

## Jerusalem should be a gateway to peace

by Mike Holter

The evening session abounded with questions. The replies to these questions, posed by the audience for the Arab diplomats, often had as many responses as there were representatives.

The acting moderator of the Middle East Symposium, Ezell Monts, a member of the student body, had a much easier time presiding over the second session. The feeling of "point-counter point" that had been witnessed at the afternoon opening session of the symposium had been replaced by a more relaxed and intellectual approach to the common problems of the middle east settlement. However there were still times when a reply to a question brought a counter reply of "instant pollyanna-american" from members of the audience.

How the Arab delegation envisions the state of Israel brought responses as conditional as "withdrawal from the land occupied since 1967", and "recognize the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people living in Israel." Dr. Hatem Hussaini, director of the information center for The League of Arab States, replied that "There is no minimal condition about freedom, maybe I sound idealistic. But your own Declaration of Independence encourages me to think this way. Real peace means for the people to be free, to live with human dignity."

Background information on the Palestinians in the Gaza strip was sought, did these people have to leave Israel? The people fled for safety, because of the

systematic terrorism that had been used against them since 1947. Again, but did the Palestinians have to leave? This time Dr. Hussaini replied, they did not leave on a picnic, an excursion. It is a natural reaction and instinct for any organism to move to a more secure place. These people refused to be assimilated into the new society. It was more a question of dignity, not economics. "Why should these people have to leave so that the Jews shepherded by Senator Jackson could return to Israel?"

The "Olympic Massacre" was again directed to the delegates. Mr. Melhen Salman, counselor for the Embassy of Lebanon, replied, "I was there in Munich at the time, I saw what happened." He continued, "I categorically condemn the massacre of the Israeli athletes, but I also categorically condemn the massacre of a village of civilians that took place two days later at the hands of Israeli terrorists. Why do people resort to unconventional violence? People are not basically evil." The counselor went on to state that due to total frustration, in this case twenty years, people react irrationally. "You experienced the same situation with the blacks in your country, consider the racial riots that led to murders and destruction of cities in your own country," he explained.

### U.S. Foreign Policy Viewed

The area of American foreign policy making re-

ceived the following comment from the delegation. "The large pro-Israeli lobby plays an important part in any such decision making. aggression in the Middle East on the part of Israel was taken part in by the U.S. by proxy." The delegation stated that it was the modern sophisticated weapons of warfare provided by the U.S. government that were used to terrorize the civilian women and children throughout the middle east. "Hopefully, considering all the present factors involved in the conflict, the U.S. will play a more even handed role in the future," they commented.

The Arab delegation frequently referred to the United Resolution 242, which states that all lands occupied by the Israelis since 1967 be returned to Arab control, as a most suitable solution to the present Middle East conflict. But then, where is the impasse to solving the problem? Citing the present Israeli stand the Arabs stated, "Israel regards the UN as phony, an impotent institution." This raised the question, "Can a peace settlement be worked out when Israel views the organization providing the framework with such a regard?" The diplomats answered that in contrast the Arabs have accepted the UN resolution on the problem without reservation. The blame they said, should not be placed on the UN, but on Israel for her stubbornness and arrogance regarding the situation.

The problem of territorial settlement is twofold, that of the future of Jerusalem according to the

Israelies and that of all territories that have been occupied by the Zionists since 1947, according to the Arabs. "Jerusalem should not be considered as the heart of the problem, not a barrier but a gateway to peace", stated one delegate. Jerusalem must exist as an international city, all the major faiths of the world have holy places in the city, he went on to say, and continued, all peoples must be free to come and go as they please.

### As The Situation Stands...

Mr. Michael Hamarneh, first secretary of The Embassy of Jordan, summed up the present situation as such, "The Arab peoples do not bargain or barter over their own soil." He went on to say that, "perhaps the Israelies act this way because they never had any land." Even after the annexation of the Golan Heights they still felt insecure, he continued. "Israel has established myths and fetishes, in order to be secure you must annex lands that do not belong to you." He concluded that, "as long as Israel does not recognize the rights of the Palestinian people, peace can never be established in the middle

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Attention Backpackers, hikers, Climbers, and other woodland sportsters: Short organizational meeting Tues. March 5th, 7:30 pm. to form college wilderness sports club. PUB TV Lounge (black/white TV) Everyone welcome!

# Editorial...

## One step closer to state control

We, the editors, commend the LHS administration for delaying implementation of House Bill 582. This is the bill passed by the state legislature making our campus roads state highways.

Lock Haven State now faces several repercussions of this bill, in the form of steeper parking fines, stiffer traffic violation penalties, and a decrease of college and student money. For the college, this decrease is manifested in a loss of campus police hours which will have to be spent in court for contested tickets. For the students, this means a partial loss of revenue from parking fines to the SCC.

But beyond this loss of time and money are the long range and potentially damaging consequences of House Bill 582. In our opinion, this bill represents one more step in a developing trend toward greater state control of the state colleges.

A closer examination of this bill reveals the state invasion it encourages. By making our roadways state highways, this bill not only

subjects the LHS community to the regulations of the state vehicle code, but it also allows the state police some jurisdiction on our campus. Although this may benefit a more widely scattered college, it certainly is not needed here in our compact campus.

We've witnessed the emergence of this trend toward state control in other rulings by the state legislature. Evidence can be found in such mandates as the requirement of all campus police officers to attend a state training academy. This mandate makes the campus police directly responsible to the state.

The trend can also be seen in the proposed All Commonwealth University Plan. This plan, in effect, would make all state colleges into branch campuses of a single statewide university. Although there are pros and cons to this proposal, it would insure greater state control.

We therefore praise the administration for questioning the state on this issue. Greater state control means less autonomy for LHS and an even smaller voice for the students.

## Arab Symposium

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east...Ask all the parties concerned to sit down and talk, but one of these parties (Palestine) has not been invited, this is an obstacle to peace."

All the three to five hundred people, who attended either or both sessions of the Middle East Symposium, were reminded by the Arab delegates that there are two sides to the coin. Moderator Monts intimated that hopefully, in the near future someone will see fit to provide the college community and other interested individuals with that other side of the coin, the Israeli point of view.

## letters...letters

### Mr. Ununique speaks

To the Editor:  
Mr. Gary Brubaker:

I'm the Mr. Big, Brave Ununique Frat Brother. I'm very sure you deserved my insult. I had the guts to sign my letter but I was not just writing for myself, but for my brothers and for the other fraternities on campus.

Just because TKE has a drum and they make a lot of noise, all the other fraternities are there also cheering on the teams. If you want a little side show for the games, we will put a show on for you too. You have always given credit to just TKE, but why don't you give credit to all the other fraternities, sororities and all the people that attend the sporting events.

I think I have the support of the other fraternities and all the people for my gripe. The other fraternities are present; open your eyes and ears.

Now you know who I am.

Yours truly,  
Paul Los  
Sigma Pi

## Marat/Sade: a record breaker

by Lori Eisley

Price Auditorium was nearly packed this past weekend for the College Players' presentation of "Marat/Sade." The production broke all past house records with a total attendance of 1600.

As they viewed the play the audience reacted with mixed feelings of confusion, surprise, and amusement.

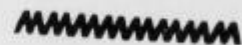
Many were shocked as the mad patients poured down the aisles, screaming and

grabbing people in the audience as they passed.

It seemed that a small percentage of the audience left during the intermission saying that they "didn't know what was going on." However, those who remained seemed almost to be on the edge of their seat by the end of the play.

The majority of the audience truly seemed to enjoy the College Players' Production. As the people

filed out of the auditorium, comments such as "the best thing I've seen done on this campus," and "a wild intense performance," mingled with other praises for the cast and crew of Marat/Sade.



Our compliments go out to the cast and crew of *Marat/Sade* for an excellent performance. And we send out a special word of praise to director Gary Robinson for a fine job on such a major undertaking.



Newman Club: There will be a meeting of Tuesday March 5th at 8 pm. The meeting will take place in the Pub conference room for those students interested in attending the Philadelphia Convention.





# Cagers end season with loss

By Micheal Fitzgerald

The Lock Haven State basketball team ended its season Wednesday night at Millersville with a loss. They closed their season with a 7-15 record, marking the 23rd consecutive losing season for the Bald Eagle Cagers.

Lock Haven started off the season with two impressive wins against California and Robert Wesleyan of Rochester, N.Y. Other wins included Elmira, York, California, powerful Edinboro, and New Paltz. The highlight of the season was beating previously unbeaten Edinboro. The Bald Eagles played a superb game against some tough competition. The rest of the season was a real heartbreaker. The worst losses were 30 pointers to both Bloomsburg and Edinboro.

### Future Outlook is Bright

Mr. Taylor's team has a

fine future ahead of it. Three fine freshman, Joe Sain, Frank Norris and Mike Fitzgerald will be back along with guards Rick Miller, Mike Chancey, and Pat McClellan, and Hans Reiman and John Salley.

Big losses will be John Miller, Warren Goodling, and Gary Knepp. Warren Goodling has been the teams leading scorer for the past two seasons.

# Girls swim club remains undefeated

The Lock Haven State girls swim club, advised by Miss Jean Lundholm, remained undefeated Tuesday night by drowning the Mansfield State swimmers 77-45. The meet was held in the Zimmerli pool. This win gave the girls a 3-0-1 record for their first year of competition.

The 200 yd. medley relay team of Ralston, Weber, McMullen and Sauer finished

by Bonnie Long

Thirteen proved to be a lucky number for the Lock Haven State College women's basketball team (5-5) after defeating Millersville State (8-2) by a score of 51-38 last Friday afternoon.

Victorious by thirteen big points, the Eaglettes hope to continue their win-

ning streak while competing in the Eastern Regional Tournament at Rutgers University. Slated for March 7th, 8th, 9th, the Lock Haven team will leave this Wednesday for the three-day event.

The outlook is favorable for next season, since a lot of this season's players will be returning next year.



first in a 2:11 giving the Haven a lead they were never to relinquish. Karen Green 2:17 and Diane McMullen 2:18 finished 1-2 in the 200 free making the score 15-1. Ann Kriebel placed second in the 100 I.M. with a 1:15 next to Mansfield's top swimmer Linda Spinelli. Ellen Ralston took first with a 33.8 in the 50 yd. back followed by a 1-2 finish in the 50 yd. breast by Heidi Weber 36.4 and Cindy Presnell 38.5.

In the next two events Lock Haven placed second; Doreen Sauer 29.1 in 50 free and Diane McMullen 32.5 in 50 fly. In the diving event Susan Craig took first with a score of 69.15 and Cindy Wolford third.

Again Diane McMullen placed second, this time with a 1:12 in the 100 yd. fly. Karen Greene took her second of four firsts in the 100 free just out-touching Mansfield by .1 second in 102.5. Kriebel placed third in the event. Ralston turned in a 1:12 to win the 100 back with Sauer second in a 1:22. Greene placed first with a 5.00 in the 400 free with Jayne Phillips taking third.

A close race took place in the 100 breast with Heidi Weber being out-touched by

Mansfield's Spinelli. Weber had a 1:21 and Presnell taking third. The final event, the 200 free relay, had Greene Ralston-Kriebel- and Sauer placing first in a 1:56 making the final score 77-45.

On March 1 and 2, Ann Kriebel, Heidi Weber, Karen Greene, Diane McMullen, Ellen Ralston and Doreen Sauer will be in Springfield, Massachusetts competing in the Eastern Championship meet.

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