

American Express Recognizes Significance Of College Travelers

New York City, N.Y., March.... Much has been said and written about the so-called 'college market' but not until American Express announced the availability of its card to college seniors and graduate students did big business take cognizance of this group's impact on the field of travel in general.

Researchers at American Express recognized that college students—especially those approaching senior and/or graduate status—comprise a major portion of the travel market. It is with this thought of making travel convenient for this market—to broaden the vistas of young Americans who will be shaping the future of this country—that prompted American Express to extend the availability of its card.

The difference between the American Express Money Card and other cards—in addition to the traditional prestige that automatically goes with its ownership—is its acceptance worldwide. No other card is honored in as many and varied establishments around the globe. Besides extending immediate credit for every conceivable type of travel and accommodation, the American Express Card can be used to purchase a wide variety of consumer goods and services all over the world. Deferred payments up to 12 months can also be arranged on purchases of airline tickets and all-inclusive American Express tours—a factor of considerable convenience for young people just starting out but who want to take advantage of the cultural benefits travel offers.

As American Express cardmembers, college seniors and graduate students gain an understanding of the value of establishing credit and its intelligent utilization in business and private life. When applying for credit elsewhere, as in a bank for a personal loan or for a mortgage on a home or even when purchasing an automobile, American Express cardmembers note with pride that their card seems to have already established them as individuals of substance and character whose ability to repay is evidenced by their association with one of the world's largest financial institutions. No other credit card carries with it such immediate recognition and esteem.

One important reason for this is that American Express Cards are not given to just anyone who applies. Nor are they automatically mailed out, helter-skelter, to anyone with a bank account. To be eligible under the new criteria making the card available to students, college seniors and graduate students must show either proof of employment or promise of employment upon graduation with a minimum annual income of \$7,500.

By taking the lead in this direction, American Express hopes to demonstrate the positive aspects of our society to young people just beginning to face the responsibilities of adulthood. It is with these thoughts in mind that American Express welcomes college

seniors and graduate students to a membership now totalling more than 3.5 million cardmembers.

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Senior Wins Miss LHS Crown

It was the second surprise in as many days for Miss Sharon Lantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lantz of Ginter, Pennsylvania, as she was crowned Miss Lock Haven State College for 1971 Saturday night in Price Auditorium. On Friday Miss Lantz, a senior elementary education major, was the guest of honor at a surprise farewell party which was held by a group of third graders whom she had been student teaching for the past nine weeks.

The second annual scholarship pageant, under the direction of Misses Beth Albarano and Kathy Bennetti, drew a near capacity audience. Miss Albarano and Mary Beth Gilliam served as co-mistresses of ceremony for the evening.

Before the final competition of Saturday night, the ten contestants took part in swim suit competition and were individually interviewed by the five judges. Evening and gown talent judging took place on Saturday evening. Miss Lantz wore a white gown overlaid with white lace. In the talent portion of the pageant, she performed an original ballet to the theme song of the movie, "Romeo and Juliet."

Besides choosing Miss Lantz as the queen of the pageant, the judges also named Miss Linda Rothenberger of Lansdale, Pa. as the 1st Runner-up and Miss Debra Butters of Williamsport as 2nd Runner-up. Miss Carol Westervelt of Williamsport, was elected by the contestants themselves as Miss Congeniality for being the most friendly and cooperative during the pageant.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Nancy Chase, Cheryl Spitz, and Lindy Colliver, who was Miss Lock Haven last year. Dr. John Bone spoke on the behalf of Dr. Frank Hamblin, who was attending a conference.

Both the faculty and the student body of LHS wish Miss Lantz the best of luck as she competes for the title of Miss Pennsylvania in Hershey in June.

Bruce Kaufman, a member of the Student Mobilization Committee will speak Wednesday evening March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Bentley Hall Lounge. Kaufman, former chairman of Student Mobilization Committee in Illinois, is the current editor of the Student Mobilization national newspaper. He has been on the national office staff of the Student Mobilization Committee for the past year.

Because only one form for the SOS was received by Eagle Eye, the information for obtaining more forms is listed below.

Interested students may obtain job application forms, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning a summer abroad by sending their name, school, address, and \$1 (for handling, materials, and airmail from Europe) to SOS! Student Overseas Services, Placement Department, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe. Students with questions should call the Information Office at Santa Barbara (805) 969-1176.

Students To Go Abroad

Again this summer Lock Haven students will tour eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Professor John Bilski, Lock Haven State's history professor announced.

Students enrolled in the Soviet Area Studies course will have three weeks of seminar before they travel to Europe.

Mr. Bilski, who plans to accompany the group, said they plan to visit Budapest, Leningrad, Moscow, Prague, and Warsaw. The cost for this study tour, said Bilski, will be tuition for a six-credit course and approximately \$695 for air and land travel, meals, and hotel accommodations.

Interested students can contact Mr. Bilski for further information concerning this educational opportunity.

There will be a meeting of the SCC assembly committee today at 1 p.m. in Raub 309. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend this meeting.

Nixon Defines United States Policy

WASHINGTON (WCNS)— 'Gone for Americans is a foreign policy with the psychological simplicity of worrying primarily about what we want for others. In its place is a role that demands a new type of sustained effort with others.'

This frank statement on the US role in the world of a new decade sums up President Nixon's second state of the world message as delivered to Congress on February 25.

The President's starting point was the 'Nixon Doctrine' of 'shared responsibility' which he first enunciated at Guam in 1969. 'The core of our new foreign policy,' he repeated in his message, 'is a partnership that reflects the basic theme of the international structure we seek.'

This international structure is broken down in his 235-page analysis into seven global regions, summarized below:

1. *Europe*, in Nixon's mind, must take on a greater responsibility in our post-World War II partnership. Gone will be the view of 'our allies as pieces in an American Grand Design,' Nixon said. This general attitude means that 'we must negotiate a reduction in our trade restrictions; European nations will have to provide 'the national forces needed in conjunction with ours in support of an effective common defense; and finally, the Nixon Doctrine presumes a quickened resolution of the persistent East-West conflicts: 'the nature of relations between Western and Eastern countries and institutions and the barriers to travel and cultural and intellectual intercourse.'

2. *Western Hemispheric relations* in the 1970s, the President admitted, must reflect the view that the nations to the south have their own nationalistic feelings. 'Some in the region view the United States—with its disproportionate size and wealth—more as a hindrance and threat than as a source of support.

Our new policies will tend more toward the economic sphere, Nixon told Congress—especially as they relate to reducing 'discrimination now faced by Latin American countries' in trade relations.

On relations with Cuba and Chile Nixon maintained a wait-and-see stance: 'We are prepared to have the kind of relationship with the Chilean government that it is prepared to have with us.' As for Cuba, the President deplored that country's continued ties with the Soviet Union.

3. *Indochina*, fittingly, occupied the most space in the President's world-wide review. He reiterated his pledge to get US troops out of the region and through Vietnamization "to shift American responsibilities to the South Vietnamese (Communist movements) will not deflect us from our overall course of phased withdrawal from Indochina."

Noting cries of many students that the US should end the whole war, Nixon cautioned that present animosities would not disappear with an American exit. "We know that after we leave, the other side will still be there. If Vietnamization leads to perpetuating the war, it is not by our design, but because the other side refuses to settle for anything less than a guaranteed takeover."

On the incursions into Cambodia and Laos, the President said that South Vietnam is not expanding the war by its actions. "Its troops have gone only where the North Vietnamese have been entrenched, violating one country's territory to attack another. It is Hanoi which expanded the war years ago."

4. *East Asia*, the scene of the original enunciation of the Nixon Doctrine, received a two-thrust treatment by the President. For the People's Republic of China, the US must continue to move "toward normal relations between the United States and China." But as long as China's "doctrinaire enmity toward us continues," he said, "there is little we can do by ourselves to improve the relationship."

As for the rest of East and South Asia, Nixon hoped for continued regional cooperation among the nations with a major role exercised by Japan. The economic development of the region is showing promise, he said, and this must spill over into the south where US policy

Centennial Ball tickets for the student body may be purchased from Mrs. Brown in Raub 411. The price of tickets for our students has been reduced to five dollars (\$5.00) a couple. This is a rather formal occasion, but dress is optional. Music will be provided by Jack Purcell from Pittsburgh. This is an eleven piece band with a vocalist. Let's get behind the committee, and support this very important occasion.

Editors Selected

Tanis Hamberger and Mark McGregor have been elected as the new editors of the 1971-72 *Praeco*. At a recent organizational meeting, Miss Hamberger and Miss McGregor were chosen to head the following staff members: Assistant editors: Judy Atchison and Frances Barzona; Copy: Mike McGee and Cindy Gluck; Layout: Debbie Burris, Dave Friant, and Darlene McGovern; Photography: Rick French, Mark Kuntz, and Marian Conn; Business: Dave Aston and Ron McMahon; Advertising: Kathie Haile.

Positions are still open for students interested in working on the 1972 *Praeco*. All interested students may contact Dr. Becker in Raub 411.

"is to help these nations deal with their own problems."

5. *Africa*, the President said, "has depended less than other areas on American leadership and assistance" and therefore "our conception of the current realities is unencumbered by the weight of previous undertakings." Ahead for the US in Africa is an urgent desire "to keep (the continent) free of great power rivalries and conflicts," as well as to "support the inviolability of African borders and the integrity of African states."

On racial tensions in Africa, the President reaffirmed the fact that "racism is abhorrent to the American people, to my administration, and to me personally." US policy will therefore continue "its embargo on the sale of arms for use in Portuguese African territories" and support the UN "effort to terminate South Africa's jurisdiction over South-West Africa (by) discouraging American investment in that territory." Withholding recognition of white Southern Rhodesia will also continue.

6. *The Middle East*, the President said, potentially is much more likely to draw the US and USSR into a direct confrontation than is Vietnam. The President stressed his abhorrence of a "great power contest" over the Middle East. Dominance by any major power, he said can threaten world peace. "We seek no such (dominant) position; we cannot allow others to establish one."

Invoking the Nixon Doctrine's theme of regional peace-making, the President maintained that "the primary responsibility for peace rests on the nations of the Middle East." But he reiterated his belief that "for Israel, peace must be something more than a paper peace."

7. *The Soviet Union*, the last of the seven global regions analyzed by the President, fits into American foreign policy in the desire to "find ways of working together." Hope rests on three points: First, the outcome of SALT (the strategic

continued on back...

Rippey Takes Fourth In NCAA

AUBURN, Ala.—Lock Haven State's Larry Rippey became the school's 13th NCAA place-finisher and paced the Bald Eagles to a 17th place finish, the first time in three years LHS finished in the top 20.

Rippey suffered his first defeats of the season at the tourney and would up fourth when he was pinned by Iowa State's Phil Parker in the consolation finals. Parker had built an impressive 9-0 lead and had countered a Rippey lateral drop and clamped the Bald Eagle ace in three minutes.

The LHS 134-pounder had lost in Friday evening's semifinals, 16-5 to eventual champion Roger Weigel, of Oregon State.

Weigel Pulls Upset

Weigel then pulled one of the upsets in the tourney when he thumped previously unbeaten and two-time champ, Dwayne Keller of Oklahoma State, 15-7 in the finals. It was the first collegiate loss suffered by Keller.

Rippey will have a rematch with Weigel on April 2 at Stillwater, Oklahoma, in the annual East-West match.

Bynie Parker, the other LHS grappler who had a chance at placing was whipped 17-5 in the first consolation round and did not place. Paul Brodmerkel, the final LHS entry, was eliminated when Bob Bergen, who nipped Brodmerkel, 3-2, dropped a 4-1 verdict to Leando Torres of Cal Poly.

Rippey Amasses 10 Points

Rippey amassed ten points for LHS and the Bald Eagles finished tied for 17th place with Syracuse and Brigham Young University all totaling 13 points apiece.

The Pennsylvania Conference received their seventh national champion when Slippery Rock's Stan Dziedzic clipped Oklahoma State's Jay Arneson,

6-1 in the finals.

Dziedzic was one of the champions from the East, the other being Andy Matter from Penn State who gained a referee's decision at 167-pounds against Lehigh's Steve Shields in the finals. The match was anything from spectacular drawing catcalls, whistling, and clapping from the fans. Both men were penalized four stalling points in their regulation 5-5 draw. Both men then rode each other out in the overtime period and Matter gained a unanimous decision for the title.

East Has 3 Runnerups

The East had three runner-ups. Tom Schuler of Navy dropped a 6-5 decision to Greg Johnson of Michigan State at 118-pounds. It was the second straight title for Johnson.

Syracuse's Vince Paolano dropped an 11-6 verdict to Ben Peterson of Iowa State at 190-pounds. Dave Joyner of Penn State was the other Eastern runnerup as he lost 5-3 to Greg Wojciechowski, of Toledo at heavyweight.

While Dwayne Keller was being upset, his brother Darrell pulled the other upset in the finals when he clipped Washington's Larry Owings, 16-12, at 142-pounds. Owings had been voted the outstanding wrestler in last year's tourney. It was the second title for Keller who won at 134 last year.

Fujita Wins at 126

Oklahoma State's Yoshio Fujita came through as expected and whipped all his opponents, including Ken Donaldson, of Air Force, 13-2 in the finals. Donaldson had drubbed Bynie Parker, 11-3, in Thursday night's round.

Carl Adams of Iowa State captured the 158 title with an easy 18-5 romp over Mike Jones of Oregon State. Included among Adams' victories at the tourney

was a pin over Golden Boy, Clyde Frantz of Penn State. It marked the second time in two weeks Frantz had been pinned. He had never been pinned in his career before the last two weeks.

Geoff Baum, of Oklahoma State was the other champion, capturing the 177-pound crown with a 10-3 verdict over Iowa State's Al Nacin. Baum and Dziedzic were teammates in high school at Allentown.

Oakies Win Title

Oklahoma State wrapped up the team title in the consolation Saturday afternoon, snapping a two-year reign of Iowa State. The Cowpokes scored 94 points, easily outdistancing the second place Cyclones who wound up with 66. Michigan State was third with 44 points.

Penn State finished best among Eastern teams totaling 43 points and a tie for fourth place with Oregon State. Other teams from the East who finished in the top 20, were Lehigh, seventh with 32, Navy tied for tenth with 26, Slippery Rock, 13th with 19, and LHS and Syracuse tied for 17th with 13.

In pre-champion ceremonies former LHS wrestling great, Gray Simons was inducted into the Hall of Fame. Simons' high school mentor Billy Martin of Granby received a 25-year award in the ceremonies.

GREEK

R E E T I N G S



April 7, Alpha Sigma Tau local Founder's Day, marks the fifteenth year that Tau has been a national sorority on the Lock Haven campus. In honor of this event, the sisters invited the local sorority alumnae to their annual dinner dance. This year's dinner dance was held on March 27 at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Williamsport.

As a social service project, the Alpha Taus sponsored an "Unbirthday Party" for the emotionally disturbed children from the Special Services Center in Lock Haven. The pledges performed a skit, a variety of games were played, and refreshments were served. All in all, it provided an enjoyable evening for the children and a most rewarding experience for the sisters.

Alpha Taus recently pledge pinned thirteen freshman girls. They are Jane Aiken, Sue Ake, Eileen Banta, Kay Creveling, Becky Harper, Debbie Hoffman, Ann Mast, Diane Muthler, Suzanne O'Connor, Georgette Rolley, Joyce Shaul, Gail Simpson, and Jane Witmer.

The Taus would like to extend their congratulations to these sisters: Eileen Banta, who is lavaliered to Rick Terrell, a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha; Ann Mast, who is pre-engaged to Chris Hayer of Susquehanna; Maxine Cordrey, who is pinned to Carl Baumgardner, a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon; Louise Krause, who is engaged to Bruce Cahoon of Penn State; Mary Buffington, who is engaged to Paul Hendrix, a graduate of Lock Haven; Kathy Dugan, who is engaged to Roger Campbell of Columbia University; Barb Eckenrode, who is engaged to Tim Foley, a pledge of Kappa Delta Rho; Barb Yoos, who is married to John Pagana of Temple University; and to Elaine Paglione, who is married to Rich Jeznach from Reading.

Did They Exist?

Did Romeo and Juliet really exist? Students studying under the auspices of the Regional Council for International Education (RCIE) have been pondering that question.

Verona is the site of Shakespeare's play, and we do know that there were warring families and that among them were the Montechi (Montagues) and the Capelletti (Capulets). But historians question whether Romeo and Juliet were real people and whether the great love affair took place, even though the story had a long tradition before Shakespeare immortalized it.

The Veronese, however, are undaunted by history. There is a house in Verona designated "Romeo's house." And there is a courtyard with a balcony where Juliet is said to have stood and mused upon the foolishness of fate at having, in a name, condemned her love. And there is a tomb - Juliet's tomb - to which tens of thousands of people from all over the world come annually to drop a tear.

To the Regional Council students at the Centro Internazionale di Studi (RCIE in Verona) who walk the entrancing narrow Renaissance streets and sip wine in the engaging open piazzas of Verona, the story of Romeo and Juliet comes very much alive. So does the whole awakening of Western civilization in which Verona played a major role.

Students currently freshmen or sophomores who would like to explore the possibilities of spending a year in Verona should write to William J. Koenig, RCIE Director of Overseas Programs, 1101 Bruce Hall, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213.

Let us use our Modern-Confidential approach help you FIND A DATE PSYCHOLOGICALLY SUITED TO YOU. Send for free information

M-C

Post Office Box 203, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

(all replies confidential)



Nixon Defines... cont.

arms limitation talks) would allow us "to design a stable and mutually acceptable strategic relationship;" second, we must bring "an end to the 24 years of tension over Berlin... a broader era of negotiations in Europe then becomes possible;" and three, an agreement on the Middle East must include a limitation on arms shipments to the area; but this limitation can come about only if the "Soviet Union sees it to be in its interest."

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SPRING VACATION



All organizational budgets must be turned in to the PUB by April 1, 1971. Budget request forms can be obtained from the secretary's office on the lower level of the PUB or from George Bowers in Smith Hall. Absolutely no organization will be allocated money if their budget requests are not submitted by April 1, 1971.