

Eagle Eye

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Former LHS student

Carroll appointed CAS head

By JAN ALBRIGHT
Editor in Chief

"Students of the Pennsylvania State Colleges have a potentially strong political muscle they can flex," according to Eugene Carroll, newly selected executive director of CAS. A 1975 graduate of Lock Haven State with a B.A. in political science, Carroll assumed his duties in mid-August along with Field Representative Richard Kinane.

Together, Carroll and Kinane will work on the task of building CAS, the Commonwealth Association of students, from its present membership of about 10,000 to the political muscle Carroll referred to. CAS' potential membership includes all 76,000 students enrolled in the Pennsylvania State Colleges.

Taking over the job once performed by another former LHS student, Doug Dows, Carroll's work will be concentrated in Harrisburg, where he will pursue office of administration work as well as lobby. His experiences as a student intern in Harrisburg during the spring of 1974, working both with the Bureau of Elections and the Democratic State Committee, provide a helpful background for Carroll's capitol work.

Field Representative Kinane, a graduate of Stony Brook State University of New York, will travel to the various campuses to organize representatives. Describing his initial task as "taking a pulse of the campus," Kinane's first stop is here at LHS. These early campus visits will lead up to the first major CAS work session of this fall, planned for September 26 and 27 at California State College.

Carroll stated that the purpose of the California State meeting will be to firmly establish the priorities of CAS. "We have to know exactly where to channel our

energies," he explained. Participants in September's meeting will include the statewide CAS leadership, which numbers about 50 representatives.

What exactly is CAS? The largest state-wide student organization in the U.S., its function is to bring student

issues and concerns into the political forum and also act as a liaison between the state legislature and students of the 14 state-owned colleges. CAS was born from the PSASG (Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments) in the summer of 1973 at

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CAS LEADERS CONFER-- The S.C.C. executive office served as a meeting place for the leaders who discussed CAS business last week. Pictured from left to right are Betsy Woolridge, CAS coordinator at LHS; Eugene Carroll, CAS executive director; and Richard Kinane, CAS field representative. [Photo by GREG TRACY.]

Students feel pinch as book prices soar

By JOEL CUMMINGS
Staff Reporter

Prices have gone up at the campus bookstore this year, and many students are feeling the pinch.

Whereas the average student spent approximately \$63 per semester for books and supplies in 1972, he now averages \$73 per semester. Consequently, yearly sales have risen from \$277,000 in

1972 to the present level of \$328,000.

Mr. Joseph Nagy, director of the student union, points out that the campus bookstore has not increased the 15-20 percent commission they have been charging recently. Rather, increasing publisher costs are cited as the force behind the price increases.

Out of the 15-20 percent commission charged, the cam-

Budget approval, activity fee hike highlight SCC summer work

By GEORGE MORRISON
Staff Reporter

The approval of the new budget and an increase in the activity fee highlighted S.C.C. accomplishments this past summer.

Except for a \$3,000 cut in the Social Committee's allowance there were no major reductions in the new budget. "We didn't cut anybody due to inflation, we just worked with what we had," stated Joe Euculano, S.C.C. President.

An interesting facet of the budget approval was a question of why the S.C.C. Senators were not permitted to vote by mail on the budget approval. The budget was passed by the Summer Interim Committee. The original plan as proposed to the Senate was to draft a budget and send a copy to each senator and have a vote by mail. S.C.C. President Euculano stated that the budget had to be approved by July 1 and the time factor became a problem. The budget is expected to be passed at the first S.C.C.

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pus bookstore must pay all the handling expenses and salaries involved. The actual net profit derived is five percent plus, slightly higher than the four to five percent average earned elsewhere.

All profits made in the bookstore are periodically turned over to the SCC. The SCC then uses this revenue, combined with activity fees, to

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Today's Editorial

Already nothing to do

Listen my children and you shall hear
The bitching start from those unclear
As to what to expect from state college life
As we all fall prey to the budget cut knife.

Drifting into the second week of classes, the first whispers of discontent are circulating among annoyed students. The unavoidable destiny of poorer quality education at increased prices is beginning to wear away at the normal optimism which typifies the opening of an academic year.

Already, after only one weekend, the cry "nothing to do" sits on the lips of many of the diehards who remained here over the weekend. As the year progresses, in fact throughout their years, these students are going to meet with similar shortcomings and increasing disappointments.

Perhaps the most disheartening complaints are those offered by incoming freshmen. Not accustomed to the "starvation diet" on which state colleges survive, they must naturally be disgruntled by the shortcomings which are replacing the naive expectations they entered college with.

Because Lock Haven doesn't have the large student body to draw from, and because the college operates on a skeleton budget, the quality of programs and activities is never going to be on par with big time schools. The question is, what can be done to prevent these new students from developing the same feelings of upperclassmen who are unhappy with what their college lacks, yet do nothing about it?

It is time a warning was issued. If students find they are unhappy living without the extras provided for them at a large university, they should transfer immediately. If, however, they want a chance to help shape their college years, they should involve themselves in some of the activities open to them.

What little Lock Haven does have to offer is virtually wide open to anyone interested. The only requirement is an interest, and a willingness to work.

New students should decide soon whether they prefer having things done for them, or want to take part in the activities themselves. Something must be done. There are too many upperclassmen unhappy with what they're missing, yet not realizing the opportunity they're giving up.

Dawes enjoys new position

By CATHIE KEENAN
Staff Reporter

Eating in the cafeteria is routine for Lock Haven students, but no one is more familiar with Bentley Hall than student food services manager Steve Dawes.

A Lambda Chi Alpha brother and physical education major specializing in education

for the mentally retarded, Dawes' position involves recruiting and employing students to staff the cafeteria. Steve's responsibilities include setting up student schedules, working out the student payroll and making sure that everything is in working order prior to every meal. During the week, the job

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Conservation conversation

By MATT DELFERT

The ever shortening Indian summer days are just around the bend, with cold frosty mornings and multi-colored trees abounding the hazy mountainsides. To many sportsmen, this time of year marks the beginning of a few short months of activity they have long awaited during the lazy summer days.

For many, the summer wasn't so lazy. With memories of past seasons rejuvenated in their minds by long tall stories told by cronies, this fellowship of sportsmen has been busy. Many have spent hard hours training an eager pup to pick up and follow a scent. Others hike fields, mountainsides and stream banks - mentally noting the whereabouts and habits of wildlife they seek. A lack of this peculiar knowledge could be unfortunate for some and can destroy one's dreams as quickly as they are made.

Others spend their time cleaning, checking and repairing all of the miscellaneous (but necessary!!) equipment they have acquired over the years.

For the "old timers," this is a time when fond memories of the past are instantly replayed by a crisp autumn morning or the smell of fallen apples in a hillside orchard. To the younger veterans, it means yet another of what hopefully will be many more seasons to communicate with the outdoors.

And to those newcomers or "rookies" this will be the first time they can enjoy a season they've long awaited and prepared for. This first season will provide for them many long and lasting memories to share with others or keep to themselves.

If you haven't guessed by now - this long, anxiously awaited time - is hunting season. Just what does hunting have to do with conservation? Maybe the following will answer that question.

Through buying licenses, bird stamps and publications, hunters provide the funds necessary for obtaining and maintaining game lands and wildlife areas that are used for wildlife management and propagation. This money also pays for game and land managers, game protectors and officers, and the facilities and instructors to teach these men.

As if it wasn't enough, this money is also used for research - for improvement of wildlife habitat areas and studying wildlife species. Without this money, many wildlife sights that are common to thousands of people, such as wild turkey, whitetailed deer, elk, bobwhite and ruffed grouse, would be few and far between. The large wooded tracts with their many trails for hiking, sightseeing and general aesthetic value would be submitted to degradation and rape of a real estate agent and his contractor.

These are but few of the contributions hunters and their fellow sportsmen have made to conservation through paying for their sport. Anti-hunting proponents such as Alice Herrington and Cleveland Amory would sometimes use very irrational arguments to deny a sportsman his sport simply because they cannot or will not see his viewpoint. With the contributions he has made I ask you, can we afford to lose the sportsmen? I believe the answer is simple - we cannot.

DISSATISFIED WITH LAST YEAR'S YEAR-BOOK? Join the 1976 Praeco staff. First meeting TODAY, Sept. 2, at 6:30 in the Student Publications Office - PUB Ground Floor.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE - Important meeting TODAY at 1:00 in Raub 413. All students welcome to attend.

SENIORS - Sign up this week for Praeco picture makeups and retakes. Outside Raub 301.



EAGLETTES COMMENCE PRACTICE--The women's field hockey team began drills last week in preparation for their fall '75 season, which begins September 12 at the Mt. Pocono Tournament. [Photo by JOHN YUKOVIC.]

Harriers prepare to meet Rock Sept. 13

Cross country coach, Jim Dolan, opened pre-season drills for the seventh season at Lock Haven this past Tuesday. Dolan has produced a 41-28 record, with a 5-11 mark last year.

The coach is starting the season without standout runner Ed Fraass, a two year

regular who failed to return. Fraass set a new all time record on the Wilkes College Course in the final meet of last season, covering the 5.3 miles in 28:18.

Returning runners are led by three year letterman senior Dennis Harman followed by sophomores Paul DeWalt and

U.S. All-Star heads LHS field hockey

By GARY BRUBAKER
Staff Reporter

Ronnie Lawson, the first Lock Haven field hockey player ever selected for the United States All-Star first team, heads a list of six returning regulars to the fall '75 women's field hockey season. A senior left halfback who scored three goals last season, Lawson is one of the approximately 50 candidates who began vying for a spot on this year's team last Tuesday.

Led by Coach Sharon Taylor who in her two previous seasons as head coach has compiled a fine 13-4-2 record, his year's squad will be preparing for a 12-match season plus an appearance at the

annual Mt. Pocono Conference tournament on September 12-14.

Other returning regulars include senior center forward Patti Ogle; left inner, junior Pat Rudy; outstanding senior goalie Cathy Sherman; sophomore right inner Wendy Keller; and Jo Ernst, a senior right fullback from Spring Grove.

The 1975 Varsity schedule is as follows: Sept. 12-14 at Mt. Pocono Tournament; Sept. 30, Slippery Rock, 2:30 P.M. home.

Oct. 2, Ithaca, 3 P.M. home; Oct. 4, Keystone Club, 2:30 P.M. home; Oct. 7 at East Stroudsburg, 2 P.M.; Oct. 9 at West Chester, 3 P.M.; Oct. 14, Ursinus, 3 P.M. home; Oct. 16, Millersville, 2:30 P.M. home; Oct. 18, LHSC Alumni Club, 10:30 A.M. home; Oct. 20 at Slippery Rock, 3 P.M.; Oct. 22, at Elizabethtown, 3 P.M.; Oct. 29, at Cortland, 2 P.M.

Nov. 4, at Penn State University, 3 P.M.

Lou Fiorillo, junior Tom Getz, and seniors Bob Wagner, Tom Bush, and Matt Delfert.

The Bald Eagles open their 1975 on September 13 hosting an always tough Slippery Rock State at 2 p.m.

RECREATION SWIM SCHEDULE

SUNDAY: 2-3 Faculty, Staff and children
3-5 Students (Zimmerli Pool)

MONDAY: 7-9 Students (Zimmerli Pool)

TUESDAY: 12:30-2 Faculty, Staff, Students'
7-9 Students (Zimmerli Pool)

WEDNESDAY: 7-9 Students (Field House Pool)

THURSDAY: 12:30-2 Faculty, Staff, Students
7-9 Students (Zimmerli Pool)

Locations may change during the semester as demand on Zimmerli Pool increases.

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FESTIVITIES UNDAUNTED BY WEATHER--Students as well as townspeople dotted the riverbanks this past weekend in celebration of the Labor Day festivities. Highlighted by boat races, the weekend also featured an art show, a variety of booths and fireworks. [Photo by JOHN VUKOVIC.]

carroll appointed cas head

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Edinboro State College.

Carroll stressed that the state college students are fortunate to have this organization. "They can vent their problems to us, and we can lobby for them in Harrisburg," he said, adding that "We want the legislators to take us seriously...we want them to establish education and its funding as a priority."

Students become members of the organization by paying a \$1.00 membership fee, which all LHS students had the opportunity to do when paying their activity fee for this fall. These dues form the budget of CAS, which pays Carroll's and Kinane's salary, provides for maintaining an office, and funds office supplies and travelling expenses. "The

more money we have, the more we can do" stated Carroll.

dawes enjoys new position as food manager

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often requires as much as 40 hours of his time.

As student manager, Dawes finds the job extremely rewarding and invaluable to him in terms of work experience. Specifically, he enjoys learning about the people he works with, and the business matters he is exposed to.

In his position Dawes expects cooperation from his employees. Up to the present time Steve has found students to be extremely cooperative and hard working.

When commenting upon

Frat plans dance marathon to benefit Easter Seals

Dancing is good exercise, clean fun and can help a child walk again.

On September 19, 20, and 21 Phi Mu Delta will sponsor a Dance Marathon to benefit the Easter Seal campaign. Cash and merchandise prizes will be awarded to the couple who dances the longest and the couple collecting the most money.

Various groups are scheduled to perform at the marathon which will begin on Friday at 6:00 PM and end Sunday at 6:00 PM. As an added extra Danceathon tee shirts will be on sale for participating couples.

Announcement of the time and place for registration will be printed in the **Eagle Eye** or posted on campus bulletin boards. Rules and regulations will be available after registration.

So dust off your dancing shoes, and mark those dates

on the calendar to help others walk.

students feel

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support its various activities. Actually, Nagy commented, in the long run it (profits) keeps activity fees down.

When asked why the charge accounts policy was curtailed, Nagy observed that last year over \$7,000 of credit was still outstanding in May. The student union was forced to spend 35 percent of the \$7,000 in efforts to collect the fee. At the recommendation of visiting auditors, the policy was curtailed.

One of the alternatives being considered to combat increasing publishing costs is the handling of used books. Nagy stated that in order for this to be effective, professors would have to use the same books for several years.

Macke food services, just initiated this year at L.H., Steve seemed extremely pleased and mentioned, "The people here are fabulous." "Personally I really like the management - the manager

(Mr. Hilton) is great." "Often times, he will lend a hand in the dish room when the schedule is tight."

budget

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meeting on September 17th.

The fixed expenses for the 75-76 fiscal year are \$54,197.00 which is approximately \$12,000.00 more than the previous year. The anticipated revenue for this year is \$250,275.00 which is also up from last year.

Rising inflationary costs was the primary reason for the activity fee increase Mr. Euculano reported.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda, 175 Electric Start. Only 600 miles. Save 1/3. Call 748-5959 or Ext. 229 at the college.

FOR RENT: A furnished apartment suitable for one person. Woman preferred, \$82.50 per month. Call 748-3657.

FOR RENT: River cottage, two bedroom, furnished, \$125 per month. Available September through June 1. Call Dr. DelGrippe, 748-9345.

NEEDED: college campus representative to sell Brand Name Stereo Components to students at lowest prices. High commission, NO investments required. Serious inquiries ONLY! FAD COMPONENTS' INC. 20 Passiac Ave. Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. Call Jerry Diamond 201-227-6814.

NOTICE: Parking regulations will be enforced at all times. New regulations now allow students with 48 credit hours to register for on-campus parking. A LHSC decal is necessary, and may be obtained at the Law Enforcement and Safety Office located in Glennon Hall.

SENIORS! This is your last chance to have your Senior portraits taken! Sign-up sheets posted outside Raub 301 Sign up before Sept. 4