

eagle eye

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Lock Haven State College

Friday, Mar. 31, 1978

LHS Vice President is selected

Lock Haven—George H. Marshall, assistant commissioner for administrative and fiscal management in the Pennsylvania Department of Education, has been named the new vice president for administration at Lock Haven State College by Dr. Francis N. Hamblin, president of the college.

Mr. Marshall replaces Dr. Russell L. Milliken, who died of a heart attack in October 1977.

The 53-year-old Marshall has been associated with the Pennsylvania Department of Education in various capacities for over 20 years, having been appointed Director of Personnel in 1957 after having previously served in the Governor's Office and as Director of Test Construction and Personnel.

Mr. Marshall is a veteran of World War II and a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa. He served as director of personnel for the Pennsylvania Department of Education from 1957 to 1960, as director of administrative services from 1960 to 1969, as special assistant to the Secretary of Education from 1969 to 1972, and as assistant deputy secretary from 1972 to 1975.

Since 1973 he has held the title of assistant commissioner for administrative and fiscal management in the Pennsylvania Department of Education, being responsible for all budgetary matters concerning higher education institutions assisted by the Commonwealth.

As administrative vice president at Lock Haven State College, he will be the official primarily concerned with college budgetary matters, in addition to other financial matters such as the college foundation, "The Friends of Lock Haven State College," and the Alumni Association.

An assistant commissioner he has also been responsible for approving all construction projects designed and bid by the Department of General Services, which is responsible for erecting buildings on the campuses of the state colleges. He has been responsible for developing for the Secretary of Education a capital budget for state-owned institutions and state-related universities, providing policy guidance on the common accounting system in the state colleges, and representing institutions in the state system before the Legislature at hearings.

He is a member of various committees in the state capitol, including the Campus Law Enforcement Committee, the Advisory Committee on Educational Computer Activities, the State College Planning Commission, and a trustee of APSCUF Health and Welfare Trust Fund.

Mr. Marshall is expected to assume his new duties at Lock Haven State College on April 16, after completing several projects for which he is still responsible as assistant commissioner.

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GEORGE MARSHALL - newly hired Vice President of Administration at LHS. (Photo ROBERT COLTRANE).



In Memorium

by SUSAN SHELLY

Dr. William J. Leavey, 54, a History professor at Lock Haven State for the past 10 years, died on Friday, March 17, while visiting his daughter in Queens, New York.

Leavey, in addition to teaching two courses, Medieval History and World History, worked with administration and was coordinator of commencement plans for this May. He was also working to assemble the Snyder Amendment Report on faculty productivity.

Leavey was an ex-officio member of the graduate studies committee and also served on several department committees. He was chairman of the department evaluation committee.

Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. John L. Zaharis, has taken over most of Leavey's committee work, and his classes are being taught by other professors in the History department.

Leavey received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Notre Dame University and his Master of Arts and Ph.D. at St. John's University in New York.

He was buried at Pine Lawn National Cemetery, Long Island.

Lock Haven Board of Trustees Meet

The construction of a new classroom building and the proposal for a new degree program in management science were two of the main topics discussed at the March 23 meeting of the Board of Trustees of Lock Haven State College.

Dr. Francis N. Hamblin, president of the college, told the trustees that plans for moving Himes Hall to another location on campus and constructing a new seven-story classroom building on the spot are proceeding, with bids for the moving operation being let this month. Himes is a small one-story classroom building constructed near the center of campus.

The trustees approved a proposal for the college to offer a new bachelor of science degree program in management science, which will begin in September if authorized by the Pennsylvania Department of Education. The program is designed for students who are interested in careers as professional managers in either industry or business or government. It will also qualify students for admission to graduate programs in business administration.

Dr. John Zaharis, the academic vice president, told the trustees that a proposal is being prepared for a new degree program for students wishing to become a physician's assistant. This program would be conducted in cooperation with the Altoona Hospital.

The trustees also learned that the college's proposal for a graduate program in liberal studies had been disapproved by the Department of Education because of "the lack of a demonstrated need for such a program." Lock Haven State College is at present the only state college in Pennsylvania which offers no degree programs beyond the undergraduate level.

In a special report to the board, Dean of Students George Rhodes noted that a plan to upgrade the qualifications of the residence hall staff is being put into practice. As the current housemothers now responsible for the dormitories retire, they will be replaced by professionally trained people who have degrees in residence hall management or counseling.

In a special report to the board, Dean of Students George Rhodes noted that a plan to upgrade the qualifications of the residence hall staff is being put into practice. As the current housemothers now responsible for the dormitories retire, they will be replaced by professionally trained people who have degrees in residence hall management or counseling.

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The staff of the Eagle Eye wishes to express its sincere condolences to the family of Dr. William Leavey.

Mandatory CAS Fees a Possibility

by SUSAN SHELLY

At a conference held at Millersville State College before Spring break, members of the Commonwealth Association of Students agreed to attempt to get Pennsylvania State College students and the state officials to approve a proposal for mandatory student fees for CAS.

Carolyn Cook, former CAS coordinator at LHS said she is in favor of having mandatory dues because it would "better enable CAS to do the job it sets out to do." She explained that the Association is a student lobbying group and said, "it seems unreasonable to me for students not to support an organization working for them."

The proposal must be presented to the student government of every Pennsylvania State College and then be voted by the student body in a referendum. If the students vote to accept the proposal, it will be presented to state officials and ultimately to the Pennsylvania Secretary of Education, Caryl Kline.

The CAS fee is one dollar per semester. Cook pointed out that each LHS student's tuition includes money to pay dues for faculty and administrative organizations such as the Commission for the State Colleges and Universities and the American Council on Education, but no tuition money goes to CAS, a student organization. She said of the faculty and administrative organizations, "I'm sure they're not working for student interest as well as CAS could if they had the money."

today's editorial by JIM RUNKLE
Editor-In-Chief

As a rambling bear marks his passage or territory with the pungent smell of feces or urine, so does man mark his passage in the univers with a more symbolic territorial mark, his words. But unlike the bear's leavings, a man's works carry an unmistakably personal aroma.

Thus, it is impossible to answer a request for my two scents worth; I have only one, and it is not so much reflected in the paper as a whole, as it is in my editorials.

With this in mind, it comes as a suprise to me that I have becom the object of criticism for printing the names and votes of the SCC senators concerning the recent \$5.00 activity fee increase. I sometimes forget that editorial policy inadvertently extends

☆☆☆ Letters to the Editor . . . Letters to the Editor ☆☆☆

I am greatly disappointed with the way the SCC and this newspaper handled the matter of voting on the activity fee increase. Senators were told there would be a private ballot. Wednesday night, voting was done by roll call and Friday the results were published with each senator's name and vote.

I am a senator for McEntire, not Smith, North Russell, Woolridge, High, Gross, or off-campus! Only my constituents which I represent should know how I vote! If the results were to be published, as they were, the senators should have been told.

I did not get Friday's paper. I was wondering how all these people, who started condemning me and hassling me, knew how I cast my vote. On finding out, I was utterly enraged. These people thought it was my personal vote and not McEntire's.

Let me explain to everyone why I voted negatively. I spent time talking to students. I put petitions up with a copy of each proposed plan for students to sign for the one they wanted, left room for any comments, and asked people to go the the SAC meeting to hear the issues

at hand.

An all dorm meeting was called at my request. I wanted student feedback so I could vote for these people, not just myself. The results of my efforts were as such: two-thirds agreed with the activity fee increase, one-third were against the increase. McEntire was represented fairly by 2 senators voting "yes" and 1 senator voting "no"! How many other senators can say the same?

As for myself, I was represented by the "yes" vote. Personnaly, I saw a need for a \$5.00 per semester increase. In order to maintain atheletics at an operative, fair level and fight off inflation, more money was needed. There hadn't been an increase in roughly 4 years. Allocations to athletics had slowly been declining and with the proposal Plan B, we are able to maintain a level close to what they received this year. All the other committees would have been hurting, but now, may even pull in some more money. Their programs can now be improved and things may start looking up. Without an increace, there would have been a threat of operating at a deficit.

into the inner workings of the paper, even to the point of individual articles.

For the record, I see nothing wrong with the printing of the votes with the names of the SCC senators and, in fact, see a very good reason for doing so.

The press acts as a watchdog of the government, to insure the responsibility of that government to its constituents. I find myself unwilling to extend the right of a secret ballot to those who are representing me. Since they, as my representatives, are actually casting MY vote, I reserve the right to survey their willingness to act as my representative - in practice as well as in name.

The Supreme Court tells us that, once entering into public office, individuals relinquish their right of privacy. The political arena, it would seem, is necessarily a public arena as well. I would rather err perhaps, reporting too much, than err by printing to little. In this particular case, however, I feel that no error has been made. In my opinion, the private ballot is better left to the private citizen.

So you see folks, I'm not out to cut athletics, or whatever else you may have considered. I do take time to listen to whatever anyone I represent has to say. That is my duty as an SCC representative. As a SAC member, I listen to everyone! Remember, though, there are always facts that you don't know. I may have some valuable information for you. Don't forget, you can provide us, the SAC with helpful feedback too!

Senators, you should be up in arms. Only the constituents you represent have the absolute right to know how you voted!

I feel the President of SCC and the editor of the Eagle Eye have conducted themselves disgracefully. Their actions have subjected senators to undue ridicule and harassment. It was previously known to Mr. Harper that senators were being cornered in classes and threatened at parties and in the cafeteria. Why did you chose to induce more of the same unfair treatment, Joe? Each senator should have at least been asked why s/he voted the way they did. "Yes" or "no" votes cannot tell the students very much.

Karen Williams

Dear Mr. Editor,
Hallelujah! Praise the Lord!

Finally someone on this campus has stood up for the one person who means everything to me, Jesus Christ. I am referring to Buddy Dorente's letter to the editor that was in Tuesday's Eagle Eye. Why must the Christians on this campus be persecuted for what they believe? I am a Christian, a follower of Jesus Christ, and am happy to say that I know Christ personally.

Yes, I believe. . . I believe! For thousands of years men have staked their very lives on this belief that Jesus Christ is real. Why? Because it is

this belief that gave their life meaning. Today it's the same. Jesus Christ does make a difference. He is the source of a meaningful and purposeful life. where there is dissonance. He makes music!

Do you know Christ? If not, it's a very simple matter to correct. All you have to do is ask Him into your life. Like I said, it's very simple. He changed my life and I know He can change yours. Try it! Christ can make a difference.

Skip Archey
320 Gross Hall

Dear Jim,

Thank you for printing my letter. I'm sure you must be a half-decent guy.

I'd like to know something. We students have all seen or heard of the horrors the cafeteria has presented us with. New colors (black and brown) are slowly invading our lettuce; mashed potatoes often have lumps in them (which are not unmashed potatoes); the cake is so stale I can't believe it. Last week I saw a foreign student bite into a piece of chocolate cake and actually cut his gums on the icing. And just this past Wednesday there was a hair threaded through my slice of meat, some kind of geek in my chocolate milk, and a nice, curly armpit hair in my salad. All that in one meal.

Now I'm getting sick and tired of the type of food we have to put up with every day. And yet we are only allotted two napkins and two glasses apiece. And I'd like to know why that is. If we want three or four glasses why can't we have them?

I know of three people who have gotten food poisoning over the food here. Ther're not gonna serve us better food. So why can't we demand something of them! I want more napkins and glasses.

Very disturbed,
Nosmo King

OPENING NIGHT

CARLA EATON

This Sunday, the Lock Haven State College Choir will present their Spring Concert accompanied by the State College Orchestra from Penn State. The concert will take place in Price Auditorium at 2:00.

The program will begin with the orchestra preforming Mozart's Overture to titus followed by Schubert's Unfinished Symphony. The College Singers will next present several choral selections. The College Singers are 16 members from the larger ensemble who have been selected for this special group. The highlight of the concert will be the combined choir and orchestra performing The Testament of Freedom: A Setting of Four Passages from the writings of Thomas Jefferson. This piece was composed in honor of the two hundred anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson and first performed at Cabell Hall, University of Virginia, on Founder's Day, April 13, 1943.

This gentleman from Texas will be a regular in Sloan allery for the next week. bill lockhart (that's how he prefers to write it) will be residence from April 1 to April 7 as he demonstrates his specialy of rope sculpture. (Photo on page 7).

lockhart is a professor of art from Texas Tech, but he spends as much time as possible demonstrating his art across the nation. He has had his works exhibited around the country and has held an extensive number of workshops.

His sculptures have won awards from such groups as the Southern Association of Sculptors, Inc. which awarded him second place in national competition. Two of his creations were displayed at the dallas Craft Show at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts last November.

He puts in as much as two or three hundred hours of work on a single piece, although he has completed smaller ones in one day and they sell for \$25-\$1000.

Stop by in Sloan and meet this man while he works on a new creation. On Thursday there will be a special reception for the artist in the Sloan Theatre from 7:30 to 10:00.

Auditions for The Tiger, directed by Leslie Taggart, will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 3 and 4, from 7:00p.m. to 9:00p.m. in the lobby of Sloan. One female and one male are needed.



BY KAREN WILLIAMS

**COM-
MEN-
TARY**

Now, Gary Ishler, it is your turn. Try reading what was written, not what you feel like reading. Not once, in Ms. Dulak's article were you accused of not participating in any sports. She also did not crucify the intelligencia nor the athletes. Rather, she did bring out the fact that athletes are intellectuals; intellectuals are people who do not separate themselves from athletes. In case you haven't noticed, Gary, we are all human.

Your column completely enraged a large number of students. You are lucky, yes lucky, not many people know you. From what people were saying about your articles, I had visions of Gary Ishler strung up by his thumbs, or fitting Dimock. Count your blessings, son!

Another comment you made about your exercise being out of enjoyment not force, is ludicrous. Why would people be enrolled in the physical education department or take part in athletics if they did not enjoy it? Consider the absurdity of your own remarks before those of others.

The purpose of Julie's article was to suggest that athletics and academics do coincide. The majority of students on this campus recognized that immediately. Why do we have to push it in your face. You managed to find things that weren't there, so how come you couldn't see what was printed. I've heard of reading between the lines, but that doesn't mean don't read the lines!

The Lock Haven State College
EAGLE EYE
AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Blast From The Past
 BY PHIL BURLINGAME



**God Help the Crew,
 of the THIRD 'Passing Through' . . .**

by JAMES RUNKLE

Roger's Gym has seen a flurry of activity over Spring break. The empty hulk that was once a gym has become a stage filled with among other things, a castle, king and queen, and a genuine dragon designed to keep students within the confines of college built on the queen's whim.

Confused? If you are, then you haven't seen the newest *Passing Through* Production, *Passing Through II*. Under the direction of Joe Pagana and under the writing talents of Larry Lebin, 27 people have spent 10 hours a day, working through Spring break, to bring LHS's latest example of impromptu theatre to its culmination.

The show opened yesterday and will continue to be shown in Roger's Gym at 8:00p.m., Friday through Sunday. Tickets are available at the door. The cost of admission is \$2.00 per seat.

At least as interesting as the show itself, are the reactions of the performers, writers and myriad helpers

to what they see as a rewarding, if time-consuming, experience. The play was written by Larry Lebin, during the earlier rehearsals, and is based on the improvisations of the actors and actresses.

Monty Cousins, an actor in the play, said, "It's all impromptu. We were given a goal and told to work toward it, while Larry (Lebin) wrote it down; everybody here has written part of the play. Tell mom I said hello."

Actor Dan Sechler said "For beginning directors, musicians and stage-hands, we've done a good job." Actress Leslie Taggart interjected, "You forgot the actors," as a chagrined Sechler was heard to say, "So I did. . ."

Producers Scott Clapper and Jayne Bolduc spent a major amount of their Spring break involved in finding sponsors and advertisers for the production. Said Clapper, "We had your typical problems with facilities. We've had to create a whole theatre within the gym. The

cooperation we've received from College Players and the administration, not to mention maintenance and security, has been unbelievable."

Dan Way plays one of the most humorous roles in the play, that of "Shortly Shortly," the dean. This will have been the first time he has ever performed on the stage. The enthusiastic beginner Way stated, "I think it's gone real well. I took a long time to get into the groove, but getting to

know everybody, and the system Larry Lebin set up, the freedom to go any way you want, helped out a lot.

Way credited the other performers and participants of *Passing Through II* as a major reason for his portrayal of "Shortly."

After a long vacation and weeks of college grind to look forward to, a good fantasy is in order. *Passing Through II* is designed to reveal the fantasy within the reality of college life at LHS.

LHS Radio Station To Air

by STEVE HEVERLY

Its "full speed ahead" for the radio club, now that they have been allocated the \$1,000 needed to start a station here at LHS.

The radio club has already spent \$830 of the money according to chairperson, John Snyder. At a meeting March 7, the club began the reorganization of its operations.

Snyder stated that the station will not be based in Bentley Hall, as it was last year.

The club now has, or has ordered all the equipment necessary for a broadcast signal, which will allow it to reach all dorms and the PUB. The signal will come through the cable and will be able to be picked up on the FM dial. The frequency is still a question to the club. The station, WLHS, has chosen Akley 216 as their broadcast headquarters and will be setting up as soon as the

equipment comes in.

"The radio club is a full scale operation and will be run as any station would," said Snyder. Right now, plans are being made to seek advertising, quality Disc Jockeys, and people who are willing to supply time and effort into a smooth running organization. The programming committee has started to plan shows and times of operation for the station.

The club needs people who are interested in radio and hours will be decided when the board has enough Disc Jockeys to get started programming.

The foreseeable start of broadcasting is the beginning of school next year. But a trial run of the station may take place in April and May.

The hours the station will be broadcasting are still in question. If anyone is interested in the radio club and would like to become involved, please contact John Snyder.

This is not the first time we've been "Passing Through." In past years, a loose crew of talented students have given their time and imagination to parody college foibles as in the production shown above which was called "Passing Through Mat-Town U.S.A." Pictured above is a scene from that production in which Joe "Easy" Pagana is shown giving Cheryl Simpkins a "lift". This year's play, "Passing Through II" is actually the third such production. The first production dealt with the infamous "Forty Books", the second examined wrestling at LHS, and now this year... well, go see the play.

Human Relations Office for all Students, says Tason

"The Human Relations Office is for all the students," stated Mrs. Maritza Tason, the new Human Relations Director at LHS. Beginning work here in February, she has just begun to find out what the office is all about. She sees the office as a vehicle for achieving a harmonious environment where the minorities on campus will be a part of the whole population.

But Tason doesn't believe the program is for the minorities alone. She thinks the program should facilitate encounters, both intellectual and social, that bring both the majority and the minority together.

Tason is fully aware that total harmony between all groups seems to be a fantastic goal but she believes it can be done. "We have a long way to go but we have to start working toward it now." Tason is looking forward to working with all the different groups and organizations on campus to accomplish this goal.

The new director feels that so far she hasn't had any problems in her office. She says that she has learned a great deal very quickly, and that every job has its problems but they can be solved with a little

work.

Tason has interesting credentials for her position. She has a B.S. in Zoology and a M.S. in Educational Administration. She decided to make the switch because she felt her contributions would be more important in her role now than in some technical field. "I was working in a radioactive waste project and I felt anybody could do what I was doing."

Tason is very happy to be at LHS. She says that the

students, faculty, and administration have acted favorably and are very supportive. She thinks students here should feel proud to be attending LHS, and that after graduating, a student should leave with a unique sense of identity with the college. Tason does feel that there is room for improving the image of the college for the students.

The Human Relations Office has a schedule of events for the remaining of the semester. These in-

clude a symposium on "Minorities in Historical Perspective," which features former Baltimore Colt running-back Lenny Moore, who will speak on the Black Athlete in America. The purpose of this program is to improve human relations on campus and to improve the understanding of racism and sexism. The office also has scheduled speeches and a dance-concert, all for the betterment of human relations on campus.

Growing Concern about Nuclear Proliferation Causes Protests

The colored balloons made a charming picture as they drifted across the hot Colorado sky, but they carried a terrifying message: ". . . if you have found this balloon, you live downwind from the Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant, which has . . . released radioactive materials into the atmosphere several times in the past 20 years--radiation that is spread by the same wind currents that brought this balloon to your area."

The balloons were released in July, 1976 by a group of demonstrators standing on the grounds of the Rocky Flats plant

sixteen miles from Denver, Colorado. This spring, on the 29th and 30th of April there will be another larger demonstration at the plant. Times have changed in the last two years. There is a nation-wide wave of concern over nuclear weapons and nuclear energy, and it is expected that the 1978 demonstration will draw students and anti-nuclear activists from across the country.

The Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant is known as the "nuclear crossroads" of the nation because it receives plutonium produced by nuclear reactors and turns it into explosive

devices for all U.S. hydrogen bombs. To its critics, it thus provides the perfect example of the dangerous relationship between nuclear energy and nuclear weapons. During the last 20 years, Rocky Flats has been the site of more than 200 fires and other accidents, some of which have released plutonium and other radioactive material into the soil, water and air of the Denver metropolitan area. These accidents have motivated protests by citizens' groups and a formal recommendation from the governor that the plant be phased out of operation.

On Saturday, May 27, the Mobilization of anti-nuclear proliferation factions plan a massive international demonstration in Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza to support world disarmament. Ambassador Andrew Young will make the opening address at Plowshare, a discussion center and coffee house, across the street from the U.N.

For more information on Rocky Flats, the Plowshare, and the Mobilization programs, contact the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Write to Endangered Human Species Program, Box 271, Nyack, N.Y. 10960.

**Student priorities list:
 kissing, drinking . . . studying**

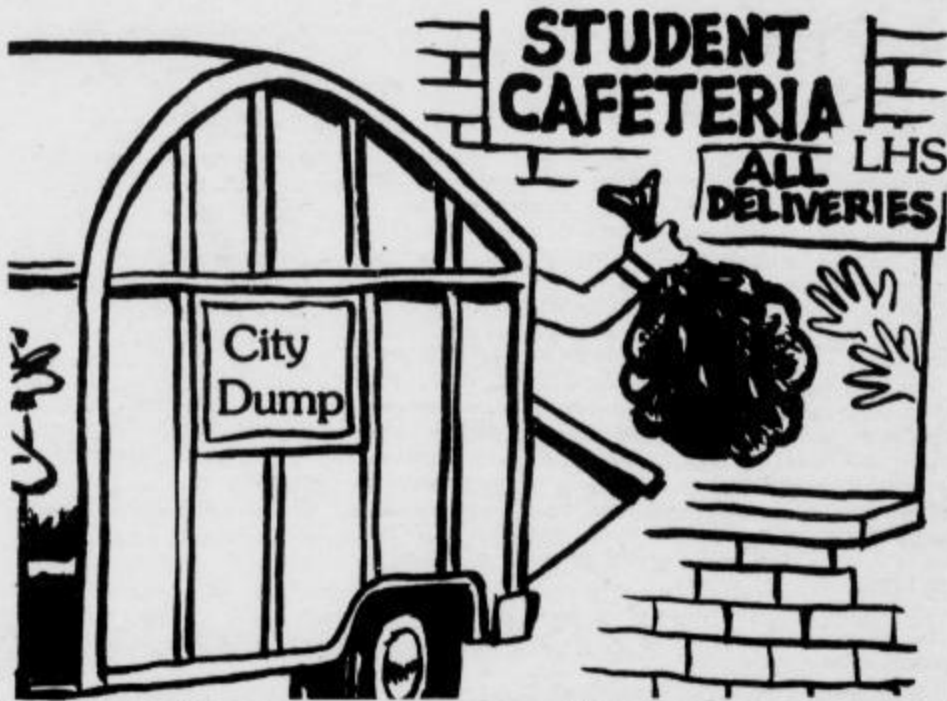
(CPS)- "College students kiss and drink beer and when they get tired of kissing, then they study," according to an article in the *Daily Nebraskan* which queried several elementary school children on what they thought college life

was like.

There are several advantages to going to college, according to the children. These include being able to work in a gas station, wear a red jacket, and play football. "All college students play football except hippies," said one child, who added that "hippies read real books with just plain words, no pictures or anything." Another tot considers all college students smart "cause they can do times tables in their head."

College students live in "rooms with bars on the windows and doors, so they have to stay in there and study all the time," another child said. "To graduate means to get married," according to one tyke. Those in school don't marry "because the government wouldn't allow it."

And about that kissing - another child observed that "there is no kissing in college, otherwise the government will kick you out."



HIGH FINANCE
by R. DIGGS



the adventures of **FAT FREDDY'S CAT**
1978 3-15-78



THE FORTY YEAR OLD HIPPIE
BY TED RICHARDS



LHS Starts Conservation Measure

In an effort to conserve energy because of the coal strike, LHS has resorted to a variety of means for reducing the use of electricity on campus over the past several months.

Considerable savings in electricity have already been realized through the replacement of incandescent lights with fluorescent tubes, the reduction in the number of fluorescent tubes in each lighting fixture, and the substitution of lower wattage lights, according to a

report recently submitted by the college maintenance department to the president of the college.

The student dining hall had been equipped with 88 incandescent lights of 300 watts each using 26,400 watts per hour. The present system uses only 6,160 watts per hour.

The college is also replacing all its 40 watt fluorescent tubes with 35 watt tubes. Since the campus buildings have a total of nearly 14,000 tubes,

the five watts conserved per tube is expected to amount to a major savings, according to the report.

Approximately one-half of the parking lot and street lighting at the college has been removed from service, conserving another 23,000 watts of electricity.

Other measures include continual reminders to faculty and students to help conserve electricity by cutting off lights, and the reduction of heat and hot water during the night hours.

Program Highlights Malaysian Art

A week dedicated to the art of Malaysia will begin on Tuesday evening, March 28, with an exhibit and lecture presentation by artist Dolly Unithan and a discussion of Malaysian art by embassy representative Mr. V. Danabalan.

The program will begin at 8:00p.m. in the Sloan Fine Arts Center. The exhibit will be on display in the Sloan Gallery through March 31.

Miss Unithan has received awards for her arts from both the Malaysian government and the Singapore Lee Foundation. Her work hangs in the National Art Gallery in Kuala Lumpur and in numerous private collections, and she has exhibited

for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, the International Art Center in London and at Rutgers University.

She was educated in Malaysia and England, earning a bachelor's degree in fine arts at the Hornsey College of Art in London and a master's degree at the Pratt Institute in New York.

The exhibit on display in the Sloan Gallery will include paintings, prints, and drawings. The subjects of her paintings are taken from Asian mythology, especially the Ramayana, which is the subject of shadow plays throughout Southeast Asia and deals

with the conflict between good and evil, with creation, and with the continuity of life cycles.

In her lecture, Miss Unithan will discuss her work in relation to the "Malay Shadow Play" and illustrate her talk with a film and slides.

Mr. Danabalan of the Malaysian Embassy will introduce Miss Unithan with a discussion of the Malaysian tradition found in the arts of modern Malaysia. He has previously served as an assistant secretary in the Ministry of Education in Malaysia and is currently completing graduate work in public administration at Penn State.



PROFESSOR GARY RENZELMAN -- and the LHS College Choir are shown rehearsing for the Spring Concert to be held Sunday, April 2, at 8:00pm. in Price Auditorium. [Photo by BRUCE RUBIN.]

Band Sorority & Fraternity Host Convention

TBS and KKP's Host Convention

If you see some new faces on campus March 31, April 1 & 2, don't be surprised. Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, the honorary band sorority and fraternity will be hosting the District IX Convention,

which is comprised of 14 states ranging from Maine to Virginia.

The convention is held each year to elect district officers and to plan for the upcoming year. Some of the topics to be discussed are pledging, expansion, and alumni associations. The convention will also be special for the pledges of TBS and KKP's, as they are

to be initiated at this time. (You may have noticed some of the pledges wandering around campus with their pledge books and paddles.)

Along with the business aspect of the convention, other special activities are also being planned. Some of these activities include a reading band session, a banquet, and a party at Seig Conference Center.

U.S. Students Find Jobs in Northern Europe

Hundreds of U. S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland and Great Britain this summer through the "Work in Europe" program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). For the past nine years, this program has provided students with the direct experience of living and working in another country and, at the same time, helped them reduce the cost of their trip abroad. The program eliminates the red tape that students faced in the past when they wanted to work abroad.

Participants must find their own jobs but will have the help of cooperating student travel organizations in each country. In France they may work during the summer; in Great Britain they may work at any time of the year for up to six months; in Ireland they may work at any time of the year for up to four months.

The jobs are usually unskilled - in factories, department stores, hotels,

etc. Salaries are low, but students generally earn enough to pay for their room and board while they work. A typical job would be that of chambermaid in a hotel in London's West End. Last summer one

enterprising student found work as an apprentice jockey for one of Ireland's racing stables.

To qualify for CIEE's program, students must be between the ages of 18 and 30 and must be able to

prove their student status. To work in France, they must also be able to speak and understand French.

For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. PR-A, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017.

WRO Provides Birth Control Information

by JAN DESMOND

Do You need information about abortion? Are you confused with all the different forms of birth control? Would you like to learn more about breast self-examination?

The Women's Resource Organization, located in the basement of Russell Hall (Ext. 222) is prepared to answer your questions about issues that concern women. The office, headed by President Roselle Robak is a friendly place where it's easy to feel relaxed when confronting problems that are important and sometimes difficult to talk about.

The organization is a referral group. They can give you the name of a gynecologist or help with pregnancy problems. Also,

materials dealing with health education and women's issues are available for reference.

Solidarity, a newsletter published by the organization is available free each month. It can be picked up at Bently Cafeteria, Raub Hall, the women's dorms, and the PUB. Contributions to the publication are welcome.

Plans are underway for a child/wife abuse program scheduled for March 30. Qualified people from different child agencies are expected to attend and a film will be shown.

The Women's Music

Festival will be held in May. It's open to all students on campus. If you would like more information just contact the office.

The office is open every day, and volunteers are welcome and needed. Evening hours are from 6:00 to 8:00.



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... CAS NEWS...CAS NEWS...CAS ...

Drinking Bill SB252 is Delayed

The bill to lower Pennsylvania's legal drinking age to nineteen will probably be delayed until after the May 16 primary elections, according to the staff of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS).

David Bashore, CAS acting associate director says that the bill, Senate Bill 252, was expected to be voted on by the House of Representatives in March, but has been delayed by House Majority Leader James Manderino because "many House members do not want to confront this 'controversial' issue in the midst of their re-election campaign."

The bill was referred to the floor of the House by the House liquor control committee on February 27 by a vote of 10 to 6. The measure, sponsored by Senator William Duffield (D) Fayette, passed the Pennsylvania Senate in July, 27 to 21. Similar bills have passed the senate in years past, but have died consistently in the House, but by narrower votes each

year. The last vote in the House on nineteen year old drinking, in November 1975, was voted down, 93 to 100.

"Right now," Bashore stated, "we have close to the 102 votes required by the constitution for passage. There are definitely 110 members who personally favor the bill for one reason or another, but many say they won't vote for it on the floor because their constituents back home are opposed. It's really frustrating!"

Bashore learned of the behind the scenes manipulating to keep SB 252 delayed until the primary in a recent conversation with Manderino and his chief aid Robert Kagen, who controls the House calendar and what legislation is discussed at what time.

Bashore stated that Manderino plans to vote against the bill when it eventually does hit the floor. Bashore felt that Manderino was one of the legislators "who is purposely ducking the issue for personal political pur-

poses." "Ultimately," he said, "the delay might mean a better chance for victory. The closer we get to the elections, the more uncommitted votes we would stand to lose; the pressure being relieved after the primary might free some crucial reps to vote for the bill."

Bashore and CAS Executive Director Kathy Downey are encouraging all students to register to vote and write a letter to their state representatives urging them to support the bill. Downey stated, "Everything seems to be coming up at once this spring. Our tuition stabilization project and lobbying for increased appropriations for our schools are our highest priorities. She said that the delay in SB 252's fate could be a blessing in disguise, due to an understaffed, overworked office. "The delay will allow us to pursue these other areas more aggressively before the primary," she said, "leaving us to concentrate on the drinking age in late May."

Forum for Gubernatorial Candidates Sponsored

Many issues which concern Pennsylvania students were addressed by five gubernatorial candidates and three Lieutenant Governor candidates in a forum sponsored by the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS).

Attending the forum at the Student Memorial Center at Millersville State College were Robert Butera, Peter Flaherty, Henry Hager, Ernest Kline and Arlen Specter, all running for the top elected position in the Commonwealth.

Addressing the plight of public higher education in Pennsylvania, all the candidates agreed that tuition costs should be kept within the means of the middle income family.

Said Flaherty, former Pittsburgh Mayor and Assistant United States Attorney General, "I believe in the need for low-cost quality education," citing the fact that the GI bill was what made his college education possible.

However, the Governor hopefuls do not support the idea of tying tuition increases to the Consumer Price Index so that tuition would only go up as the index did.

Explained Kline, present Lieutenant Governor, "Tying tuition doesn't

guarantee that the legislature will appropriate the needed funds."

Kline added that the state lawmakers have to be willing to raise taxes to fund higher education. "They have to be courageous enough to support their priorities."

"And there is no higher priority in the Commonwealth than education," emphasized Arlen Specter, former Assistant District Attorney of Philadelphia.

Concerning the status of the State Colleges and University, the candidates were questioned on their attitudes toward Senate Bill 473.

If passed, this bill, known as the Keystone University Bill, would change the structure and governance of the state-owned campuses, removing them from the jurisdiction of the Pennsylvania Department of Education and forming a Board of Governors.

"No one really knows the direction of higher education in Pennsylvania," said Robert Butera, Former Pennsylvania House of Representatives Minority Leader, adding that his goal is to relate higher education to the economy.

Both Kline and Henry Hager, present Pennsyl-

vania Senator from the 23rd district, will support an autonomous system.

Stated Hager, "The PSCU is now at the mercy of PDE and the Budget Secretary. It doesn't get the attention it deserves."

Flaherty, however, said he does not like the idea of decentralization although, "the initial cost of education is more than paid for by the benefits."

Yet all the candidates agreed with Butera when he said that "higher education is essential to developing the society each of us is striving to create."

Students, they also agreed, should not be spectators in policy-making which affects them. It was stated that there should be an aggressive flowing of ideas from the people affected by government decisions.

CAS Executive Director Kathleen M. Downey said she is pleased with the outcome of the forum.

"The interaction between the candidates and the students was good," she stated. "Everyone, candidates and students, has come away better informed of the issues."

Moderator for the forum was Frank Jackalone, Executive Director of the National Student Lobby.

Appropriations Meeting: Opposing Concerns

"Let me go on the record as vigorously opposing any tuition increase in basic fees at the state colleges and university," said Secretary of Education Caryl M. Kline at the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee hearings for the state-owned schools.

"Obviously," continued Kline, "the result of increased basic fees is the closing of the college door to precisely those young people for whom the state colleges and university were conceived."

The appropriation hearings are held in order that the House Committee can review testimony given by representatives of the Pennsylvania State Colleges and University. The committee then decides the amount of the appropriation to be voted on by the House for the PSCU during the 1978-79 fiscal year.

Noted Kathleen M. Downey, Executive Director of CAS, "The Governor's proposed budget will not increase to the state schools over last year's \$172.7 million."

"We are now," she added, "trying to prove to the legislators that we will need an increase in funds just to operate at our present rate."

As Kline pointed out, no increase is "in truth a reduction of appropriation, for it gives no consideration to the inflationary factors affecting the costs of running these institutions."

She stated that insufficient funding will hinder "the purpose of our state-owned colleges and university...to provide academically excellent higher education at a reasonable cost."

And Kline pointed out that limited appropriations cause increased student basic fees "with resulting effects upon enrollment."

But the committee was primarily concerned with the management of the state-owned schools, questioning each college and university president of his management practices. The members inquired about the hiring of new faculty members, and the infrequent transferring of faculty members from one school to another, which, they stated, would decrease faculty cost.

However, Kline replied, "I have told the college presidents that they may not increase enrollment by a single student unless there are empty chairs in the classrooms of faculty

already on the college staff. There can be no hiring of new faculty."

Said Downey, "If the legislature doesn't like the way the schools are being managed, it is likely they won't vote an appropriation increase. This could mean another tuition increase." "In the end," she added, "it is the student who will pay for the faults of the system."

"We are reaching a very critical point in the state-owned colleges and university," emphasized Kline, "manifested in the decline of students from lower middle income families."

"I am concerned," she concluded, "about how long this system can maintain its present state of excellence in the face of appropriations that do not keep pace with inflation and the necessity for frequent basic fee increases which have made our basic fees higher than those of any other State College system in the nation."

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bill lockhart - will be on hand to demonstrate rope sculpture, on April 1 through 7 in Sloan Fine Arts Center.

Millbrook Melodrama to Play this Weekend

by JULIE BRENNAN

The Millbrook Playhouse melodrama entitled "The Fireman's Flame" or "The Public Gets Hosed Again" opened last night at the Lock Haven American Legion Hall. Directed by LHS Social Work Professor Ed Kelleher, the production will run tonight, Saturday night and Sunday night at 8:00 pm and will feature local talent.

As in previous Millbrook melodramas, the first two acts of the production will be live, with a motion picture segment, a movieola, coming in during act three. Between the acts will be features including a sing along and a performance by the Naval Brigade- members of a local belly dancing class. The Smokey Joe Trio will perform the accompaniment for the production and Miriam Claster will accompany the movieola on the piano.

Director Kellher noted

that audience participation during the melodrama will be prompted; a "card girl" will hold up cards conveying messages for the audience to "Boo", "Hiss," and "Hooray!" Kellher added that past Playhouse productions

have resulted in the audience throwing objects at the actors on stage-- and the actors, in turn, throwing the objects back at the audience! Kelleher continued that the informal comedy of the melodrama should prove to be a

"highly enjoyable evening for everyone."

Ticket cost is \$2.50 per person for the melodrama and can be obtained by calling the American Legion Hall. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 748-7414.

Black Students Request Transfers

MANSFIELD, Pa. (UPI) —Most black students at Mansfield State College — protesting the lack of black faculty and several other issues — have formally asked for transfers.

"This is not just a black protest," Denise Cromartie, president of the Black Awareness Association, said Saturday. "We want to set up a model for other students."

She said that by Saturday, over 75 of the 97 predominantly black minority students had asked the college

counseling center for transfers.

Ms. Cromartie said blacks living in college dormitories were penalized more than white students and campus security officers were biased against blacks. She said rigid graduation requirements and the lack of black cultural activities are also targets of the protest.

"Blacks are brought up here under false pretenses," she said. "They are brought up here during black week when there are

all kinds of black activities."

Black students voiced their grievances Saturday at a meeting called by the board of trustees to discuss higher dormitory fees.

Donald Darnton, Mansfield's interim president, said university officials would meet with black student representatives Tuesday to discuss the grievances.

LHS Instructor Authors Textbook

Dr. Sandra K. Hybel's textbook on "Broadcasting," co-authored with Dana Ulloth, was published in March by the D. Van Nostrum Publishing Co.

Dr. Hybel is an associate professor of English at LHS and teaches courses in journalism. Her new book is intended for introductory classes in media or broadcasting.

According to Dr. Hybel, Pennsylvania has had many firsts in the field of media communications, including the first radio station in the country, KDKA in Pittsburgh, the first theatre devoted exclusively to the showing of motion pictures, the Nickelodeon in Pittsburgh, and the first television cable system.

The most important modern landmark decision by the Supreme Court affecting broadcasting re-

sulted from the Red Lion, Pa., case of the 1960's which determined what was fair in broadcasting.

Dr. Hybel's first book, *Speech/Communication*, co-authored with Richard Weaver and published in 1974, will be published in a second edition in December

second edition in December sometime. She is currently working on a proposal for a textbook on media ethics,

to be co-authored with Dr. Howard Congdon of the LHS Philosophy Dept.

A native of Michigan, Dr. Hybel earned her bachelor's degree at Western Michigan University, her master's at the University of Pennsylvania, and her doctorate at the University of Michigan. She is married to Nagendra S. Mamik, a major in the Indian army stationed in Northern India as a helicopter pilot.

Toward Tomorrow Fair Planned

Amherst, Ma. -- The third annual Toward Tomorrow Fair will be held June 16 - 18 at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Last year the three day event attracted over 30,000 people. Visitors saw hundreds of exhibits and presentations in such areas as alternative energy, transportation, agriculture, health, human rights, consumerism, conservation, and economic reform.

Buckminster Fuller, Barry Commoner, Hazel Henderson, Ralph Nader, Julian Bond and dozens of other nationally known speakers have discovered the Toward Tomorrow Fair as a forum for exchanging ideas.

This year the Toward Tomorrow Fair will be held in cooperation with the ninth annual World Game workshop.

Ceremony Honors Students

"There will be an award ceremony and reception on Thursday, April 20, 1978 at 4:00 P.M. in Sloan Gallery to honor those Lock Haven State college students who have been named in the 1977-1978 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. The entire college community is cordially invited to attend this reception."

Announcements

Found: 7 photographs of children in costume with their teacher in Raub Hall. Call Ext. 252 or come to Raub 423.

MIKE OECHLER will appear in a coffeehouse, in the PUB. Friday, March 31st, at 9:00p.m.

A Night in India - Last date for dinner reservations, April 8. Call or drop a note to Dr. Patel, Akeley.

THANK YOU I.F.C. for setting up the piano Wednesday.

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RHA Sponsors Dinner/Dance

There will be a Semi-formal dinner-dance tonight at the Moose Club on Church Street in Lock Haven. This event is open to all Lock Haven State College students, faculty, and staff and their guests.

Dinner will begin at 7 o'clock and dancing at 9 o'clock. Music will be provided by "Araby."

Tickets are available for 12.00 per couple and singles are welcome at 6.00 per person. Tickets will be sold in Bentley Hall Lounge today during lunch and at the door before the event. The dance will be opened to non-ticket holders and an admission fee of 2.00 will be charged at the door.

The dance is being sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.



CULTURAL AFFAIRS/THEATRE- will present The Provisional Theatre, from California on April 11th. The company will perform *inching through the everglades*. Tickets will be on sale late next week.

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Moore Places Fifth At NCAA

by JERRY PETERMAN

Lock Haven's sensational Michael Moore electrified the NCAA record crowd of 12,327 fans who jammed the Cole Field House at the University of Maryland on Saturday afternoon. By scoring a superior 14-2 decision over Iowa State's Randy Nielsen, he captured 5th place in the nation's most prestigious wrestling tournament. Moore hit Nielsen with a lateral drop in the first 0:20 seconds of the first period to jump out to an early lead, and caught Nielsen again early in the 3rd period with his patented "Gramby-Roll" and kept Nielsen on his back the remainder of the match. Moore became LHS's 13th NCAA place-winner, and the first since Larry Rippey's 4th place finish at Auburn, Alabama in 1971. Lock Haven has also crowned seven NCAA champions in the past.

Moore wrestled simply an outstanding tournament and with the luck of a good draw could have placed as high as 2nd or 3rd in the tough 35-man bracketed. The popular Petersburg, Virginia senior ended the season with a "whopping" 37-3 record and was undefeated in dual meets (20-0).

It was the third trip to the NCAA's for the 2-time PSCAC and EWL champ. Moore wasn't to be denied a medal in his last try. He opened his bid for an

NCAA crown by pinning Mid-American Conference champ Milan Yakovick. Kent State, in just 1:01 in the 1st round of preliminaries. In the second round Moore scored an impressive 14-9 win over Shelton Charles of Oklahoma State to advance to the quarter-finals. Moore was seeded #8 then hit #1 seed and eventual champion, PAC-8 champion Dan Hicks of Oregon State. A victory over Hicks would have probably earned Moore the title. Hicks proved his 46-0-2 record was no "fluke", and the powerful westerner decisioned the Bald-Eagle, 13-2. Hicks went on to win the title decisioning Andy Rein of Wisconsin 3-1.

Moore then came back in the quarter-final consolation round to decision tough Gregg Drenek, Cleveland State 7-2. Moore's next opponent was Larry Buckner, University of Nevada—Las Vegas. Moore caught Buckner with a "cradle" from the top position and decked the Nevadan in 3:01. The win over Buckner guaranteed Moore at least a 6th place finish in the tournament.

Moore's next bout was for 3rd place and he was decisioned 17-5 by muscular Scott Trizzino of the championship University of Iowa team. Moore was caught by three of Trizzino's head-locks during the first two periods. Late

in the third period, Moore caught Trizzino in a cradle and had him on his back as time ran out.

Moore's last match of his career and for a 5th place finish in the NCAA's was against tough Randy Nielsen (29-8) of Iowa State. Moore's exciting win over Nielsen probably cost Iowa State Cyclones the NCAA title as the Iowa University Hawkeye's won the team title 94½ to 94 points. Oklahoma State was 3rd with 86¼ points followed by Wisconsin, 77¼; Oklahoma, 52¼; Brigham Young, 41½; and Lehigh, 37½. The Bald-Eagles scored 12 points to place a surprising 20th.

After a dismal showing at Oklahoma in 1977, Eastern wrestlers bounced back and performed very well at Maryland. Veteran matmentor, Dr. Ken Cox, was well-pleased with Moore's performance. According to Dr. Cox, "Mike had an outstanding collegiate career, and is deserving of his 'All-America' status. He gave the 'Haven' many great moments of wrestling and during the past four years has been a major reason why the 'Bald-Eagles' have maintained a national reputation on the mats. We're the smallest NCAA-Division I school in the nation," continued Dr. Cox, "but with young men like Mike, we'll continue to be competitive with the best in the nation."



Michael Moore, 142 - The Lock Haven State wrestler is shown scoring a takedown on Randy Nielson, Iowa State, in the consolation finals at NCAA Championship at Maryland. Before 12,4000 spectators, Moore scored a 14-2 decision over Nielson to become LHS's 13th NCAA-Div. I place-finisher.

Tennis Team Opens With Kutztown

by SUSAN SHELLY

An unusual situation exists with the Lock Haven State men's tennis team this year. Five of the top seven team members are freshmen. The only returning lettermen are Jack Sohnleitner, a senior from York, and Jim Martin, a junior from Honsedale.

Coach Karl T. Herrmann said he is pleased with the team members and feels "pretty optimistic" about the oncoming season which begins Saturday at Kutztown. Players Sohnleitner and Jeff Markham, freshman from Elkland, are also optimistic. Markham said he's really excited about playing varsity and is confident that he'll have a good season. When asked if he's optimistic about this Saturday's match, Sohnleitner said, "I'm optimistic about every match."

Herrmann pointed out a few problems that the team is presently dealing with. Cold weather and snow cut down severely on outdoor practice time and the youngness of the squad also slows down the organization of the team. He said that the season's success depends partially on how

quickly freshmen team members can make the transition from high school to college type tennis, and on the doubles play which Herrmann says, "needs work." "We don't know doubles very well," he remarked.

When asked about the competition the team will be encountering this season, Herrmann said it is "remarkable competition" but commented that state college competition is "not

the epitomy of tennis."

There are 11 matches scheduled for this season, more than half of which are at home.

The lineup for this season includes: Jack Sohnleitner, number one; Bret Haydock from Williamport, number two; Craig Farrell, Altoona, number three; Jeff Wear, Lewisport, at four; and Jeff Markham from Elkland, number five. All but Sohnleitner are freshman.

Ultimate Frisbee Club Starts Spring Season

by TERRI CORNELIUS

The Lock Haven State Ultimate Frisbee Team opened their season over Spring break with two matches on March 18 against the University of Villanova and Swathmore College.

Approximately 15 members comprise this year's Ultimate Frisbee Club as they make their debut in the Eastern National Ultimate Frisbee League. In their first year of league competition, LHS's team will be led by tri-captains Jim Ferrara, Glenn Miller, and Dave McGowan.

With only seven team

members present, LHS slid by U. of Villanova 14 to 3. Playing in approximately three inches of snow, LHS played the whole match with no substitutions while Villanova substituted freely. Following the Villanova match the team had to make the three hour trip to Delaware in order to scrimmage Swathmore College that same day. No score was kept as LHS scrimmaged with the same seven members.

Upcoming matches for LHS's frisbee club include their first home match against Penn State, April 6. The weekend of April 8 will bring Morris County Com-

munity College to Lock Haven and a rematch with Penn State.

This week the Ultimate Frisbee Team will travel to New York to play Columbia University and Brandice University. Both matches will be played in Central Park.



clay pigeons and shells. However, Mr. Allison wished to remind those involved that any weapons or ammunition on campus must be kept at the Law Enforcement Office while not in use.

Anyone interested in more information on the trap shooting contest or any other up-coming Spring activity should check with Mr. Allison or check the I.M. bulletin board in Zimmerli building.

Intramural Spring Activities Begin Next Week

by MIKE FIGARD

For the past few weeks, the LHS Recreation Department has been conducting a coed I.M. volleyball tournament. At last report, the Haven Hustlers (15-0), 3rd Mac (15-0), and Digging Droids (12-0) were sporting the best win/loss records, while the Cosmos, 5th MacEntire, Raiders, "Pooh" Bears, Shep-a-Roos, and TKE "A" all have 12 or more wins on the season. Regulation games concluded this past week,

and the tournament will conclude next week with finals competition.

Spring activities will be getting underway next week, beginning with tennis and indoor soccer on Monday. Other activities include softball (4/10), track (4/13), lacrosse (4/17), and golf (4/24).

According to Mr. Wayne, co-director of the I.M. program, an individual trap shooting contest is being planned at the Mill-

brook Gun Club Range to be held in mid-April. Everyone is invited to participate regardless of personal experience, and qualifying rounds will be held prior to competition to determine each participant's skill category.

Mr. Allison suggested that interested persons may wish to bring their own trap ammunition and guns to the contest to help defray what small cost might be involved in the expense of the

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