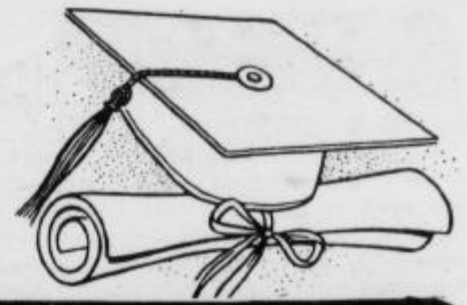




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French Press Suppressed—LHSC Professor Discovers Nuke Cover Up

By SUSAN SHELLY

Mr. Lee Van Horn, professor of foreign language at Lock Haven State, believes that the information he has provided the **EAGLE EYE** which will enable this newspaper to scoop the entire country on a story dealing with press censorship in France.

Van Horn claims that the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor mishap was suppressed by the French government because France is becoming rapidly dependent on nuclear power for much of its energy. He said that he receives a weekly French news magazine, "L'

Express," which is comparable to "Time" magazine in this country. Van Horn said he was anxious to read how the French press would cover the TMI mishap which began on March 28. He said there was nothing at all about the incident in either the March 31 or the April 7 issue of "L' Express," and he began to suspect that the story may have been deliberately kept from print. His theory proved correct.

On April 14, the French News Magazine had an 11-page cover story on TMI

and an editorial that strongly criticized the French government for censoring the story. Van Horn called the press section of "Time" magazine and spoke to an editor who, according to the

professor, seemed enthusiastic about following up on the tip with a story on foreign press coverage of TMI. However, nothing appeared.

Van Horn stated, "I can't imagine why American

journalists would not think this was a rather important story." He said that his censorship incident is significant because France is regarded as a democracy and its press should be free.

The LHS professor repeated his surprise that the American press did not pick up on the story. "As far as I know," he said, "the story has gone unreported in every American newspaper and magazine." Until now.

Hillside Still Unsafe Due to Fault in Rock

By DALE MEASE

The crack in the hillside at the construction site by Akeley can be corrected by some special excavation, according to George Hayfield, associate professor of

Geology and Geoscience at LHSC. Hayfield, who analyzed the crack Friday afternoon, said that the crack developed from the excavation of the hillside in preparation for construction of the Learning Resource Center.

Hayfield explained that the crack, which is called a joint in geological terms, developed through a process he called slump. He

said that water must have seeped into the hill's shale base while the bank was being cleared of excess ground. As the water moved through the shale parallel to the surface, the hillside slowly moved causing the joint.

In order to solve the problem, Hayfield said that the shale on each side of the joint must be removed.

Shale will have to be taken away down to the path that the water followed. The water coming down the hill from storms must be permanently redirected via a series of culverts because a joint could happen again. A ground cover must also be planted to hold the topsoil and help absorb water. Hayfield said that it will take a couple of weeks to make the hill safe again.

Jarriel Speaks on Politics, Nukes and News

by KEITH GODSHALL

Nuclear energy was one topic of a lecture given by ABC news correspondent Tom Jarriel. Jarriel also spoke about politics, and his life as a journalist.

Prior to his arrival at Three Mile Island, which he was assigned to cover, Jarriel said he had given little thought to the danger of nuclear energy. His views have dramatically changed since then and he now says, "I would rather have dirty air than nice, clean radiation."

A major problem in covering the nuclear accident was getting accurate, up-to-date information. Reporters had to rely on Metropolitan Edison for their information and they soon learned that the company was not to be trusted. "We were given bad information," stated Jarriel. Met. Ed. told reporters that state officials would be notified of any accident, five minutes after it occurred. At Three Mile Island, state officials weren't notified until after three hours. Twenty-four hours after the accident occurred, Met. Ed. informed reporters that the plant had cooled down and that no evacuation would be necessary. They claimed that the plant was safe even though it had 22 safety violations.

Jarriel, a former White

House correspondent during the Nixon and Ford administrations, finds the political system intriguing. He is looking forward to the upcoming presidential Campaign Jarriel sees Sen. Kennedy as the biggest threat to Carter. Gov. Jerry Brown of California is also a threat. "Jerry Brown is to take seriously, but he can't be taken lightly. He'll do Carter severe damage in the early primaries," says Jarriel.

In his travels, Jarriel has seen Charles deGaulle, Anwar Sadat, and Menachem Begin. The foreign leader he respects most is Chinese premier Chou En-lai due to his leadership and his concern for people. Jarriel was impressed with China and feels that the U.S. has much to gain, now that the two countries are getting closer. Being in China was an exciting and unusual experience. Playing frisbee on The Great Wall "was like playing on the moon," said Jarriel.

Jarriel does not feel as optimistic about our relations with Russia. "Russians are the most deplorable people in the world. They cannot be trusted. They will cheat you." According to Jarriel, Richard Nixon could handle the Russians better than any other president he had seen. The Russians were

afraid of Nixon because they never knew what he was going to do.

Bombay Plans His Term as SCC President

By ELLEN HEARN

Next semester Jeff Bomboy will take over the job of SCC President. The current President, Dave Lepley, is graduating in May, and Bomboy, the Vice President, will move into his position. Bomboy has been involved with SCC for two years, first as a senator, then as Vice President. He will appoint a new Vice President when he becomes President.

Bomboy has many goals set for his new role as president. His main goal will be "to work with the new director and the

treasurer to get the SCC out of debt." He hopes to have this accomplished by the time he leaves office.

One of Bomboy's first jobs will be to find a new director the PUB. He, the treasurer, and two senators will make up a summer interim committee to interview people for the job.

While working as President, Bomboy hopes to work closely with the RHA and the small clubs. He may also suggest some changes in the constitution. He will be involved in making a better freshman orientation program, and

also in making appointments to some positions such as Recording Secretary and Corresponding Secretary.

Bomboy hopes to set up a referral service for students with questions and problems. A person would be paid to help students with these problems. This referral service is based on the ombudsman principle that

many governments follow which offers free assistance to civilians.

Bomboy is very optimistic about his new job as SCC President. He said, "It's something I've always wanted. I think I'll enjoy it." He also stated that he welcomes any suggestions, ideas, or complaints from the students or faculty.

Club Selects Officers

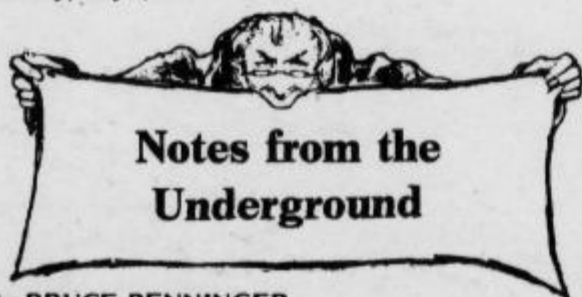
By FRANCIS OSEI

On May 2, 1979, the International students met at the recreation room of Gross Hall to deliberate on "how we could make the best out of our stay" at Lock Haven. Election of officers to steer the affairs of the club for the 1979-80 school year was held. The following students were selected: Patricia Awori, from Kenya and majoring

in International Relations retained her position as the President of the club; Vice President Helen Koh a Health, Physical Education, and Recreation major; Secretary Francis Osei from Ghana and majoring in Secondary Education Communications. John Andogho from Cameroon, Management Science major was elected as a representative to the SCC Committee.



DR. GEORGE MOTTET--has been chosen to replace Dr. Marcus Konick as director of International Education. He will assume responsibilities in mid-summer.



Notes from the Underground

By BRUCE RENNINGER

I'm here at Flannigan's Pub on Stewart Street in Dayton, Ohio, on a Wednesday night and I'm thinking to myself, "what the hell am I doing here?"

Wednesday 4/26

12:40—Intro to Art class is almost over and I'm thinking about my trip to Dayton this afternoon, to interview NCR tomorrow for (gulp!) a job. At first, I was excited about this free trip, but now I'm kinda dreading it.

4:00—I had to rush around to make my plane in Williamsport. It's my first time flying and the take-off was quite a rush. I'm actually wearing a suit (for the first time in a long time) and carrying my belongings in a laundry bag. Everything looks so small up here. There's nothing to do except let my mind wander. Yesterday morning comes to mind, when I was studying on a picnic table outside Sullivan Hall and I finally got to talk to, in my opinion, the finest girl on campus. It wasn't that easy studying after that. I arrive at Pittsburgh Airport late, at 4:35, my connector flight to Dayton is scheduled at 4:38, so I have to run (now I know what O.J. feels like). Luckily, the plane was running late.

6:00—I'm way up in the sky now in a jet and it's a beautiful sight. I look way down below me and all I can see is clouds. At one spot, the sun was shining brilliantly down on clouds that were so thick and white that I thought I may be travelling over the North Pole (I know what you're thinking, but I hadn't been drinking). Finally got to Dayton Airport at 6:30 and picked up my free rent-a-car, a '79 Mustang, what a change from the '67 Black Bomb I usually drive.

7:00—I'm here at my motel parking lot and I can't seem to get the car keys out of my ignition. I'm pulling as hard as I can but the keys won't budge. Then I finally figure out that there's a button underneath the steering column that you have to push to get the keys out!

7:30—I'm driving down Patterson Boulevard looking for some place to eat. I spot an Arby's and pull in. After I eat, I go to pull out, only it's a one way going right and I think I want to go left, so I pull across the street to a Pizza Hut and check out my map. Somehow I lose my bearings. I go around to the other side of Pizza Hut and then turn right, suddenly there are those headlights coming toward me, staring me right in the face. Holy shit! I'm going the wrong way on a 2-lane 1-way street.

8:30—I'm out driving around looking for something to do and I drive past a place called Flannigan's Pub and it looks pretty promising, (there's a couple of nice looking girls standing outside the door) so I stop. Drinking usually helps to fill the void when there's nothing to do. So I go in and get a beer. What comes on the juke box but "Born to Run," a good sign. By 9:20 the place is pretty full, mostly with kids from the University of Dayton. A familiar song from my childhood comes on the juke box, "You Are My Sunshine," the last time I heard that was on the "Flintstones" when Pebbles and BamBam sang it. The crowd really loves it and starts to clap and sing.

10:05—Holy Shit! The bartender just broke out 3 cases of beer and announced they're free. They ought to have one of these places at Lock Haven. The people are really friendly here and I get invited to join some people at a table. Meanwhile, the bartender breaks out two more cases of free beer and boy do they go quick because the place is packed.

11:30—I decide I better get out of here so I don't miss my interview in the morning, although I've been invited to go bar hopping on Brown Street. As I'm leaving, I pass a line of people waiting outside to get it. Dayton isn't such a bad place after all.

Lepley Cites Problems of the SCC

By WAYNE R. SMITH

Canoe costs, food services, parking problems and CAS were among the topics discussed by SCC President Dave Lepley in an informal question and answer session on May 3 in McEntire Hall's second floor lobby. Seven people showed up, Lepley said he only expected two like last time.

Despite the small turnout, Lepley said he thinks most students do really care about improving the college. He said many people don't feel they can make a difference and are afraid of ridicule. Lepley stated that the student government here could be the strongest in the state because of the great deal of responsibility the SCC has; the PUB is completely under their control. It is a big responsibility but for Lepley, there's a lot of satisfaction as well. He said that five really dedicated people can change anything.

The current parking problem is one of the things an SCC committee is trying to change. Parking lot 3 will be out of action for the next two years because of the construction of the new building so some faculty members are taking spots formerly used by commuters, said Lepley. Also, currently, there is really no way to force faculty members to pay their parking fines, though Lepley pointed out that most do pay.

The parking committee is also looking at another problem with the parking fines. Students can be fined for both illegal parking and lack of a decal at the same time. Lepley said he thinks the person should be fined only for one or the other at a time.

Lepley was also asked about the other food services, including ARA, who are planning on putting in bids to supply the college's meals. Cuisine, Ltd. will put in a new bid as well. Vice President George Marshall and Jeff Caulkins inform Harrisburg which bid, not necessarily the lowest one, is best to serve LHSC's needs. According to Lepley, however, Harrisburg usually picks the lowest bid simply because it is the lowest.

There is a possibility that whichever food service takes over Bentley's operations would also take over the Eagle Wing Snack Bar. ARA considered this and said no to the idea because they would have to pay a¹¹ their own labor. The snack bar is currently in financial trouble even with several of its employees on work study.

On another topic, Lepley said he thought one of the two canoe costs presently charged to students should be dropped. Now students pay a \$5 deposit on a canoe which is refundable if there is no damage, in addition to the \$.60 an hour rental fee. In Lepley's opinion, the latter should be dropped. The main damage expense for the canoes is the paddles which cost \$8 each to replace.

Changing the subject to the replacement for former PUB director Nagy, Lepley said there are currently 55 applicants for the job. A search committee will whittle that number down to 5-10 from which the summer interim committee will choose Nagy's replacement by July. Both committees are chaired by SCC vice president Jeff Bomboy. Lepley would like to see someone who is good at public relations fill the position.

Concerning the Commonwealth Association of Students, Lepley said they have a great deal of unrealized potential which will stay unrealized unless CAS concentrates on a single purpose. Lepley thinks that purpose should be the highest quality education for the lowest possible cost. He said currently CAS is

spread too thin and "destined to failure."

Another gripe Lepley has with CAS involves the mandatory \$1 fee. Lepley said the refunding of this fee should be handled locally but that CAS is afraid that if the refund was easier to get, too many students would get it.

Lepley also discussed mandatory attendance, which is at present being argued over by the students, faculty members and administrators who make up the Academic Regulations and Admissions Committee (one of the SCC's 15 campuswide committees). Lepley said he feels attendance should be a matter for the individual student to decide. He mentioned working on the same problem as chairman of the Athletic Policy Committee when faculty members complained about students missing classes to participate in athletic events. The committee decided since there is no policy for non-athlete students, there should be no mandatory attendance for athletes either.

Lepley said his personal philosophy concerning his SCC work is one of "COORDINATION* COOPERATION* AND COMPROMISE."

North Haller Responds

To "Name Withheld Upon Request" concerning North Hall:

Your commentary dealt with how the women at LHSC should solve the problem of the North Hall men "bombarding people with water, throwing trash cans out of the window and shouting obscenities at passerbys." You suggested withholding sex from all men in North Hall. This solution is at best comical.

I am about to show you that the ignorance in your article is only surpassed by your article's ignorance. You said refusing sex with the men from North Hall would be a punishment? This is not a punishment for the guys at Lock Haven, it's a way of life. I know a young man (not I) who has been here for four years without having any sexual experiences except with his right hand and a Pent House (sic) magazine.

Don't be too surprized (sic) if you hear more obscenities (sic) and see additional water and garbage (sic) coming from North Hall than what is usual because everytime someone puts down North Hall publically (sic) for their inappropriate behavior they become more radicale. (sic) Letters like yours gives (sic) the men a reputation to live up to and provides them with the incentive to maintain it. Does this not defeat your purpose?

I'd like to ask you some questions in reference to your article. Is it just to punish an entire group

because a few members in that group stepped out of line? Is it any business of yours to attempt to interfere with the relationships of the co-eds going steady? (as if they don't have enough problems) Do you think something like this could really be carried out? Finally, if this occurred do you think it would do what you proposed it would? That is, discontinuing the antics of the men from North Hall. I would think this would only intensify it.

If you answered yes to any of these questions, my message to you is get a grip and guess again. I'll admit that you at least tried to solve this annoying problem and I respect you for this. Now I wouldn't say this to you if I didn't think you couldn't take it. Take a course in logic next semester because it is something you're lacking.

I believe the men in N.H. are wrong in doing the things that you mentioned but I'll bet they only comprise about 10% of the total population in North Hall. Contrary to popular belief most of them are good and rational human beings.

I can think of no sure-fire way to halt these occasional radical and irresponsible uprisings. The most practical (sic) solution I can come up with is to look up while you're passing North and be prepared to run.

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Senior Acknowledges Profs

Dear Editor,
During this past semester, I've been struggling with my own morbid guilt. Four men have sought to accommodate my views no matter how divergent they were. These men have provided the solace to give me enough fortitude to overcome personal problems and secure a diploma. They sacrificed a great deal of time and patience to become more than professors, but also concerned friends. The gratitude I have for their efforts is inexorable. To all that I have offended this semester, I must repent, for I became disenchanted by scholastic senility. Often accommodating only the

person I had become instead of who I really am, I became obsessed with our educational nomenclature. I guess good becomes bad when guilty. I've decided to stop lying in my grave and hopefully the dirt I asked from all my constituents will no longer be needed. I guess I'll stop carrying the cross too; it's not such a novelty anyway! Again, to Mr. Lebin, Mr. Nicholson, and especially Mr. Delavan my deepest thanks.

By way of special citation to a man I probably owe my future to—if there is a finer man than Jack Johnston, I do not know him.

Redfaced-but-Revived,
Jim Lynch



Tommye Talley and Dr. Howard K. Congdon had leading roles in "The Respectful Prostitute,"

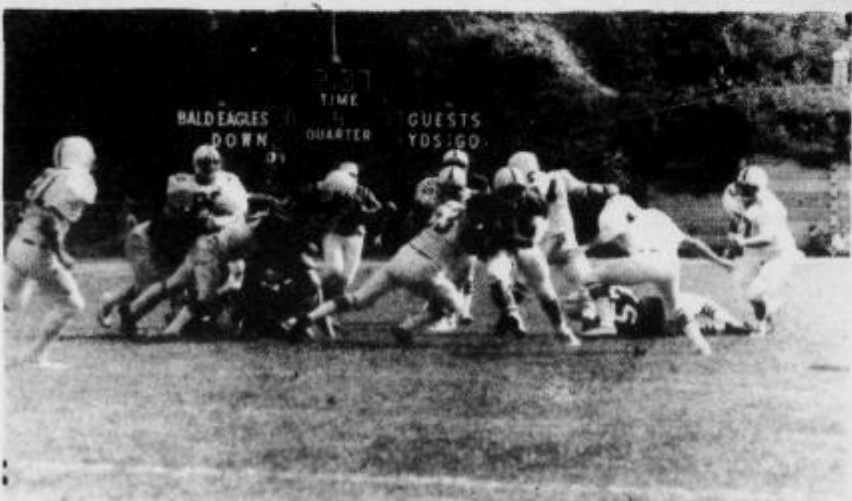


WLHS went on the air with a ribbon-cutting ceremony in which Dr. Zaharis, Pres. Hamblin and Mr. Mashall (left to right) participated.



The Phi Mu Delta Dance Marathon, chaired by Ron Miller and Mike Fix, raised \$3000 for the Infant Development Program.

The football team completed a very trying season.



The College Players' production of "Lysistrata" Haven students and community.





The men's soccer team proved its excellency, winning the NCAA national championship for the second year in a row.



Larry Jones and Colleen Gallagher were elected the 1978 Homecoming King and Queen.

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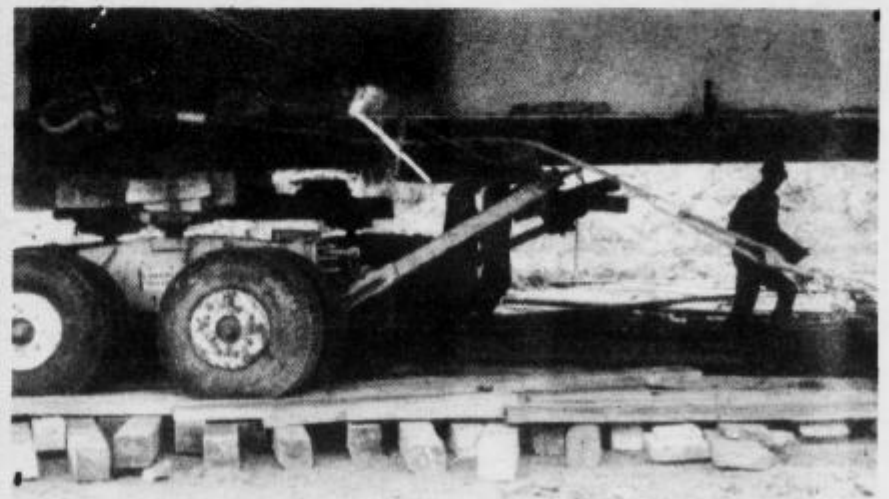


The women's hockey team completed a successful season under head coach, Sharon Taylor.

strata" provided entertainment for Lock



Himes Hall was raised and moved from its location beside Raub Hall to next to Thomas Field House to make room for a new Learning Resource Center.



LHSC President Explains Strengths and Weaknesses of College

By LORETTA LEOPSKY

Lock Haven State President Francis Hamblin describes his world as one of "ambiguity and ambivalence." By law, he says, as president he is responsible for everything that happens, although there are numerous restraints on his authority and control. These range from union contracts to departmental regulations. And there are always the constant demands and requests for money which is not available and the need to keep the budget balanced.

Hamblin has just completed his ninth year here and is planning to retire within the next two or three years. He says that one of the hardest things in his job is satisfying everyone.

One of Hamblin's proudest accomplishments has been in his special field of interest—international education. There has been a lot of progress as the program has developed and expanded over the years. Curriculum changes have resulted from faculty work on "the other side" and he noted that at least half a dozen marriages have come about through the exchange program.

Hamblin particularly likes the fact that more students and faculty are sent abroad each year. Persons on the exchange have the opportunity to experience

another culture, learn about their own country by comparison and contrast, and often are surprised to learn a lot about themselves in the process. The international experience is "almost an education in itself," says Hamblin.

One change Hamblin has noticed over his term in office is that the quantity of required paperwork and reports from federal and state sources has increased by as much as one-third to one-half what it was 10 years ago. Hamblin views this drastic increase as "not particularly desirable or necessary." He commented that as a society, we are getting more and more complex with questionable results.

Hamblin remembers the flood of '72 when seven feet of water inundated the city, as being the major crisis he has had to face. At the height of the flood, the college was feeding 3000 people three meals a day because the community was cut off from outside food sources. It required a tremendous pulling together of the community and college, Hamblin says, "Thanks to all the cooperation and the staff's wonderful job, we survived."

Hamblin is happy that after 15 years of struggle the Learning Resource Center, which will be a modern radio, AV, and

television center, will shortly be a reality. He says he would certainly like to see it finished and occupied. Of particular pride is the international auditorium the building will house, and the fact that it will have facilities for simultaneous translation as well as a model computer

center.

Year after year, recurring problems have been getting money for Sloan and Thomas Fieldhouse. With Sloan, as there wasn't enough money to do the entire job, it was either no building, or, go as far as possible with what's available. One architect com-

mented that when Sloan's theatre is completely equipped and finished, it will be better than many of the stages on Broadway. Till then, we just wait. Although Thomas Fieldhouse is sound structurally, the college is waiting for \$3.5 million to renovate it.

Concerning academics, Hamblin doubts that many new programs will be added. He explained that he feels we need a modest liberal studies program and that the arts and science program is doing very well. He noted that although there has been a great slump in enrollment over the years in education, this fall there will be three times as many freshmen in the program as last fall. Coincidentally, this fall the college expects the largest freshman class in its history (see what a few fancy flyers will do for you?)

The administration would like to stabilize enrollment around 2400-2500. Extra room was created when our academic stand-

ards were strengthened, resulting in a 10% drop in enrollment.

In the future, Hamblin says that a president should have more freedom to spend the money available to the college. He says 95% of the budget is spent entirely under requirements, and there is NO control over it. 80% goes for salaries. There is little control over the remaining 5%. He noted that this year for maintenance, we will be spending as much as in 1975 because expenses are being held down in that area.

Hamblin says being a state college president isn't a particularly difficult job but it's extremely demanding time-wise. There are countless luncheons and dinners, repeated calls to Harrisburg and Washington, and even time spent entertaining visiting firemen. The greatest pleasure Hamblin could think of would be not to have to do anything but simply sit at home and read a novel.



PRESIDENT HAMBLIN -- fearlessly leading the college community through the Flood of '72. [See above story.]

Money Available If You Know Where to Look

By GARY LAMEY

There are so many places to get money to keep your academic career afloat that it is impossible to list them all. What can be done is to offer some suggestions on where to look for the money

and how to keep it once you got it.

Some experts estimate that there is literally millions of dollars available in various funds for college that goes untapped each year. No one knows it's

available. This problem has been solved to some degree by new businesses such as Scholarship Search (1775 Broadway, Room 627A, New York, New York 10019.) These services send you a questionnaire asking anything that might help qualify you for aid. Then, for the small fee of about \$39, they will run your qualifications through a computer. Scholarship Search has a date bank listing over 250,000 sources of financial aid currently available. They guarantee that they will find you at least five sources of financial aid that you can apply to. If they cannot come up with five, they will not only refund your money, but will give you whatever they did come up with for you, free of charge. You still have to fill out applications for the money and prove that you really do need it, but Scholarship Search claims that one out of every two students it handles receives some financial aid from the sources they were put in touch with.

The problem for many students on financial aid is continuity. Unfortunately, many of the tiny graduation prizes and grants tend to run out at the end of your freshman year. This leaves you broke. You have to find other funds to keep your college career going or take the next bus home. The Financial Aid Office can often be a great help to you if you're nearly out of money. They can help locate new funds, if you give them a chance, and let them know that unless they help, you'll vanish. But you have to keep them advised of all changes in your financial position to expect them to help you. They're not very happy with people

There are plans for the hospital to train resident hall counsellors in the basic skills of counselling people with problems, and the woman in charge of the Lock Haven unit, Marilyn Ely, welcomes occasional visits from social work majors who would like to see the place in action.

walking in and pleading poverty the third day of the semester. It takes time to put together a financial boat, and if you wait until the last minute, your boat will be the Titanic.

Besides grants and scholarships, there are institutions that will lend you the money to continue your education. Among the most popular are the banks, which lend money under the Federally Insured Student Loan program. The obvious drawback is you have to pay the loan back, often with interest.

Once you get many grants and scholarships, you have them for all four years. Loans, however, usually need to be renewed yearly. For the most part, to keep your financial aid you must maintain a specific point average. If you don't maintain it, you could lose some or all of your funding and be forced to drop out. Sometimes, if your grade average falls below the required level, you are put on suspension until it is brought back up. To a student who depends totally on financial aid, a temporary cutoff of funds might as well be permanent.



Maintenance and construction workers request students, faculty and staff co-operation in keeping away from the building site next to Raub Hall. It is very important that this area is kept clear to avoid accidents and not interfere with the workers progress.

Area Mental Health Centers Available

By WAYNE R. SMITH

May will be Mental Health Month, a time for mental health agencies to try to make the public better aware of the various services they offer. One such agency is the Divine Providence Community Mental Health Center located at 604 W. Main Street here in Lock Haven, a satellite of the Divine Providence Hospital in Williamsport.

The Lycoming/Clinton Mental Health & Retardation administration contracts with Divine Providence Hospital to provide what are called Base Service Unit Services for both counties. Essentially this means that clients come to the agency and are evaluated psychiatrically and psychologically after which treatment is recommended. Treatment can take on many forms, depending on the nature of the problem.

One form of treatment is individual counselling, where the client simply dis-

cusses his or her problems with a trained social worker. Marital counselling is similar though it involves talking to both people involved. The traditional method is to treat only the individual or the couple; a newer program, however, gets an entire family group together to discuss the problems of one or more members. Crisis intervention is helping a person deal with acute depression or anxiety resulting from a sudden, unexpected dilemma such as being de-

serted by a spouse.

If treatment is required that the Williamsport Main Street base unit does not provide, such as for drug or alcohol addiction, the client is referred to another appropriate agency. The local agency must authorize and approve the agency to which the person is referred, and provide case management services. These services consist of checking up on the treatment of referral cases to be sure they receive what they really need.

Winners Announced for Talent Show and Dance Contest

By KIMBERLEY MORRIS

On April 19 the Residence Hall Association (RHA) sponsored an Olympic contest. There were four residence halls competing: North, McEntire, Smith and High. Then

there were individual events which took place. There were prizes of money which were awarded to the winners.

The results of the individual events are as follows: the talent contest, first place, Curt Buckler, who was awarded \$50; second place, Ceil Steadman, \$25, and third place to Tim Field, \$10. The dance contest award was given to Brian Escaca and Kathy Strobel. They won \$25.

The "Superstar" residence hall results were, first, North Hall with 25 points, second, McEntire Hall with 10 points, and third, Smith Hall with 6.5 points.

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CAMPUS PULSE

The following seniors were asked how they feel about graduation, which is on May 19.



Mike Hayes: I can't say "fuck" anymore!!



Mark Marra: Going to miss the social life but I never want to go back to college again.



Kim Roth: I have mixed emotions. I hate to leave my friends, but I won't miss the work.



Melissa Kennedy: A little scary, but great!



Russ Frank: Feels good to be done after four years but a little scary looking for a job.



Joe Shaw: It feels good. I'm sure I'll miss the people at LH, but I'm looking forward to a new experience.

Lepley Wishes Luck

Dear Editor,

This has been an eventful semester in the SCC. I'd like to thank a few of the many people who contributed their energies to serving their fellow students. Many thanks to:

Jeff Caulkins for working so diligently with the Food Service Committee.

Ron Sager for publishing the Student Directory.

Deb Horst and Dave Martin for organizing a Cultural Affairs Committee who planned and publicized the Tom Jarriel lecture. I'm sure they'll have much success in the fall.

The members of the Executive Committee - Jeff, "Charlie," Ron, Sherri, and Al for their moral support and many hours of hard work.

The Senators for their valuable time, ideas, and opinions.

Due to my upcoming graduation, I will be resigning from the Presidency effective May 19. Jeff Bomboy will then become President. Jeff's term will be filled with important decisions. I ask that everyone give Jeff their complete support.

I want to express special thanks to Joan, Jeannie, Mim, Beth, Marge, Helen, Grace, and Dorothy. They are the employees of the SCC who pulled through and helped us make the best of a bad situation. If all goes well, the SCC will have a new Director by the beginning of July.

I left Jeff with these three words: coordination, cooperation, and compromise. All effort must be coordinated and organized. Cooperate and demand cooperation. If people don't cooperate, don't waste your time with them. With those that cooperate, find a suitable solution that can provide something appealing to all involved. This involves compromise. To my fellow students - We have the potential to be the most effective Student Government in the state. But it takes special people. It takes a person who can get knocked down and get back up and keep going. It takes a person with determina-

tion and long-range vision. It takes people willing to make time to work. It takes people who are willing to work. If you're that kind of person, you can make this campus better for everyone. You can change this campus.

The Administration at LHSC is accessible and our Administrators do care about you. But for them to listen, you must approach them with the respect that they deserve, not with petitions or anonymous letters. Administrators are people, too. (Profound, isn't it?)

I heard Frank Borman, a former astronaut, speak about the qualities of a leader. According to him, the three qualities of a leader are energy, integrity, and knowledge. Jeff is a man of all three. I wish him the best of everything.

Again, thanks to everyone for supporting me in my term of office.

Sincerely Yours,
David Lepley
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This letter is more than just a request for your vote. It is an invitation for you to help renew trust in our political system. The dismal turn-out in last year's election (34 percent state wide) must be reversed. Further eroding of our democratic system could bring dire consequences to all of us. With your assistance, I am hoping for a large turn-out on May 15th, and I would be proud and deeply gratified to have your active support.

You and I share a vital concern for the welfare of our County, and from that concern comes our common purpose—the victory of the Democratic Party in November. I shall be honored to work with you to that end.

Cordially,

Charles L. Stevenson

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

MAY 15th PRIMARY

LHSC Trackers Nab Five First Places at Indiana Relays on Saturday

By GARY SIEGEL

Under clear skies at Indiana, Pennsylvania, the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven State College took five first places last Saturday afternoon at the Indiana relays. The invitational track meet was a non-scoring contest.

The pole vault relay team of Willie Rivera and Jeff Mann gained one of the firsts as Rivera set a Lock Haven State record with a vault of 14 feet 8 inches. This height qualified him for the national meet to be held at the end of May at Baldwin Wallace College in Ohio.

Netters up Season Record to 11-1

On Tuesday, May 1, the Bald Eagle Tennis Team rolled to its' eleventh win of the season against a single loss by scalping the Juniata Indians 8-1.

The match featured sparkling singles play and improving doubles play.

Coach Karl T. Herrmann's charges take on the Big Indians of Indiana University of Penn. in the final dual match of the season before entering the Penn. Athletic Conference Championship this weekend at Bloomsburg. The Baldies will be seeking to average an 8-1 pasting handed them last year by Indiana.

Records continued to fall like Lock Haven rain with the eleven wins easily surpassing the previous team mark of eight wins set in three earlier seasons.

The old singles record was set by Rich Morrell in 1976 and has been surpassed already by five of the six starters in singles. All three doubles teams have established new records for wins.

Current records are as follows: Playing as the tough number position, Dave Knepp has a com-

Other first place relay teams were the high jump combination of Andy Herbster and Stan Burke, the discus team of Rudy Klein and Pete Fox. In the running events the sprint medley team of Rivera, Jimmy Liggons, Brian Adams, Derek Redd and the 1600 meter relay team consisting of Liggons, Bob

Walker, Doug Woodard and Adams secured first places. The sprint medley clocked a time of 3:32.8 and the 1600 team ran a 3:20.

Second place finishes for the Bald Eagles were turned in by the javelin team of Jim Dressler, Ray Ullman, the long jump team of Devin Simms, Tom Baxter, and the triple jump

team consisting of Simms and Charlie Gerancher. The 440 meter relay team of Simms, Woodard, Liggons and Dave Wolfe (43.2), along with the 800 meter team consisting of Kevin Washington, Roger Lee, Wolfe and Heimbach (1:30.8) both captured second place finishes. Another second was turned

in by the shuttle hurdle relay team of Baxter, Steve Bond, Brian Mullen and Daryle Walton, as they clocked a time of 1:04.

George Settle ran a 3:58 1500 meters for third and the shot put team of Klein and Greg Eckert also tallied a third. The lone fourth place finish for the Bald Eagles was turned in by

Woodard with a time of 16.3 in the 400 meter hurdles.

This Friday and Saturday the team competes at the Pennsylvania Conference Championships at Shipensburg State. The Bald Eagles finished sixth at the conference last season and hope to surprise a few teams this year.

Baseball Team Wins Some Loses Some in Doubleheaders

In beautiful baseball weather this weekend, the Bald Eagles turned out 1 and 3 in two doubleheaders against Juniata College and

Slippery Rock. On Saturday at Juniata the Eagles split, stomping Juniata in the first game 9-1 but Juniata was able to

barely squeak by in the second game 2-1.

Sophomore Mike Murray recorded a fine day on the mound, picking up the victory for the Haven.

Unfortunately, Bob Mikulak of the young LHS pitching staff was tagged for the 2-1 loss in the second game.

First year player Ed Blessing had a good day at the plate for the Eagle diamond men.

it was a long Sunday afternoon for the LH squad as a tough Slippery Rock team invaded Woolrich to steal a doubleheader from the Eagles.

In the opener the Eagles were down 4-0 in the bottom of the fourth when Jim 'Pop' Schaffer drilled a single driving in 2 Havenite runs. Jim 'Flick' Washabaugh came to bat next and registered a three run homer putting the Eagles

out in front. But LH couldn't 'keep the doors shut' as the Rock put four more runs on the board and pulled out the victory.

Lock Haven showed its weariness from a full weekend by being shut out in the nightcap 11-0.

On Wednesday the Bald Eagles will finish out their season in a doubleheader as they host Susquehanna Univ. at Woolridge Park, beginning at 1:00.

RESULTS

Singles

1. Gregg Norton(J) def. D. Knepp(LH)4-6,6-3,6-3
2. Greg Farrell(LH)def. Brad Godshall(J)6-2,6-3
3. Jeff Wear(LH) def. Don Rice(J)6-1,6-3
4. Bret Haydock(LH)def. Milt Kramer(J)6-1,6-1
5. Jeff Markham(LH)def. Marc Winarski(J)6-1,6-4
6. Gary Schutrum(LH)def. Steve Moser(J)6-2,6-2

Doubles

1. Knepp and Farrell(LH) def. Norton and Rice(J) 6-4, 6-1
2. Wear and Haydock(LH) def. Godshall and Kramer (J)4-6,7-6,6-4
3. Schutrum and Goetz(LH) def. Winarski and Moser(J) 6-0,6-1

Eberle Elected President of EWL

At the annual spring meeting of the Eastern Wrestling League, on Thurs., May 3, 1979, LHS's Athletic Director, Dr. Charles Eberle was elected President of the EWL for 1980. Ed Czekai, Penn State is the new vice president and Casimir Myslinski of Pitt is secretary of the Athletic Directors' group.

At the same meeting LHS wrestling coach, Dr.

Football Team Honors Stand-out

By ELLEN HEARN

Last Monday night the football team held a banquet at the Moose Club to honor letter winners and give out awards. Seventy players and coaches attended the banquet, which was financed by a ticket raffle that the players held.

The Carter Most Valuable Player Award for best offensive player went to Joe Speese. The MVP Defensive Award was given to

Bob Narducci. This is the first year the Carter MVP Awards were presented.

The Edward J. McGill Award went to Jim Hall for the senior player who showed the most leadership and potential.

All-Conference Awards for 1978 were announced. Joe Speese was elected to the first team All-Conference. He was the only player unanimously selected in the conference. Second team honors went

to Bob Narducci, Brian Morrow, and Charlie Lucas.

Speese received a certificate for being selected as the ECAC Player of the Week. The Player of the Week is chosen from 100 schools in the East. Speese also received a certificate for making the ECAC Honor Roll one week, and another certificate for being chosen for the Honorable Mention All-American team.

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