

FIRST MISS LHS CHOSEN SATURDAY

"C" seemed to be the lucky letter in the Miss LHS Scholarship Pageant Saturday evening in Price Auditorium. Miss LHS, Linda Colliver, and two runners-up, Nancy Chase and Valerie Copenhaver, have last names beginning with "C."

After the contestants were introduced "Tux" came out and sang two songs both of which were written by herself. Her casual and carefree nature helped release some tension in the audience, which I'm sure the judges greatly appreciated.

The talent competition was next in line. Earlier in the day the girls were assigned numbers from one to ten which was the order they followed during the show. Linda was first in line, and presented a song and dance routine entitled "I'd Rather Be Blue" from the musical "Funny Girl".

Beverly Corson a senior Physical Education Major, performed a free floor exercise routine to the music of "Exodus." A dramatic monologue on freedom to background music of "Martin, Abraham and John" was given by Peggy Lauer. "Feeling Groovy" was sung along with a dance routine performed by Valerie Copenhaver.

Bobbi Slavin, an Elementary Major, sketched to the tune of the "Impossible Dream." Nancy Chase sang the "Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet." Although not able to read a note of music, Linda Repp played a piano medley of popular show tunes.

More songs were sung when Sheryl Spitz, a freshman English major, sang "I've Gotta Be Me" and "The Impossible Dream." An air of the south filled the stage as Sherry Har-

the portrayed Amanda in a dramatic presentation from the play "The Glass Menagerie". Marilyn Fulton played a Mozart Concerto on the french horn ending the talent presentation.

The moment of tension heightened when the five finalists were announced as follows: Nancy Chase, Linda Colliver, Valerie Copenhaver, Beverly Corson, and Linda Repp. President Parsons was then introduced and gave a short talk. More entertainment proceeded as Jimmy Maloney sang accompanied by Carol Chayka.

An interview with the five finalists was next on the agenda. The girls were called up individually and asked a question. The big moment arrived when the judges reached their decision.

Linda, a sophomore, majoring in Elementary Education, is from Stoystown, Pa. The green eyed, five foot five queen stated that her favorite hobby was singing. When asked her question of what the best advantage of being a twin was, she replied by saying, "There is always someone there you can depend on."

She will travel to the state pageant at Hershey in June. Here she has a chance to increase her scholarship and broaden her title from Miss LHS to Miss Pennsylvania.

The Miss Lock Haven State Scholarship Pageant, the first of its kind on the LHS campus, arose through an invitation from Mr. John Zerbe, the executive director for the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant. Mr. Zerbe extended the invitation to LHS through the Student Cooperative Council who contacted the Women's Residence Council.



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Candle Ignites Fire

Friday afternoon brought excitement and curiosity to Lock Haven State College when a fire broke out in McEntire Hall causing evacuation of all residents for a period of time while the Lock Haven fire department extinguished the flames.

According to Lock Haven fire chief Terry Toner, the cause of the fire was attributed to a candle burning on a small table. Apparently, the candle was knocked off the table, which resulted

in a rug catching fire and burning into the asphalt tile, causing extensive smoke damage.

Julie Hall, Lynn James and Barb Keller live in the room, though none were present when the fire began.

It has been noted that the girls will not be able to occupy their room for about two weeks. Miss Hall stated, "We owe a lot to the girls on second floor who helped us carry stuff out of the room and clean things up."

Two Charged In Damage

Two LHS students were arrested early Thursday, April 2, by Lock Haven Police on a charge of malicious mischief to real or personal property.

Police said Geoffrey Jones, and Curt Minaya, were arrested at 3:25 A.M. after they allegedly ripped the seats and did other damage to a car owned by James Smalley,

the assistant dean of men.

They were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Douglas H. Peddie and lodged in the Clinton County Jail in default of \$300 bail. They were released later that day on bail.

A hearing has been set for 10:30 A.M. Thursday, April 9, before Mr. Peddie.

'Beauty and Beast' Enacted In Price

Price Auditorium will be alive with children this week.

Elementary school children throughout Clinton County will be attending the Pittsburgh Children's Theatre production of *Beauty and the Beast* by Madge Miller.

With appearances twice daily (9:30 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.) on today, tomorrow, and Thursday, the Elementary Education Division sponsors of the program, hope to surpass the 6000 plus attendance they had for the full production of *Pinochio*.

Beauty and the Beast is a well-known fairy tale about a beautiful young girl who is forced to marry

an ugly beast. Fortunately, the beast is a bewitched prince who reverses the spell and lives happily ever-after with the beauty.

This play is produced and directed by John H. Holland, The scene designer, Stephen Graham, once designed a show presented for ex-President Lyndon B. Johnson

reverses the spell and lives happily ever-after with the beauty. group will give performances for New York audiences.

The play is part of the Elementary Education Division's contribution to college-community relations. Such productions have

been sponsored since 1942, according to Miss Lydia Gross, Director of Elementary Education, in an attempt to bring culture to the children in the community.

About 3600 children will be brought to see the play. While most of them will arrive in busses, two schools in Lock Haven, McGhee and A.C. Dickey will walk to the college.

Students in Miss Gross's Children's Literature class will help with seating the children, parking the busses, and entertaining the children before the play begins.

Students Pay TRIBUTE TO DR. KING

Dr. Martin Luther King was assassinated April 4, 1968. He died in the everlasting struggle for equality of the Black man.

It was a two month old sanitation workers strike which brought Dr. King to his final confrontation with violence. In Memphis, Tennessee, Mayor Henry Loeb refused to meet their demands. The workers' plight attracted the attention of Dr. King, and he decided to come and organize marches as he did so many times.

This was not the first time Dr. King was confronted with violence. In 1958 he was stabbed with a letter-opener in New York City, an unexploded bomb was found on his front porch, later a bomb exploded in his house (luckily there was not anyone in the house), and he was harassed by policemen in practically every march or demonstration.

Dr. King once said, "Every man should have something he'd die for, a man who won't die for something is not fit to live."

In his struggle, Dr. King had to deal with the Blacks who saw

his non-violence program as weak, and Whites who felt threatened because his methods were so effective. Dr. King saw the need for Blacks and Whites to overcome the stereotype images.

He stated the Negro needs the White man to free him of his fear; the White man needs the Negro to free him of his guilt.

At the end of his life, Dr. Martin Luther King was at peace with what he had done and been. "The quality, not the longevity of one's life is what is important," he once said.

The quality that he displayed will never die in the souls of the Blacks who are fighting a continuous struggle for their equality.

In various ways on either Friday April 3 or yesterday, Black Americans all over the United States have commemorated Dr. King's April 4, 1968 assassination.

The 35 members of the Black Student Union on the LHS campus chose to dress up and wear black hearts yesterday. These black hearts symbolized the

Nobel Peace Prize winner's death. The hearts also provided a means for the students to convey their feelings of respect for Dr. King and what he stood for.

"Today, years after his death, the causes that Dr. Martin Luther King died for are still in jeopardy. Yes, he had a dream, he dreamed that men would not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character," says Phil Overton in one of three essays published and distributed yesterday by the BSU.

Quoting Dr. King, "The quality not the longevity of one's life is what is important," Dan Elby, BSU president, calls for everyone to do his "thing" in Dr. King's dream.

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Time-Out

by Al Smith

Five member schools of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics recently were placed on probation for violation of NAIA rules governing athletic eligibility and conduct of sports programs. The schools placed on probation were: State University of Buffalo, N.Y., Purdue University, Calumet Campus, Hammond, Ind.; Tennessee A&I State, Nashville; Tampa, Fla., University, and Boise, Idaho, State College. All probations start April 1 this year and extend to participation in all NAIA championship events on the district, area and national levels. In addition, the probationary members will be ineligible for inclusion in the NAIA statistical service, for NAIA postseason all-district and all-American honors and other NAIA award programs...During the recent EIWA tournament held at Penn State, Lehigh University failed to win an individual title for the first time in 16 years. Navy set a record in winning the tourney with 103 points. It marked the first time that only two teams represented all the winning champions with Navy capturing individual titles while

Penn State took the other four. . . Andy Fitch, former NCAA champion, will stage the first Invitational Professional Collegiate Wrestling Championships in Allentown's Rockne Hall on Saturday April 18. The two-session tournament will bring in some of the top former collegiate and Olympic wrestlers around. The purse for the tourney is \$10,000. Fitch is bringing the tournament to Allentown because he considers the Lehigh Valley "big wrestling country." If his idea works out, a five-match tour will be set up next year. The tournament field will consist of 20 wrestlers in five weight classes--135, 150, 165, 180, and heavyweight. The winners in each weight class will receive a top \$1,000 with \$500 to the runnerup and \$250 to the consolation winner. Some of the entries include: Dave Aule, two-time NCAA champ and Olympic gold medal winner; Wayne Boyd, NCAA champ at Temple; Larry Yayas, three-time NCAA champ at Iowa St.; Bill Stuart, NCAA champ at Lehigh; Gobel Kline, NCAA champ at Maryland; Doug Blubaugh, NCAA champ and Olympic gold medal winner at Oklahoma St.; Bob Kopnisky, NCAA champ at Maryland; Reg Wicks, NCAA champ at Iowa St.; Ron Clinton, NCAA champ at Oklahoma St.; Greg Ruth, two-time NCAA champ Oklahoma St. and 1964 Olympic team member; Bill Smith, two-time NCAA champ and Olympic gold medal winner at Iowa St. LHS head wrestling coach Gray Simons had been contacted to wrestle in the tourney but has a previous engagement and will have to pass it up. Former conference wrestlers Jerry Swope of LHS and Gary Cook of East Stroudsburg, are also in the tourney. Tickets for both sessions are priced at \$8 for adults and \$6 for coaches and students. To order tickets send a check or money order, specifying type and quantity of tickets desired, plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: National Wrestling Confederation, Allentown Motor Inn, 400 Hamilton Street, Allentown, Pa. 18101. . . Cheyney State, conference runnerup to California this past basketball season, had three of their starting cagers drafted by the pros. Guard Jimmy Wilson went in the fourth round to the Chicago Bulls of the NBA. Seven foot center, Greg Filmore went to the New York Knicks in the eighth round while forward Rubin Daniels was drafted by the ABA's Miami Floridians. . . The LHS basketball squad set four team records during the past season. The 7-10 record was the best record in 15 years; the highest point total for an LHS team -- 1,322; second highest points-per-game average -- 77.2; and best foul shooting team percentage for one game -- 31 for 34 against Mansfield. The leading scorers for the Bald Eagles were Bruce Parkhill an NAIA district 18 honorable mention, and Cliff Billet with an average of 16.0 and 14.5 respectively. Bud Brennen led the rebounding department with 16 per game while freshman Ziggy Tauginaus pulled down an average of 14 per game. Rookie Coach Jim Christopher who compiled the best record for a first year coach at LHS since the 6-7 record set by Howard Yost in 1940-41, will have nine lettermen returning next year. . . East Stroudsburg, defending conference tennis champion, had a tough time on their annual Southern tour over vacation dropping six matches while mustering only two wins. The Warriors came back to their home grounds last Friday and proceeded to drop their seventh match of the season. . . We ran into all-pro fullback, Tom Woodshick of the Philadelphia Eagles in Bethlehem over vacation. . . According to the first poll by the *Collegiate Baseball Newspaper*, perennial power Southern California is ranked No. 1. Among the Trojans victories thus far this season is a 4-0 decision in a five-inning exhibition with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Defending NCAA champion Arizona State is ranked seventh. The top ten is:

1. Southern Cal
2. Stanford
3. Tulsa
4. Texas
5. Minnesota
6. California
7. Arizona State
8. Mississippi
9. Florida State
10. Arizona University

A FEW MORE TO GO: LHS's Dave Mosebrook leads the pack during the two-mile run. Mosebrook later faltered and finished

third while LHS's Steve Podgajny captured the event. The Eagles successfully opened their season by drubbing Juniata 107½ to 43½.

Eagles Roll Over Juniata

The Lock Haven State track team opened its 1970 season by rolling over Juniata 107½ to 43½ on a soggy track yesterday.

The Bald Eagles won 13 of 17 events, with nine second and seven third place finishers. "Deacon" Simcoe was on the two winning relays and won the 220 and 440 to highlight the LHS performance. Steve Podgajny won the mile and two mile in times of 4:31.2 and 9:51.3. Simcoe's times were 23.9 in the 220 and outstanding 52.6 sec. 440.

Other winners for LHS were: 440 relay (Ellis, Wotcoski, Almoeny, Simcoe); 46.5; Mile relay (G. Bower, Klingaman,

Simcoe, C. Bower) 3:42.9; Chris Bower, 880 in 2:03.4 - an excellent time; 120 high hurdles - Byron Almoeny in 16.5; 440 intermediate hurdles - John Mingos in 62.9; Discus - Mike Mitchell with 145'7"; shot put Scott Brooks with 44'3½"; high jump - Greg Kitchen with 6'2"; pole vault - Galen Hess with 12'.

Placing second for the Bald Eagles were: Tom Ellis, 100 George Bower, 880; Dave Mosebrook, mile; Mingos, high hurdles; Nibs Gordon, intermediates; Hess, long jump; Don Taylor high jump; Jack Infield, pole vault; Bill McNelis, javelin.

Finishing the scoring for LHS with third place finishes: Wayne

Hoffman, 220; Byron Brooks, 880; Mosebrook, 2-mile; Almoeny and Ellis, intermediates; Scott Brooks, discus; Taylor, triple jump.

Coach Jim Dolan commented that "I was pleased with the performance of our men. We needed this meet to see where we stood after the long training under adverse conditions. Almost everyone did an outstanding job under the circumstances. Doing especially well were Charlie Simcoe, Chris Bower, Steve Podgajny and John Mingos. Now we have to get ready for Millersville."

The Eagles travel to Millersville on Saturday to meet the defending conference champions.

Netmen Nipped in Opener, 5-4

The Lock Haven State tennis team opened the 1970 season by losing a heart-breaking 5-4 decision today at Shippensburg.

Sophomore John Roth playing in his first varsity competition looked like a seasoned veteran as he fought back at number one singles to win in three sets. Roth's booming serve and crisp volley game had him winning going away.

The next Bald Eagle victor was another sophomore playing in his first varsity match; Joe Castagnola at number three. Using a bewildering variety of "Italian" spins and chops Joe disposed of his victim in short order.

Senior Paul Berkheimer played his usual steady game and ground out a well-earned victory at number five singles.

The score was tied at three

matches each then at the conclusion of the singles matches.

The team score was finally decided as the host team managed to win two of the three doubles matches. John Roth and transfer Billy Johns teamed up at number two doubles to score a convincing win highlighted by Billy's accurate volleying.

In a beautifully played match Castagnola and Jim Augustine went to three long sets before finally bowing to the Raiders in the number one doubles.

In much the same vein Berkheimer and Steve Kodad extended the home team to three sets before finally dropping the number three doubles.

Commenting on the match Coach Karl T. Herrmann stated, "All in all I was pleased with our performances; particularly considering the poor and limited practice situation we have had so far this season. There is no question that this is the finest tennis team Lock Haven State has ever produced in its brief five year history. We're rounding into shape pretty well although we know we have a lot of work to do yet. This group is willing and eager to improve and hungry for wins. Competition is keen for positions on the squad and these positions could change throughout the season!"

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