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Decorative canopies, signs are installed at Bentley



The canopies and signs shown above give Bentley Dining Hall a new look.

photo by Tim Sporcic

By Dave Prusak

Students who went home for the weekend probably noticed a big change when they visited Bentley Dining Hall for a meal yesterday. Eleven decorative canopies and signs were installed by the Custom Management Service on Saturday.

The new installations include three large beverage canopies, two huge salad canopies, three food line signs, and individual soup, cereal, and dessert banners.

Mr. John Wilt, director of Custom Management Food Service, said, "The canopies and signs serve no functional purpose other than for direction. The other purpose to the new look is an aesthetic one."

Wilt said, "Custom Management paid for all of the expenses. We approached the school concerning this idea last semester. The work was supposed to be completed between semesters, but we had trouble getting the contractor here," added Wilt.

"It took some time for preliminary work such as insulation and putting in the support beams. But it only took a few hours for the actual installation because everything was pre-sized," said Wilt.

Wilt said, "The colors (crimson lettering on beige fabric) were intend to correspond to the school's colors. We are also looking

to add insignias to the canopies and signs."

Wilt added, "The fabric canopies and signs are very cleanable and easy to relocate if we have to. I expect the canopies and signs to make everything more distinguishable. We have already received some positive feedback from students."

Wilt declined to give a cost figure on the new installations, only saying that it was a substantial sum. "We put the decorative canopies and signs up with the intention of beautifying the dining hall. We hope students appreciate it for this reason," indicated Wilt.

Plans for other items to enhance the look of the dining hall are in the works, according to Wilt. "We are looking into new stands for the juice machines. We did have decorative artificial plants, which we purchased from Piper Aircraft, but some students decided to cut off the leaves and put them in the tossed salad. One or two people always have to screw up a good thing for the others," said Wilt.

Wilt indicated that he is always open to suggestions or comments, good or bad, from students who frequent the dining hall. Wilt's office is located through the main archway between, and behind, the serving lines.

Green to lecture on alcohol abuse

Michael F. Green, the man who brought "Cheers" to West Chester University, will be appearing at Lock Haven University tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Hamblin International Auditorium, Robinson Learning Center. His lecture/presentation is entitled, "Is There a Little Boozer In You?"

Green, a former student, fraternity member and standout athlete at WCU, is a dynamic speaker who shares some very per-

sonal insights regarding his own personal bout with alcoholism, according to Carol Rinaldi, Assistant Dean of Student Life and Director of the Campus Alcohol Misuse and Prevention Service (CAMPS).

Green's program is sponsored by CAMPS, and is open to the general public, free of charge.

Election Info

Elections will be held around campus today to fill the Spring 1985 S.C.C. Senate. Those running for off-campus are: Ralph Ball, Dean Bottorf, Mike Brookens, Joseph Kirkland, Kevin O'Dea, Bill Wisman, and Lacrenda Young. Running in the only contested race for High Hall are: Todd Leiby, Todd Manahan, Jack Murphy and Frank Purtell. The lone candidate from McEntire is: Christian Holland. The two candidates from Gross Hall are: Ken Glace and Rick Meyers. And running for North Hall are: Pamela Davis and Ruth Guyer. No candidates applied from Russell or Woolridge Hall. The election times are as follows: Off-campus 11:00 am-12:00 pm; Smith Hall 5:30 pm-6:00 pm; High Hall and McEntire Hall are at 6:15 pm - 6:45 pm; Gross and North Hall are at 7:00pm- 7:30. Remember - In order to vote a Validated I.D. is required; Senate Meeting Tomorrow night 6:00 pm.

Influenza epidemic is running rampant

By Dave Prusak

An influenza epidemic, which claimed its first victims as reported to the Glennon Infirmary a week ago, is still running rampant on this campus as of late yesterday afternoon.

A total of 431 visits have been made to the infirmary by students during the six day period. This total does not include the weekend when the infirmary is closed. Ninety-nine percent of the visits were made by people with the flu.

The flu visits have indicated an up and down pattern. On Monday February 11th the high figure of 91 flu victims were reported at the infirmary. That amount dropped to 54 on Tuesday, but went up to 82 on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday weren't too bad with 65 and 53 people reporting flu symptoms, respectively. But as of yesterday at 3:15 p.m., 86 people had visited the infirmary with the flu.

According to Dr. Lew Logan of the Clin-

ton Association of Physicians and Surgeons, "Typical symptoms include fever, chills, generalized or localized muscle aches, sore throat, swollen glands, nasal congestion, and a moderately productive cough. The illness has a five to seven day duration."

Since this infection is caused by a virus, no effective antibiotic treatment is available. The Glennon Infirmary has medications to partially alleviate symptoms, and a physician from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday through Friday to screen for complications or other illnesses. There are nurses on duty at the infirmary Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Logan advises, "Students should be checked and re-checked for bacterial complications of the initial illness such as ear infections, sinusitis, or pneumonia. These secondary complications can be recognized by persistent ear or sinus pain, increasing

cough, or recurrent fever after other symptoms begin to resolve."

If there are any questions about your illness, the best course of action would be an examination at the infirmary.

**Coming!! Tuesday Feb.26th
2nd Annual WLHC Airband.**

7:30 p.m. Price Aud. Adm. 50*

Signups thru Fri.--Bentley

Registration \$5.00/group

1st prize \$75.00

Winner goes on to MTV sponsored all-state airband. Winner of that will be on MTV!! Sign up now!!

Another positive editorial:

Attractive changes aid caf.

Most students on this campus who consistently read the **Eagle Eye** have known some of our editorials to be downright nasty. You may find this hard to believe, but you are being hit with the second consecutive positive editorial.

In past editorials this semester we have opposed professors who have set ridiculous attendance policies, opposed bureaucrats who have set ludicrous restrictions on service centers, opposed policy makers who keep students from sitting in vacant seats, and opposed a bookstore which is not benefitting students of this University.

On Friday my colleague's editorial focused on support for introductory classes on the basis that they broaden our minds into different horizons. His editorial was positive, so is mine today.

I laud the efforts of the Custom Management Food Service in their attempt to make Bentley Dining Hall a more attractive place to eat.

On Saturday morning I was curious to know what the guy on the ladder in Bentley was doing. On Sunday morning I found out. The food may not be improved, but at least the surrounding environment where we eat it has.

In addition to the good looks of the canopies and signs, they also serve the purpose of simply helping students find what they are looking for. Chances are that many students already know where everything is located. This is not true for freshmen, visiting potential students, and visiting parents.

I visited Mr. Wilt, the director of Custom Management Food Service, yesterday morning with expectations of him telling me how much the administration footed for this expense. He threw me for a loop by telling me that Custom Management paid for all of the expenses.

Last semester the Custom Management Food Service offered us an "alternative line". That experiment never worked out. This current venture is sure to be a success in more ways than one.

I'm not saying that the **Eagle Eye** has ceased to express nasty opinions in our editorials. Let's just say that we took a one week vacation. Let's just say that some people are starting to do the right things on this campus.

David

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

As I look back over the past four years I have been here at LHU, I can honestly say I haven't had many complaints with the school in general, the amount of work required of some classes, and the professors I have had for my classes. That was until this past Friday!

When I arrived at my last class of the afternoon, I discovered it was cancelled. Normally, I would have been jumping for joy to have my Friday afternoon class cancelled, except this class period was going to be important for an upcoming test.

In this particular class period we were going to finish up the chapter, and the professor was going to answer any questions the class had on the material to be on Monday's test. Monday's test, would we still have the test on Monday?

I was annoyed when I couldn't find any small print on the cancellation notice to tell me if the test would still be on Monday. I thought this was very inconsiderate on the professor's part.

Who wants to spend most of the weekend studying for a big test that you might not have until Wednesday? I have other subjects that I have to divide my study time with, and if I would have known that the test wouldn't be until Wednesday I could have gotten some of my other work done over the weekend. This was very inconsiderate of the professor.

All I ask is that the next time a professor is sick the class period before a test, please leave a message letting us students know what is going on. A statement such as "no test on Monday" would suffice.

Michelle Givler

Dear Editor,

A major responsibility of a teacher or professor is not only to inform the student, but also to set a good example for him to follow. The use of profanity in the classroom is becoming more prevalent. As a college student, it offends me to hear such language used in the classroom by "professional" people.

There are probably many reasons why professors feel they must use four-letter words to communicate with their students. Some of these might revolve around the idea of being old fashion since it seems to be "in fashion" to use these words. Perhaps it indicates a lack of knowledge of general teaching techniques used to emphasize major points. Another might be that we are becoming complacent about the way we communicate with each other. Much of its use appears to be out of habit and because of seemingly general acceptance of its use by the students in the classroom.

Let's have some respect for each other. Respect includes the use of language that is not unsavory. Besides, doesn't the use of this profanity just lower our quality of education one more notch? Just remember; your future will rest with us some day. Some of us will even be future teachers of your children and grandchildren.

Mark J. Gentzel

Announcements

Ash Wednesday Service, Feb. 20, Ulmer Planetarium, 8:30 p.m., sponsored by Newman Community.

 THE UNITED STATES NAVY will be conducting on-campus interviews Wednesday, February 27, 1985. Specific positions available are Surface Warfare Officer, Supply Corps Officer, Pilot, Naval Flight Officer, Civil Engineering Corps, Engineering Duty Officer. Please sign-up in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Smith Hall, for a specific interview time.

There will be a meeting of all men interested in being a "Chippendale." The meeting will be held in McEntire Hall at 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 21.

 ATTENTION: THOSE GOING ON RETREAT TO FR. TAMALIS' CABIN FEB. 22-23: Meet Fri., 22, at 5 p.m. in parking area between Bentley and Sullivan. Bring sleeping bag or pillow and blankets, towel, swim suit for jacuzzi. Please give \$10 deposit to Sr. Maureen by Mon, Feb. 18.

McEntire Hall presents the all new, 2nd annual Ladies' Night at "Chippendales" on Monday, February 25 in Bentley Lobby at 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 and drinks are 25".

 Applications are still available for student counselor positions. The deadline has been extended to February 25. Pick up applications in Smith Hall Student Life office.

 Today at 5:30 in Sloan 321 will be the last audition for **The Bald Soprano**, a one-act play by Eugene Ionesco. All LHU students and faculty are invited to try out for three males roles and three female roles.

Learn to ace an essay exam! Tonight at 6 p.m., Carolyn Perry teaches how to take an essay exam effectively. That's tonight in the Gross Hall Rec. Room.

 TONIGHT-7:30 HALL OF FLAGS (RLC) Faculty Lecture Series "The Metaphysics of Albert the Great." LHU graduate Timothy Noone will present the topic.

Students, Faculty: SnackBar will close on Friday evenings at 6 p.m. starting this Friday, 22nd of February!

 Would all International Student Association members meet in Hall of Flags, Robinson Hall (RLC 1st floor) to take pictures for the year book? Picture taking starts at 1:00 on Tuesday February 19th. Please be there on time.

MAY GRADUATION. March 4 is the last day to apply for May 25 graduation. All potential graduates should complete the Graduation Questionnaire at the Sullivan Hall 207 Records window.

 Please note a change in the location of the Mike Green presentation on Alcohol Awareness on February 20, 1985 from Sloan Theatre to Hamblin(Hall of Flags) in Robinson Hall.
 Thank-you

 ATTENTION: FACULTY AND MARRIED STUDENTS A marriage enrichment program on developing family strengths will be held at St. Agnes Parish Center (3 E. Walnut St.) on Sun., Feb. 24, from 1:30-4 p.m. Register by calling St. Agnes rectory (748-4594) or Newman Center (748-8592).

 STATE NEWMAN SPRING CONFERENCE (PNP) When: April 12-14 (register by Feb. 20 at Newman Center, 748-8592) Where: Temple University, Philadelphia. Theme: living in a Global Village. Excellent speakers and activities. Transportation provided. More details at Newman Center, 445 W. Main.

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Eagles handled by Penn State; await Clev. St.

By Dave Walters

The Nittany Lions of Penn State handed the Bald Eagle wrestling team their third loss of the season on Saturday, 24-10.

A crowd of 4,310 watched Penn State win the first six bouts to take a 21-0 lead. Lock Haven won three of the last four bouts for their points.

PSU has beaten the Eagles eleven consecutive times, and has won 26 straight Eastern Wrestling League meets, which is a league record.

In the latest *Amateur Wrestling News* poll, Penn State is ranked ninth and Lock Haven holds the 13th position. In the fourth *Eastern Mat Poll* of the 1985 season, Penn State is ranked number one and LHU is right behind them in the number two position.

Head coach Neil Turner said, "Penn State did a fine job and I told my guys that

there is nothing to be ashamed of. It was great being in a situation where so much was at stake."

Sophomore Dicky Howell jumped out to a 4-2 lead after the first two periods of his 118 lb. bout against Ken Chertow. Chertow came alive in the final two minutes to come up with a 8-5 win. Howell's only offensive points came on two takedowns in the first period.

Nittany Lion Tim Flynn upped his record to 28-4-1 with a 15-0 shutout over freshman Bald Eagle Jeff Husick.

Senior Penn Stater John Manotti edged past sophomore Willy Metzger 7-5. Metzger handled his opponent in the early going by scoring two reversals in the first two periods. In the past week, Metzger was named EWL Wrestler of the Week. Manotti is fourth on the Penn State overall victory list with 77.

Senior co-captain Tom Kreamer lost a tough one to junior Gary Kaschak 8-3. At the Mat-Town USA tournament earlier this season Kreamer handed Kaschak a 13-0 loss.

Bald Eagle freshman Brad Lloyd kept a good pace with Lion junior Chris Bevilacqua but lost 9-6. Lloyd's points came on five escapes and a penalty point. At this point, PSU had an 18-0 lead.

Fourth ranked Nittany Lion Greg Elinsky dominated his match against senior Bryon Benner 9-2 at 158. Elinsky earned four points due to stalling by Benner.

Sophomore Jody Karam finally put the Bald Eagles on the scoreboard at 167 lbs. with a 20-7 thrashing of Glenn Koser. Karam is now 32-7-1 overall, and 4-1 in the EWL.

At 177, junior Greg Wykoff boosted his record to 23-8-3 with an 8-6 win over PSU

freshman Andy Voit. Voit led 6-4 after the first period but never scored after that. Wykoff tallied two takedowns and three escapes in the winning effort.

Senior Ty Hall lost another close one as Mike Seckler edged the Eagle wrestler 10-9. Hall had a 7-4 lead after the second period with three nearfall points, a reversal and two escapes.

Senior Rick Petersen put his number one ranking on the line against ninth ranked Steve Seftor. The Bald Eagle heavyweight downed Seftor 4-1.

Coach Turner and his squad will travel to take on Bucknell this Thursday, but not with their regular line up. Metzger, Kreamer, and Hall will be out nursing injuries and preparing for Cleveland State this Saturday.

Lady Eagles down IUP

By Karen Merlie

The Lady Eagles saved their best for the weekend. Saturday evening they routed a 13-8 and 6-2 I.U.P. team, 67-51. I.U.P. is now in second in the P.S.A.C. Western Division.

Both Lock Haven and I.U.P. will be seen in the playoffs. L.H. is hoping for the home court advantage.

Lock Haven led 24-14 with 5:00 to go before half. Then I.U.P. fought back to pull within four, 28-24.

The Lady Eagles shot 32.4% and 44.4% to I.U.P. 37.9% and 30.7% shooting percentage.

The Lady Braves held junior Tina Martin to 10 points. Martin is averaging 21.9 ppg.

Lock Haven got their scoring from Donna Sergi, Helen Woltman, and a surprising Paula Hymes with 19, 15, and 14 points.

Hymes was consistent from the outside all night. She took the key shots when Lock Haven needed them.

Woltman had an outstanding game hitting the inside baskets. She teamed up with

teammates, Sergi and Brenda Jabs to lead in rebounds.

Lady Eagle Lori Young saw her first action in three weeks. Young will be playing with a heavily taped knee, which may prohibit her movement.

I.U.P.'s Sue Brecko and Cindy Davis led the Brave's offense.

Lock Haven proved they can win when their number one scorer is held below her season average.

Late in the second half, the Lady Eagle's went up by 19 points. Everything was going their way.

Coach, Fred Riley's team is 15-8 and 7-2 in the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division.

Sue Kuhn stated, "We are playing up to our potential now."

First place is agreeing with all of the Lady Eagles.

Lock Haven will be on the road tomorrow night at California before returning home for the final regular-season game against District of Columbia.

Top Twenty Collegiate Teams

1. Iowa (15-0)
2. Oklahoma State (11-2)
3. Oklahoma (14-2)
4. LSU (12-4)
5. Wisconsin (16-4)
6. Iowa State (15-5)
7. Arizona State (14-2)
8. Michigan (12-1)
9. Penn State (6-6)
10. Bloomsburg (10-3)
11. Tennessee (7-2)
12. N. Carolina State (14-5)
- *13. Lock Haven (10-1)
14. North Carolina (10-6)
15. Northern Iowa (7-6)
16. Navy (8-3)
17. Clemson (11-5)
18. Utah State (14-3)
19. Oregon State (21-6)
20. Indiana State (8-2)

The NCAA Division I wrestling rankings show that, prior to the Penn State match, the Bald Eagles were 13th in the country. It is not known yet where the team will be ranked after Saturday's loss.

Struggling Eagles lose again to Indiana

By Scott Crispell

The Bald Eagles continued to struggle as they lost to IUP Saturday, 81-66. The game was never really close as IUP had opened up a 36-27 halftime lead.

Coach Brad Black had this to say about the game, "We had the same problem with IUP that we did with Slippery Rock. We had guys in foul trouble early. The fouls are what hurt us. The field goals were even with 26 apiece. We shot 14 for 25 from the line while they were 25-41. That made the difference."

Junior Price led the Bald Eagles with 15 points and 7 rebounds. Eric Hearn added 12 points and Jeff Jackman had 11.

With the loss, LHU falls to 5-19 overall and 0-9 in the conference. The Bald Eagles wrap up the season Wednesday night at California.

Wrestling coach Neil Turner addresses seating problem

By Dave Walters

Thomas Field House has earned the name of the "House of Noise," but the noises heard lately are those of complaints about the reserved seating policy.

Empty seats in the reserved section while the bleachers on both ends are overcrowded is the issue on which all the controversy is about.

Letters to the editor and an editorial have been written on this issue, and head wrestling coach Neil Turner felt it was wise to inform the student populous of his feelings on the subject.

Turner said, "Ironically the editorial and letter to the editor pertaining to the seating policy came shortly after we just discussed the matter. After the Clarion match, it was of great concern to me to look across and see empty seats in the reserve section when in fact it was crowded on both ends.

"I want the students rest assured that the matter is being discussed and we are concerned about it too. If you are going to have a full house, all the seats should be filled."

Turner claims that there are many aspects that must be looked at while working with this issue. The first is the student following

which he states is very important to him and his team because "it is the Lock Haven University wrestling team and not Neil Turner's wrestling team."

No one is more excited about the student following than Turner or his athletes. "You have to take care of the student population," said Turner. "It's important to us that the students are there. We want as many students as possible because like I said, it's their team."

"And of course you have the general admission people who are paying the general admission price and you have to make sure there are seats for them. Then you have to make sure you have seats for the reserve seat people."

Reserve seats can be bought in two manners. They can be bought as a series for the whole season, or match by match.

"And a lot of people from the adult population, both general admission and reserve ticket holders are also supporting the wrestling program in other ways," Turner said. "They are contributing to the Bald Eagle Athletic Foundation, or are working for the Lock Haven University Wrestling Club. So it's not a matter of one

group being more important than another. It's a matter that you have to endeavor to try to take care of each group."

There is no question that a portion of the student activity fee goes to supporting the wrestling team. The Student Co-operative Council gives the wrestling program \$10,646 which is less than half of the team's operating costs. With the SCC giving the team \$10,646 and about 4300 students who paid an activity fee this year, it then costs the student roughly \$2.47 to go to five home wrestling matches. The SCC also gets all of the money that is collected at the door for general admission and reserve seats.

"You don't put out a division I wrestling team that is number two in the East and 13th in the nation with \$10,646. We get tremendous cooperation from the student government and from the administration to be able to do things that don't cost money, but still help the program (use of state vehicles, etc.) They shouldn't interpret this as us complaining, but trying to get people to understand the complete picture.

Next year, the wrestling program will be pushing harder for reserved seats to be sold in advance because advanced sales are

guaranteed income.

"To solve the seating problem we could move the reserve seat section to the center only and work outward," Turner said. "The other solution is any reserve seat not sold when the match begins can be made available to students. But if someone buys the seat after the match starts, then the person would move."

"It is going to take the cooperation of the coaching staff, athletic administration, students, and the ticket buyers to resolve this problem. Everyone should understand if you have 2000-plus seats, every seat is an important one."

"I want student support. I've worked hard to get it and the team has worked hard to get it. I operate on the premise that our wrestling team has to give people a reason for coming to the Field House. It's not the people who give our guys a reason to wrestle, and the crowd should be there to appreciate their performance. I really believe that this team represents every student and every person associated with Lock Haven University."

ANNOUNCEMENTS (Cont. from pg 2)

LOST- Blue ski vest--contained valuable set of keys. Lost at Sig Pi Friday night. If found please contact 3445 or 3571.

ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF: The American Camping Association, New England Section, operates a FREE referral service for over 100 accredited resident camps. Applications may be secured in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Smith Hall, Ground Floor.

HAMILTON STORES: During the summer months, Hamilton Stores, Yellowstone National Park, has approximately 700 jobs available and try to fill these positions as soon after the first of the year as possible. Qualified applicants are considered on a first-come, first-served basis. Those interested should contact Hamilton Stores direct, by mail, for application materials. Write to Lori Dahl, Personnel Director, 226 E. Canon Perdido, P.O. Box 2700, Santa Barbara, CA 93120, phone 805-963-0701.

ATTENTION: The 2nd Annual WLHC-FM Airband contest will be coming Tuesday, Feb. 26th, 1985 at 7:30 pm. Top prize: \$75!! Listen for details on WLHC-FM 90.3 beginning Feb. 11th!!

Senate petitions are available in the S.C.C. Business office from 8-4. Petitions must be completed and submitted to Toddy Baney, S.C.C. vice-president, by 4:00 p.m., February 19.

FOUND: New text book in 211 Raub. Call 2331.

Business Week's Guide to Careers magazine, October & December 1984 issues, \$2.95 values, may be secured FREE in the Career Planning & Placement Center, Smith Hall, Ground Floor.

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Faculty, Staff, Students: An Open Meeting with Dr. Craig Dean Willis will be held February 19 at 1:30 p.m. in Sloan Auditorium. You are invited to participate in a discussion of common interests and concerns about Lock Haven University.

Is There A Little "Boozer" In You? Mike Green, drug and alcohol education specialist at West Chester University provides insights and answers to this question in a presentation on February 20, 1985, 8 p.m. in Hall of Flags. Mike is a product of the Pennsylvania State College System, where he was a star athlete and fraternity member. Come listen to Mike tell his story of alcohol and the college student.--sponsored by CAMPS

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Men's volley-ball organizing --Contact Mike Vargo at 3791.

Students: x-country skis are available for your use. They can be rented for any length of time with a (\$10) refundable fee.

Skis can be rented in the lower level of the P.U.B. M-W-F 11-1p.m. or call 2461

Students who have or would like a locker in the P.U.B. "must" register with the P.U.B. Administrator immediately. Contact 2461.

Tutors wanted in: Computer Science, Accounting, Physiology, Kinesiology, Economics, Geosciences, Philosophy. Require: 3.0 or above in subject area; Prefer work study, if not, campus employment. Inquire: G-11 Smith Mr. Donald Pearman 893-2457.

College Student Retreat
 When: Feb. 22 (5 p.m.) -- Feb. 23 (return to L.H. by 3 p.m.)

Where: Fr. John Tamalis' cabin
 Whom: L.H.U. and Lycoming students
 Cost: Donation
 Transportation and food provided.
 Theme: The Christian Journey through life
 Leaders: Fr. Tamalis and Sr. Maureen
 Register by Feb. 15 at Newman Center (748-8592).

Ten dollars will secure your place at the retreat. This will be returned (with interest) at the end of the retreat but forfeited if student does not show up for the retreat.

Students wishing to help with advertising for WLHC, please contact Tony Leberto (748-5654).

Diplomacy fans and fantasy role-playing gamers, I am interested in getting a group together. Call Tim at 3186.

Applications for hall counselors has been extended from the 18th to Feb. 25th. Applicants are still needed.

Learn to ace an essay exam! Mrs. Carolyn Perry, director of the Writing Center will give tips to help you write a more effective essay. Tuesday, 6 p.m. in the Gross Hall Recreation Room.

Come play VOLLEYBALL! Every Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in Zimmerli Gymnasium. Sponsored by New Life Christian Fellowship.

Attention all Rushes!!! Rush Orientation -Tuesday February 19, 1985, 7:00 p.m. held at the Eagles Nest in bottom of the PUB. Please attend - it will be fun!

Applications are now being taken for the Summer Upward Bound Tutor Counselor positions. Applications must have completed their Sophomore year and preferably have had experience working with adolescents. Program for counselors will run from Wednesday, June 26th to Saturday, August 3rd. Applications forms are available in Akeley Bldg., Room 112.

Inquiries for Commission Agent for Travel Agency in New York City. If interested, call collect, person to person 1(212) 662-2400.

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
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