

Secondly, the food that is served several times is done so for economy's sake. When at home, I'm sure, the student would not expect his parents to discard unused food after every meal because of its impracticality. The same is true of the cafeteria. Unlike the home situation, Servomation-Mathias is in business for a profit and the reuse of foods is necessary to insure that margin.

Contrary to popular opinion, the food on the trays that are sent to the dishroom is not reused. While I was employed by Servomation, I saw entire cartons of milk (with possibly a glassful taken out) discarded. Dishes of

food not even touched thrown in the disposal. Of course, there are leftovers but should you expect something from a group of businessmen you would not expect from your parents?

Cleanliness of Silverware

The silverware with "yesterday's breakfast on it" is something that can hardly be helped with the volume of dishes washed. Nothing short of washing each piece individually would prevent such occurrences and with close to 10,000 utensils per day that suggestion seems rather absurd. Upon seeing the Steam cleaning method, I am satisfied that every conceivable thing within reason is being done to clean these utensils.

Editors' note: The contract and its provisions will be the topic for part two of this series -- what the state regulations are and whether Servomation is fulfilling the requirement.

There will be a ZTA Workshop Tuesday November 18, 1969 from 9 am to 5 pm in Bently Hall Lounge. --Shoe Shines, Ironing, Shaves,

wolf's whistle

The Cumbersome Trail

by dick wolfsie

Until this past Friday night I had never been to a pledge formal. In fact, up until Friday, I had worn a tuxedo only twice in my life. Once to my Bar Mitzvah, and once to the opening of my father's car wash.

I guess I have something against tuxedos. Last night it took me four hours to get dressed. If my roommate hadn't come home in time to tell me what a cummerbund was (taken from the Egoslavian word, Cumbersome), I probably would have had the widest suspenders at the formal.

I left for the SDT pledge formal at approximately 7:00 pm, but couldn't find a place to park. "Why don't you put the car in a lot," my date asked.

"I don't like the way they treat a car in a lot." "Maybe we can find a specialist." I didn't like her whole attitude, but seeing as it was her pledge formal, her father's car, and her brother's tuxedo, I had no complaints.

When we finally reached the hotel, I checked our coats (sure enough, we both had them) and proceeded to the door. There stood a man selling little flowers. He spoke like a man selling little flowers.

"Excuse me sir, but would you like a boutonniere." "Listen wise guy, you give me a boot in the ear, and I'll give you a kick in the face."

We walked inside and asked the waiter where to sit. "Oh, we have ample seats," he explained. I didn't have much money so I had to be careful.

"Are these ample seats more expensive," I asked. It was a fancy hotel, and I'd never heard of these "ample seats" so who knew what I was buying.

When we were finally seated the waiter came over and asked if he could help.

"May I help you sir?" (very original)

"Yes, I'd like a glass of milk."

"A GLASS OF MILK, I thought you college guys were tough."

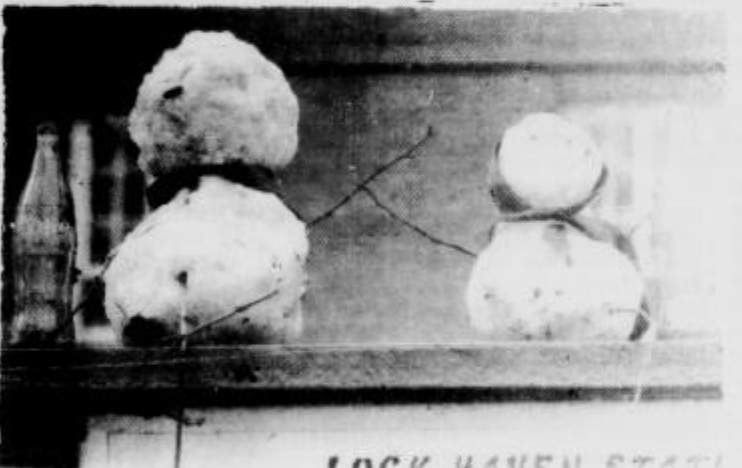
"OKAY, so give it to me in a dirty glass."

I enjoyed myself the rest of the evening except for this same waiter who kept giving me a hard time. At one point he served me a bowl of ice cream in a dirty dish.

"Excuse me waiter, but there are finger marks all over this dish."

"Sorry, we can't do anything until the police get here."

And so, the evening slowly came to an end (very slowly), and we all went to a Howard Johnson's motel for a little party. When I reached the eighth floor I yelled, "WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE." Suddenly, fifty men in underwear ran out of every room. Anything for a laugh.



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Found at 2 am Wednesday night in a soda room at Woolridge Hall: one sleeping girl complete with pillow, blanket, and stuffed dog. We've heard of roommates having squabbles, but really!



BY MARY LEE

What's your hobby? If it's taking pictures you're with the majority of Americans. According to a 1968 survey (by *Mechanix Illustrated* magazine), leisure time activity, and listening to hi-fi is the second. It is estimated that there are 2,750,000 photo hobbyists in the country.

Still another survey (by *Modern Photography*) showed that 65 percent of the families in the USA take photographs, and they average about 67 pictures a year.

That's a pretty good record of growth when you consider that the first camera by Kodak was introduced back in 1888. It came loaded with film for 100 pictures and cost \$25. But you had to send the entire camera back to Rochester, N.Y., to have the film processed. Then, the prints and camera reloaded with film were returned to you for a charge of \$10.

You can imagine what a stir was caused 12 years later when the famous "Brownie" made its appearance for only \$1. And the 6-exposure film which took 2 1/4 x 2 1/4-inch snapshots was only 15 cents. Besides that, for an additional 75 cents you could go get a kit to develop and print your own pictures.

Those days and prices are gone forever, but the development of today has been outstanding. Today you have color, sound, movement, instant developing. Grandpa would have been astounded.

Another leisure pastime that is making news lately is in the children's game department. Only the games have become adult entertainment.

Along with tic tac toe, chess, checkers, and jig-saw puzzles, whole families are taking up such things as *Instant Insanity*, *Deelie Bobbers*, and *Soma*. Insanity is just four cubes of different colors that you try to arrange so all four colors show. Sounds easy but the name is apt!

Deelie Bobbers are soothing by comparison. They let you do your own thing by putting little notched plastic rounds together in any way. It's a sort of doodling in three dimensions.

As for *Soma*, it's a seven-piece cube puzzle that can form dozens of structures. To play alone or creatively, it has become a cocktail table accessory that's a real ice-breaker for a party.

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To the editor:
ATTENTION SOPHOMORES!
I have heard many rumors concerning the events of our class meetings. Like most of you, I had never been to one of these. However, being a curious fellow, I decided to attend one of these organized affairs to find out for myself. The result was a disaster! I have never spent 26 minutes - the length of this important event - in such a manner. Because I feel you should know about what is going on, I shall inform you of the events of this disorganized, foolish, and colossal waste of time.

First of all, President Joseph Castagnola welcomed the large crowd - at least 25. He called the meeting to order; and then introduced Jimmie Maloney, a member of the Executive Board. Miss Maloney fed the group a lot of baloney about the need for a parliamentarian to keep the meetings in order. My God! During most of the entire meeting one could hear a pin fall. This is no doubt an act on the part of this elite Executive Board to censor opinions that might happen to come from the "dead"! Well this was voted on and passed by the majority of the minority.

Next, after a brief conference with the rest of the "Gods", the President came to the subject of dues. We were informed by the Board - that the paying of dues were mandatory; and we would if we didn't pay. Well, I ask you: are you going to pay?; where will this money go?; what will this money do?; what benefit will you receive from paying this?; what has this Board done for you?; why didn't we have a placement at Homecoming? Well, I'll answer that for you- POOR ORGANIZATION on the part of this so called Executive Board.

The next topic was the Social Committee. The able chairman of this group is Alan Stein. Mr. Stein submitted a list of eleven capable names, for approval. However, Tom Olson - a member of the - yep, you guessed it - the Executive Board - wanted the board to have a veto power over this committee. Well, the "dead" firmly objected to this; after some discussion they rejected Lord Olson's power to judge his fellow students - thank God! What I couldn't understand was why these people who cry

Secretary to her boss: "Either you give me a raise or I'll start wearing long skirts."



Excuse me sir-the pilot is in the front of the plane!

for help, wanted to cut willing people from this list. Oh darn, I shouldn't question the elite. I think they beg for help and pray it doesn't come!

The meeting was adjourned! The question is - did it ever start; or were we just informed what these "Gods" had decided?

Therefore, fellow sophomores, I conclude that the time for change has come. I feel that it is time for the "silent majority" to step forth. Elections are coming up; I appeal to you to drop your "I don't give a damn" attitude and make your presence felt. Let's be remembered as a class who did something for LHS: a class who fought the apathy on campus; a class for all, not just a select few; a class united and standing together.

Thank you
Larry G. Green

To the editor:
To all women who missed the fun and enjoyment of the WARA Halloween and roller skating party, and to those who attended, we advise you not to miss the happening on Tuesday November 18 at 7:15 pm in Thomas Field House.

This invitation is extended to all women of our college - physical education majors and non-majors. Dress comfortably for a variety of activities (including cageball). Refreshments will be served.

See you there!
Very truly yours,
Jeanne Skindeleski
Publicity chairman - WARA

e.e. classifieds

FOUND: Umbrella in Ulmer science building. Owner may claim (by identifying) from John Folk, Ulmer custodian.

LOST: Spalding Tennis Raquet - in front of Ulmer last Fri. Contact S. Wilt, Rm 24; Woolridge

Too bad Wrabble. There's always volleyball.

LOST: Blue suede pouch containing ID. Please return to M. Waters, Rm 244 Wlrdg.

LOST: Girl's watch in Roger's Gym. silver band, round dial. If found, contact Pat Cyrus, Ruse!! 303

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