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NEWS BRIEFS

by GWENA SWEENEY

According to Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, it is possible that Israel may have violated its agreement with the United States in its use of American military equipment in Southern Lebanon. No action to deprive Israel of further arms supplies has been taken.

There is a possibility that small amounts of 277-million-ounce Fort Knox gold stockpile will be sold. Treasury officials said that the Carter Administration is considering the sales as a plan to help the beleaguered dollar.

Congress continues to apply pressure on the Carter Administration to reverse its decision to cancel production of the neutron bomb. Reconsideration of the matter came about as the result of the shocked reactions from the Security Council and Washington's closest European allies.

A Social Security tax cut won the overwhelming support of House Democrats despite President Carter's emphatic call for no such legislation this year.



Colonel Robert Rose, (left) professor of Military Science at PSU, LHS President Hamblin, and Dr. Robert Dunham, Vice President of the Undergraduate Studies Department at PSU, are shown after the signing of the ROTC contract. (Photo by ROBERT COLTRANE)

SCC Supports Voter registration

by NANCY STOY

A push for student voter registration is currently underway on the LHS campus. Voter registration cards are being circulated systematically throughout campus and are being mailed to all off-campus students who are not registered to vote in Lock Haven's third ward.

The voter registration cards were mailed out Thursday, so off-campus

students should expect to receive them either today or tomorrow. Students living on campus will receive their cards through their respective dorm senators. At Wednesday's SCC meeting each senator was given a list of approximately 28 people living in his dorm and registration cards for each of these students. The senators will contact each person on his list and urge him to register. Seniors who object to registering in Lock Haven will be pressured since they will be leaving Lock Haven soon. The senators will keep a record of how many people register and will report on it at the next senate meeting. The cards are prestamped so all the students are required to do is fill them out and drop them in a mail box. Students are urged to mail the registration cards no later than April 17 since that is

the cut-off date for eligibility to vote in the May 16th primary.

Robin Dick, SCC Parliamentarian, stressed the importance of student voter registration to get a student voice in the community by putting a student in public office. A student could be a member of city council and as a member would be able to appoint other students to positions in city government. Dick explained that there are 1,415 voters in Lock Haven, including college students, and 2,084 students at LHS. If more students registered and voted in the upcoming primary, a majority vote for students could be obtained.

Dick also pointed out that cooperation is needed since the registration cards are provided by the Clinton County Courthouse, and if the drive is unsuccessful it will be discontinued due to the cost to the courthouse.

Two Bands to Perform at LHS

An Exchange Concert will be presented by the symphonic bands of Bloomsburg State College and LHS on Sunday, April 9, at 2 pm. in Price Auditorium.

Each band will present a portion of the program separately and then combine for the performance of several selections.

Among the numbers to be presented by the BSC band will be "Overture in B

flat" by Giovanni, while the LHS band will present Bach's "If Thou Be Near" and other selections. The combined performance will include such numbers as "Inglesina" and "Alba Sentimentale."

The director of the LHS band is Florentino Caimi. The BSC band is directed by Stephen Wallace.

The following weekend the two bands will combine again to perform in concert at Bloomsburg.

Student Relocation is Topic at SCC Meeting

by JEFF BUCK

Relocation of present Smith and North Hall residents for next fall was one of the topics discussed at the SCC meeting on Wednesday night. Relocation of these students came about because the State selected Smith Hall as the ideally located building to provide services for handicapped students. The building will provide better facilities for both male and female handicapped students. Since it is currently an all male dorm, it will have to be made co-ed by next year. North Hall, which is currently co-ed, will become an all male dorm next fall. The controversy centers around what students will have priority over the remaining rooms in Smith next year. As of now, according to RHA chairman, Dave Lepley, present Smith Hall Juniors and Sophomores will have first priority. Second priority will go to the rest of the campus sophomores and juniors. Third in line are the Smith Hall freshmen. Last in line of priority are the rest of the campus freshmen.

Lepley also reported on the tentative visitation schedules for next term: Smith Hall will have 24 hour intervisitation and 3 pm-1 pm intravisitation. North Hall will have 6:30-11:00 visitation. Russell Hall will have no visitation except for weekends when it will be from 6:30 Friday to 11pm Sunday.

In other business at the SCC meeting, President Joe Harper brought up the CAS referendum. The referendum which is to decide whether students will pay a mandatory \$1.00 activity fee for CAS or not will be voted on by 80,000 students from 14 Pennsylvania State funded colleges. If the fee is not approved, according to Harper, CAS will probably fold.

Other events at the SCC meeting included a report by Robin Dick on voter registration of campus students. He said that he had approximately 520 addressed letters containing voting registration forms which will be sent to off-campus students at a cost of about \$64.75. On-campus registration forms will be distributed to

students by their residence hall senators.

Student Broadcasting Club chairman, John Snyder, reported on the progress of the radio station. He said that most of the equipment needed for the station was ordered.

He also said that room 216 in Akeley was approved as the location for the station.

Snyder also cited the need for students, interested in becoming a campus disk jockey, to audition for the part. Advertising for the radio station is another area where interested students could participate.

In other activity, the Senate voted by a 29 - 2 majority in favor of a having a straight two-week Spring Vacation next year, rather than a split break that is being proposed. Their recommendation will be made known to the Academic Affairs and Regulation Committee who have the ultimate decision. Other SCC events included a report by P.C.E.B. chairman, Colin Weaver. He cited two upcoming coffee houses: one this Saturday night beginning at 8:30 featuring Keith Vernon, and one next Saturday, from 9 to 11, featuring Tim Field.

Two movies, The Duchess and the Dirtwaterfox and The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds were scheduled for the next two Sunday evenings. Weaver is also putting the final touches on an organized pool tournament.

RHA chairman, Dave Lepley, reported on a number of activities. A "Superstars" tournament is scheduled for April 16. A dance featuring "Maraud" is scheduled for April 21. Mel Brooks' BLAZING SADDLES will be shown on April 22.

On May 5, there will be a musical festival featuring the band Drunk and Dirty, Patty Kissinger, and Spirit Wood. Shere Hite is scheduled to appear May 4th at 8 PM.

President Joe Harper announced that he received a letter from the Gay Task Force which said that they may desire to send a representative to the next CAS meeting. Harper set the next SCC meeting for April 19th at 6:30.



THE PROVINCIAL THEATRE--presents INCHING THROUGH THE EVERGLADES at 8:00pm, Tuesday, April 11 in Price Auditorium.

OPENING NIGHT

by CARLA EATON

The Provisional Theatre of Los Angeles, a nationally and internationally acclaimed touring theatre troupe, will be appearing in its newest original production **INCHING THROUGH THE EVERGLADES** at Price Auditorium, April 11 at 8 pm. The Provisional is being sponsored in its work here by Cultural Affairs/Theater.

The Provisional Theatre of Los Angeles, a nationally and internationally acclaimed touring theatre troupe, will be appearing in its newest original production, "Inching Through the Everglades," at Price Auditorium on April 11 at 8:00p.m. The Provisional is being sponsored in its work here by Cultural Affairs/theatre.

"Inching Through the Everglades" is a warm, musical and friendly play about the experience of living and surviving in this country. It is an audience-involving event which delves into the extra-ordinary private lives and selves hidden behind the careful public masks of ordinary people.

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The play focuses on Irene and Willie Ray, two people who, although they never meet during the play, share a common life experience: they are "up sheet crik without a dollar" and they know it. They are trying to figure out why. At the same time, they still finds ways to embrace life with cheer and good humor. "Pie in the sky and something on your shoe" is a subtitle for the play and sums up Irene's, Willie Ray's and the other Provisional characters' attitude about their life situation. Through it all, in spite of it all, they retain their indomitable spirit.

In the usual Provisional fashion, "Inching Through the Everglades" makes use of a simple yet imaginative set, wonderful and evocative masks, and lots of music. The play was conceived, written, directed and realized by the Provisional Theatre ensemble.

The Provisional Theatre is a touring company, a family unit, and a highly disciplined collective committed to the use of innovative and exciting theatre as a tool to help reflect and change the world. Its people-most of whom have worked together for ten years-are cultural workers creating original dramatic pieces about the experience of living and working in a land where loneliness, alienation, and cynicism are becoming the accustomed routine. Their works are about spirit, hope, and potential.



THE LHS SYMPHONIC BAND - is hown preparing for its upcoming "Exchange Concert" scheduled for 2:00p.m. this Sunday in Price Auditorium. [Photo by JOHN VUKOVIC]



COM-MEN-TARY

Sex and the single coed. Is it really worth the hassle? My first experience with Mr. Variety Is The Spice Of Life was really quite traumatic. It left me to ponder for days over questions such as, "Did he tell?"; "Whom did he tell?"; "Was I any good?"; (He wasn't). For all the baloney you hear about sexual expression guiltlessly, we here at Lock Haven seem to be long on experience and short on understanding. If you get together with anyone, anywhere, anytime, everyone knows. "Where were you on the night of April fifth? Tell the court what you did to the best of your recollection."

"John Doe and I made love, your honor."
"Speak up so the jury can hear."
"We made love your honor. He didn't have any, and neither did I, so we made some."---and so ---the jury goes into session --- Verdict? She is sleazy, easy and breezy between the ears. On the other hand, the guy is a stud, he has scored. Yay, team!

And worse than the publicity it generates, is the experience itself. If you've already been there, there's no need to read on. It's quite cliché, actually. The basic approach is started while dancing at I PHELTA THI. After plying you with several flat beers, he'll tenderly kiss you, (ha --- it's more like a dental suction tube - but who cares -

after a few more beers?). Then you'll be invited upstairs to listen to a new album by The Ringworms, while trying to ignore his bullshit about how he's wanted to talk to you all year, and that you are really different from the other girls up here. You must also ignore his room, complete with the dried-up dead wasps, fingernails, and old gym socks lying on the rugs. (Talk about seductive settings, what more could a woman ask for?) Then come the bed-postponing rituals such as tickling battles, etc. Then the inevitable.

And that's about all you remember until you are awakened in the approaching dawn by an unscratchable itchiness caused by his old army blanket. So you try to pry your eyes open, although they are stuck together by beads of mascara which you didn't wash off last night. Then you look next to you ... "Dear Lord! Not HIM! Please let this be a dream, a nightmare, even." But it's not. So you gather up your belongings and away you creep to your dorm.

As if that's not bad enough, he calls you up a week later to tell you he "has something." Oh, damn you, there's got to be something in the Geneva Convention against this, I think. No fair torturing POW's. So down to the infirmary you march, to a doctor who barely knows a platypus from a uterus. A week or so of antibiotics and all of this never happened. So I ask you, is it really worth the hassle?

COPING



by CHRISTOPHER FLYNN

Coping. This is the one thing which all of us must do. There are various ways to cope and many things to cope with. For example, getting up in the morning with a hangover. The room around you pounds in rhythmic beat with your head, candle light is a little too bright, and the sound of breathing is a little too loud. This, however, is only a minor form of coping. The main irritation in the coping problem is 9 times out of 10 another person. Isn't it funny how the things in life which bring us the most pleasure also bring us the most discomfort, like a friend or a bottle of Jim Beam.

Here at LHS, students, faculty, staff, and administrators have each other to cope with. Oh, I almost forgot a major coping problem for students - our friends at Law Enforcement. Well now that we all know we're coping with one another, let's attack a specific problem.

A year or so ago, dances were held in the Bentley Hall Lounge. The room was well suited to it, and the building centrally located. I have heard, however, through a fairly reliable source that someone in the administration would like to see Bentley Lounge become the main meeting place of students on campus, where they might discuss current politics, or their sex lives. This idea seems to have failed. Pass through the lounge and you will find very little evidence of this going on. Maybe around meal times you will find 10 or 15 people in the lounge, but as I can tell by my surroundings as I sit here in the main meeting place for students, that either all the students on campus heard I was going to be here, or they have decided to become hermits.

I feel that whoever made this arbitrary decision made it without asking the people who are directly affected by the decision - the student populus!

So as I sit here in Bentley Lounge coping with Mr. Foster's art work, [which is actually quite interesting], I wonder if this terrific student commons will ever be anything more than a very wide hallway and pretty good place to hold a dance.

Arts Calendar

- LOCK HAVEN
- LHS/Bloomsburg State Symphonic Band Exchange Concert —Price Aud. Sun. at 2:00pm.
- Provisional Theatre — Cultural Affairs/Theatre — Tues. at 8pm in Price
- Hispanic Theatre 8 April 11th 7:30 Sloan 321, 12th at 8:30
- Zagreb String Quartet — Artist Series — April 16th 8pm Sloan Theatre
- Telefon — at the Garden
- Goodbye girl — at the Roxy



ENGINEER/MUSICIAN - Mr. Apu Sengupta, having performed throughout India and the eastern United States, brings his musical expertise to LHS as part of the "Night of India" presentation scheduled for April 15, at 6:30p.m. in Sloan.

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CAMPUS PULSE asks:

How do you feel about the fact that Smith Hall is going to be changed into a co-ed dormitory?

by PAUL ANTRAM



SCOTT NEYHARD
I would not like it if Smith Hall becomes co-ed because I am a freshman in Smith Hall. If Smith Hall were to become a co-ed dorm I would not likely be able to reserve a room.



PATTI ARVIDSON
I'd like to see all the guys who live there now get first preference to live in Smith Hall, then I'd like to be the first on the list to move in with all my very good friends there.



STACEY L. TATE
I think that all of the facts should have been given in the Eagle Eye editorial. Smith Hall is also going to have changes made to suit the handicapped. But I feel that Smith Hall should not be turned into a Co-Ed dorm due to the fact the girls already have the ideal location on campus.



LISA PLEVA
I would think the guys of "Smith Hall" would be glad for a bit of female companionship. Now they won't get into trouble for being in the wrong halls after the witching hour. I do think they should have first choice as to which rooms they want.



GAIL SHEARD
Since I'm not planning on moving residence halls I wouldn't live in Smith Hall. It's a nice idea to have a coed dorm down the hill but not at the expense of the only men's dorm down here.



SUE MOSER
I don't care if it is co-ed or not. There are plenty of female dormitories. I wouldn't live in it like it was now but maybe after the renovations it will be O.K. I like the dorm I am living in.

OUT OF THE BLUE REVISITED, By Keith Vernon

I left Lock Haven State College in May, 1977 because I felt that I needed a vacation from school. It was a completely voluntary move, meaning that there is absolutely no truth to the rumor that Carl Nelson, wearing cowboy chaps, two six-guns, and a ten-gallon hat, sidled up to me in the front of Price Auditorium one day and said, "This campus isn't big enough for the both of us."

My good friend Mr. Vaughn, the beloved Big Daddy of the English Department, had a hand in my decision to leave, telling me that there was a world of opportunity beyond the Susquehanna River. Mr. Vaughn was considering leaving Lock Haven himself, in hopes of realizing his secret lifelong dream; becoming the World Champion of professional wrestling. We used to spend long hours together in his office discussing Chaucer and working on two-point take-downs.

I left school of my own free will, yet, to be honest, there are a few things I miss about the Unholy Haven.

I miss the cafeteria - that barbaric arena where tray droppers were shown no mercy, and digging into the food was like cutting open the belly of a man-eating shark; you never knew what the hell you were going to find in there. A few years ago, a Sigma Tau was reported to have fainted upon finding a glass eye in her vegetable soup; and the Monday after Parents' Weekend last year I came across a live mouse in my mashed potatoes, trapped and suffocating [this is not difficult to understand if you've ever had the mashed potatoes.] I interpreted it as the kitchens' way of letting us know that things were back to normal now that our mummies and daddies had all gone home.

Which reminds me, I had a fantasy about the cafeteria that I was always dying to act out. I wanted to walk up the stairs to the cafeteria, stopping on the landing to read the "rides wanted" signs and proceed to take off all my clothes as

people continued to file past. Then, stark naked, I would get my ticket punched and make my way to the salad bar amid the screams of fainting women and the gasps of jealous men. There I would put together a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and, after taking a few bites, I'd advance straight to the KDR table, sit on the lap of the biggest, meanest-looking brother there, and give him a big, wet, jelly-smearing kiss. As soon as I regained consciousness, I would pick myself off the floor and dash out the front doors.

Of course, I also miss the Lock Haven people. People like Joe Nagy, manager of the PUB, who insisted that even though I was no longer an LHS student, I still had to pay my activity fee for the next two years.

And wrestling coach Ken Cox, who told me that if I wanted to join the wrestling team [and God knows I did!], I would have to bring him the antlers of a moose I had killed with my bare hands as proof that I was tough enough to be a Bald Eagle Grappler. Two weeks later I was arrested by the Bronx Zoo security men for trying to strangle a rare Canadian Moose through the bars of his cage with a pair of giant pliers. Yes, I would have killed for Coach Cox.

And no one was more of a guiding light to me than President Hamblin himself, who provided me with the inspiration for my very first book, THE WIT AND WISDOM OF FRANK HAMBLIN. The book consisted of 288 blank pages and a dedication to the state of Texas.

A year away from school has taught me that taking a vacation from college is a contradiction of terms. It's like taking a break from your honeymoon. Think about it. When will you ever be surrounded by so many horny people your own age? College is the best vacation you'll ever have, so enjoy it while you can. And who knows, you might even learn something in the process.

Human Relations Sponsors Symposium

by ROSELLE ROBAK

Lock Haven State's newest administrator, Maritza Tason, newly appointed Human Relations coordinator, arrived at our fair campus barely two months ago. In that time the "Panamanian firecracker" has put together two extensive programs in an effort to better the relations between all students on campus.

On April 12th and 13th a Symposium on Minorities' "Historical Perspectives" will be presented by Human Relations in cooperation with the Sociology and Anthropology Departments.

Mr. James Wade, Secretary of Administration of the Commonwealth will be the keynote speaker. Mr. Lennie Moore, former star back of the Baltimore Colts and Hall of Famer will present the closing address.

The Symposium will

consist of workshops and speakers on subjects such as folk music, ethnic dances, Hispanic theater, and "The Vietnam Experience." This workshop will be conducted by former Marine Sergeant Don Kinley - a LHS student.

Ms. Tason was enthusiastic about the Symposium and was very adamant that it is meant for all students.

"Minorities know what it is like to be a minority," she points out. "This program provides a unique opportunity to students who haven't come in contact with minorities, their issues and problems, to find out what it's like."

Lock Haven's own finest - the faculty - will also take part in the Symposium including Peter Podol, Felice Proctor and Celeste Rhodes.

The hard-working coordinator is hopeful of a good attendance by students.

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LOCK HAVEN—

The 1977-78 season Lock Haven State College wrestling team awards have been announced by Dr. Ken Cox, head coach at LHS.

The Bald Eagle grapplers had a dual meet record of 14-6 for a 35th straight winning campaign the longest streak in the Nation among small colleges.

Senior Co-captain Mike Moore (Petersburg, Va.) a two-time Pennsylvania Conference and Eastern League champion who placed 5th at the recent NCAA Division One Tourney, received the Charles Goldthorp "Outstanding Wrestler" award.

Moore, who broke three LHS all-time records this year with a 20-0 dual mark, 37-3 record overall and 18 pins, also took the Danny Hildebrandt (most team points) award.

Along with teammate senior Sean Ahern (Cherry Hill, N.J.) Moore shared the A. Lehr Eckert (Inspirational Wrestler) award.

Moore competed all year at 142 pounds and Ahern had a 10-10-3 mark at 126 pounds.

The Dennis Killion (Most Improved Wrestler) award went to senior 188-pounder Gary Uram (Carnegie) who had a 21-10 record. Doug Gallaher (Clearfield) received the Alumni (Outstanding Freshman) award with a first year record of 12-10 at 150 pounds.

Sophomore Dave Moyer (Reading) with a 29 second pin received the fastest fall (Coaches Award) for 1977-78 season.

Heavyweight Gregg Koontz, sophomore from Bedford, was elected Captain for the 1978-79 season. He had a fine '77-78 year with overall record of 26-7 with 17 pins.

The Bald Eagle wrestlers selected an All-Opponent Team based on performance against LHS matmen this year:

118-Mike DeAugustino, Penn State, 6th NCAA; 126-Glenn Burket, Shippensburg, 5th NCAA; 134-Randy Stottlemeyer, Pitt, 6th NCAA; 142-Dan

Hicks, Oregon State, NCAA Champion; 150-Tony Caravella, Bloomsburg State, Penna. Conf. champion.

158-Dave Becker, Penn State, 5th NCAA; 167-Tony Varga, Cleveland State, Eastern League champion; 177-Dom DiGiaccchino, Bloomsburg State, eastern League champion; 190-Bill Bailey, Pitt, Eastern League champion; HWT-Mark Stepanovich, Pitt, 3rd Eastern League.

Coach Cox also announced letterman awards for the 1977-78 season: Uram, Ahern, Moyer, Moore, Gallaher, freshman Dusty Ream (Beech Creek), sophomore Mike Nauman (Elizabethtown) sophomore Austin Shanfelter (Hershey), Joe Speese (Moorestown, N.J.), Al Fricke (Clearfield), Tim Thompson (Vienna, Va.), and Koontz.

Senior Co-Captain Fricke was injured midway in the season and this ended his fine career at Lock Haven but his 44 career pins stands as an All-Time LHS record.

LHS Sluggers Split Double-Header

Wednesday the LHS Men's baseball team traveled to Indiana University of Pa., where they split a double-header winning the first game 2-0.

In the opener frosh Dave Seitzer hurled a three-hitter shut-out in leading Lock Haven to its 2-0 win. Seitzer was impressive in his first start on the Northern Tour and raised his record to 2-1 for the season.

LHS scored its runs in the first and sixth innings. In the top of the first Rob Wallace doubled down the right field and scored on consecutive singles by Jim Washabaugh and Joe Pappa.

In the sixth co-capt. Joe Tarconish singled and advanced to second base on a passed ball and scored on a single by Wallace. Washabaugh followed with a double but Indiana's defense tightened up and ended the Eagle's rally.

In the second game LHS

was limited to four-hits and couldn't push across a run as Indiana won 2-0. Sophomore Jim Bennett hurled a strong four-hitter in defeat. Bennett has pitched will for LHS this season as this was the first time the Eagles were shut out this year.

Keith Gockenour added two of LHS's hits in the contest.

Coach Todd Eberle's team is no 5-6 in the conference with a big weekend ahead. The team faces Rochester Tech at home Saturday at 1:00 and Sunday at 2:00.

PSAHPER Sponsors 'Almost Anything Goes'

The Student Section of the PSAHPER is coordinating an "Almost Anything Goes" competition between the Physical Education Majors Clubs across Pennsylvania to take place on Sunday April 30th, at Lock Haven.

Lock Haven is located in the central region and will be competing against Penn State and possibly Gettysburg. The competition will take place here on Sunday, at 1:00 PM.

Any Health, Physical Education and Recreation Major is eligible to be on the team representing Lock

Haven. The team will be comprised of eight to twelve members, including an equal number of girls and guys.

Prizes will be given to the winners of the competition, along with a prize for the most creative team uniforms, which must be identical.

The winners of the April 30th competition will compete for a state wide competition at Penn State on Sunday, May 7th.

The present team sign up sheet is now posted on the Physical Education Majors bulletin board on

BE THE FIRST PERSON--to call in the identity of the person in the above photo and your name will appear in Tuesday's EAGLE EYE. Call ext. 456. EAGLE EYE staff members and their families are not eligible.



Swimming Correction

LHSC came in 21st in the 200 relay at Nationals - not 23rd.

Announcements

To assist students in planning their program, this year's master schedule will include the courses to be offered during Spring '79.

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

LHS Golfers Club Juniata

The LHS Men's Golf team defeated Juniata College Tuesday by a three-stroke margin. The Eagles finished with a 415 while Juniata was close with 418.

Medalist honors went to Eagle Dave Keener who

shot a 76 to pace the win. Rounding it out for Lock Haven was Jeff Rupert, who shot an 80, Jerry Rupert 85, Mark Fogel 86, and Tom Raup with an 88. Only two Juniata golfers broke 80 as they scored 78's on the par 72 layout.

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