



EAGLE EYE

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SCC Directors Elect New Officers

"Our aim is to make Lock Haven a better educational, social, and moral place to live, but it is your job to make the changes that will take place here," stated Mike McLaughlin, President of the Student Co-operative Council, at last night's

meeting. President McLaughlin made this statement concerning the aims of the newly elected executive board who will succeed the six executive board members who resigned last week.

Michelle Taddes, a 21 year old liberal arts English major, was elected recording secretary. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, a member of the Eagle Eye staff, secretary of the English club, and has served on the women's residence hall council.

Another 21 year old liberal arts English major, Susan Sullivan, was elected corresponding secretary. She is past president of Alpha Sigma Tau, SCC representative for the English club, and an Eagle Eye staff member.

Jim Crampton, a 21 year old special education major, was elected first vice president. He was once president of Smith Hall Council.

Mike Martin, a 29 year old liberal arts fine arts major, was elected second vice president. President McLaughlin stated that he chose Martin because "the union needs to be more habitable and suitable" and Mike's experience in decoration can help him in his job of managing the union.

President McLaughlin termed the treasurer's office "the most important next to the president" and Tim Eck, a liberal arts math and biology major was elected.

Tom Wolfe was appointed parliamentarian.

President McLaughlin stated that he chose this slate because his fellow officials "must be willing to risk poor grades, loss of reputation, and arrest and expulsion," and he felt that he could work with these people.

McLaughlin also stated that "pleas for changes must come from the board of directors, not the executive board. Therefore, it is your job to become keenly aware of conditions on campus and changes that you wish to implement."

Local AAUP Adopts Guidelines

Because of the recent controversy over the dismissal of Harry I. Miller, the academic freedom and tenure committee of the Lock Haven State College chapter of the American Association of University Professors has issued a summary of its guiding principles concerning professors on continuous employment.

Their statement, which includes recommendations concerning due process, academic freedom, and dismissal actions, is printed in full here:

In recent days, in the course of the controversy over the dismissal of Harry I. Miller from his position as Associate Professor of Political Science at Lock Haven State College, there have been a number of public statements from Mr. Miller and from officials of the college. These statements have, as one might expect, reflected the personal opinions of their makers.

However, since certain of these statements have specifically mentioned the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors should be summarized.

The lock Haven State College Chapter of AAUP is dedicated to upholding and promulgating the standards and principles set forth by the national organization. These were codified and

stated in the 1940 Statement of Principles concerning Academic Freedom and Tenure. Whenever the AAUP considers any case on this campus, it must consider that case in the light of these principles.

The AAUP considers the concept of tenure as a means to two very important ends: The first of these is the faculty member's freedom to teach without interference, to conduct research without censorship, and to engage in activities which are not connected with his teaching without having to answer to college officials. The second end is to provide the teaching profession with sufficient economic security to attract men of ability.

Freedom must, first of all, be accorded the teacher in his classroom. He must be allowed to discuss any subject that falls within the boundaries of his discipline without fear of any reprisals from officials. This means that a teacher must be free to discuss even socially unacceptable topics when they come within the compass of the subject he is teaching.

The teacher must also be accorded freedom in his research and publications. So long as he adequately performs his teaching duties, he must be free to pursue his own line of research applying his own research methods. Any arrangements for payment for

research must be based on a clear understanding with the institution.

The AAUP recognizes the right of institutions to require a probationary period before individuals are granted continuous tenure, but after tenure is granted termination of employment is valid only when it is for adequate cause adequately demonstrated, for retirement because of age, or as a result of extraordinary financial exigencies on the part of the institution. Further, even during the probationary period, a teacher should be granted full academic freedom.

The AAUP also recognizes certain procedures which must be followed when a tenured teacher is dismissed. The termination of his employment should be considered by both a faculty committee and the governing board of the institution. Further, tenured teachers should receive their salaries for at least a year from the date of notification of dismissal whether or not they are continued in their duties at the institution.

When the facts of the charges in a dismissal action are in dispute, the teacher should be informed of the precise charges in writing before any hearings are held. He should be allowed to personally defend himself before all bodies that will pass judgment on his case (this would include any administrative officers who would rule on the case, the governing board of the institution, and any faculty committees convened to

hear the case); in any hearings the teacher should be permitted counsel and a full stenographic record should be kept.

From the foregoing summary it should be clear that the concerns of the AAUP are precise and objective. First, the AAUP is concerned that the teacher be accorded his full rights of due process as outlined in the 1940 Statement. Second, the AAUP is concerned that the burden of proof of the truth of charges beyond a reasonable doubt is the institution's, and that the teacher must be given every opportunity to prove the charges against him false. Third, the AAUP is concerned that, even if the charges brought against a teacher are true, the action taken against the teacher be appropriate to the charges.

If the Lock Haven State College Chapter of the AAUP is to consider any particular cases which arise on the campus, it must apply these principles to those cases. The local chapter has established the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure to receive complaints involving violations of the principles of academic freedom and tenure.

The President of the chapter, Prof. John Irwin, and the Vice-President, Prof. Robert Clemmer, are ex-officio members of this committee. The other members of this committee, elected by the local chapter, are Prof. Donald Simanek, Prof. Vincent Stewart, and Prof. Neil Wilson.

Golf Tournament Started

Intramural director Donald Keener has announced that a men's golf tournament will be held at Belles Springs Golf Course.

The tournament, open to all male students, will be given a special rate of two dollars for 18 holes. Golf clubs may be

rented at the course.

Registration for this new intramural sport is now taking place in room 100 at the field house.

Keener commented, "All first round matches must be completed by September 28, with flights to be announced on September 30."

Chaplain Joins Newman

The Newman organization, as originally begun on this campus, was primarily for the Catholic student. This year, under the direction of Father Gerald E. Kelly, the group hopes to become involved in the religious needs of students of all faiths. The members of the group, says Kelly, will be "personally committed to academic religion on campus." Kelly also said that there was a need "to provide the experience of faith as well as a crisis of faith. This crisis can be resolved through an informative academic approach." The organization plans to attempt to have open discussions and informative seminars on the problems of the student and his religious obligations to himself. This is a real problem to most students who are living away from home for the first time and feel the need for spiritual guidance.

Father Kelly is the assistant at St. Agnes Catholic Church, and has been given the role of chaplain advisor to the Newman organization by the archbishop of Johnstown. He received his education at the Pontifical College Josephina, Worthington, Ohio, and a doctorate in Canon Law from the Catholic University of America, Washington D. C. in 1968. Father Kelly wants the organiza-

tion to be a "searching, believing, loving group." He would hope that the group would follow the example of its patron, John Henry Newman, a nineteenth century theologian and educator who emphasized the importance of the teaching of theology as a science on secular campuses in England. His success is evident by the fact that theology is an approved course of study on most university campuses and many colleges throughout the world. Newman believed that every student had a "personal commitment" to religion.

Factographs

Robert E. Peary, American explorer who discovered the North Pole, made the final dash with his Negro servant Matthew Henson and four Eskimos.

California was a tropical jungle roamed by the largest land mammals in the Pleistocene Period.

Christopher Columbus went to sea at the age of 14, fought against Tunisian galleys, was wrecked in a sea flight off Cape St. Vincent and reached the shores of Portugal on a plank.

Nauru, one of the world's smallest nations, has a native population of 3,100 plus 3,000 foreign residents who work in the island's phosphate industry.

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the PUB

336 FORMS RETURNED
lots more still out — keep those bitches coming in

Open Forum Tonight For Parsons' Successor

There will be a forum tonight for students to present their ideas concerning the qualifications of the next president of Lock Haven State. The meeting will be held at 7:30 pm in Price Auditorium. The following qualifications have been discussed by the presidential search committee.

Age
Ideally, he should be between forty and sixty years of age

Education and Experience
Requirement: The candidate must have an earned doctorate. He shall have demonstrated proficiency in teaching or research, and in administrative processes including budget management, personnel relations, program development, and public relations.

Desirable: Evidence of a high level of personal scholarship is desirable along with experience in schools and/or public service.

Professional Attitudes and Characteristics
Requirement: He must be capable of much listening, of open-mindedness, and of decisive action.

Desirable: The candidate should demonstrate understanding of the problems and opportunities which are unique to the small, public, largely undergraduate college. His philosophy relating public higher education to teaching-research-service functions must be consistent with social, financial, and political realities.

His life-style should reflect cultural and intellectual awareness in many areas. Evidence should be available in which educational and philosophical priorities of the candidate can be identified.

The candidate should elicit, and show himself responsive to constructive initiatives from all elements of the academic community, and should welcome opportunities to recognize accomplishments of his staff and institution.

Relationships
Requirement: He must comprehend the nature of leadership in the academic community, the substance as well as the form of participation in decision-making. He should delegate authority along with responsibility.

He must be capable of organizing a complex institution so that supporting services do, in fact, serve maximally the principle functions for which the college exists, namely, the educative function.

Time-Out

by Al Smith

The football season moves into its third weekend and most of the Pennsylvania Conference members start divisional "warfare."

East Stroudsburg entertains West Chester in a game which could easily decide the eastern division champion. In a pre-season poll of the conference coaches, West Chester was a solid pick to dethrone the Warriors for the division crown.

If you can recall the Warriors upended the Rams 20-14 last season and went on to capture the eastern title and tied California for the conference championship.

California travels to Lock Haven where they will tangle with a young and improving Bald Eagle squad in a battle of contenders for the western crown.

The Vulcans easily recall a close 27-26 victory achieved in the last two minutes against LHS last year. Gone from the Vulcan championship team is NAIA passing leader, Jeff Petrucci, which leaves a big hole in the Vulcan offense.

Trying our luck we will now proceed to predict the winners in this weekend's action:

LOCK HAVEN over California -- The Eagles have proven they can comeback and score. Their defense is better than it looked last weekend. The offense is balanced with two good passing quarterbacks and the break away threat of Tom Allen. The Vulcans lost a lot in Jeff Petrucci, but are still tough. The Eagles have a jinx on the Vulcans the past few years and could easily continue it this year. The outcome could be decided on a Dan Geysers field goal.

SLIPPERY ROCK over Edinboro -- This one could go either way with the Highlanders having many outstanding sophomore prospects, but the Rockets big 27-7 win over Waynesburg last week gives them the nod.

INDIANA over Shippensburg -- The question is not who will win, but how many points the Indians will run-up against the Red Raiders.

CLARION over Geneva -- Clarion always is tough and should have no trouble rolling to a victory in tuning up for next week's encounter with the Bald Eagles. Geneva has won only one game in the past two seasons and will still be looking for the second after this game.

WEST CHESTER over East Stroudsburg -- The Rams avenge last years defeat but it will not come easy on the Warriors' field. East'burg has lost some of its running attack and cannot rely on passing alone.

BLOOMSBURG over Mansfield -- The Huskies are a lot better than expected and will ruin Mansfield's "Homecoming." The Mounties have no defense and their only offensive weapon is quarterback Stew Casterline.

KUTZTOWN over Millersville -- The Golden Bears are young and improved and should prove themselves against the Mauraders with Phil Anthony running through big holes in Millersville line.

WINSTON-SALEM over Cheyney -- The Wolves rarely win football games and will continue losing this week also.

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e. e. classifieds

LOST -- Suede jacket with glasses and I.D. in pocket. Please return to Wendy Dodson Room 335 McEntire.

LOST -- Green AST jacket. Please return to Louise Krause 3rd floor McEntire.

HOME FOR SALE
Inquire 320 W. Fourth St. or Phone 748-8602

LOST KEYS -- Two keys in a gold key ring. Contact Susan Bard, 128 Russell Hall.

LOST -- Green plaid Woolrich jacket in PUB Saturday night. If found please call Jim Allen, 748-2041.

Don't miss "AQUA CAPERS" sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity on Sunday, Sept. 28, 1969 at 8:00 pm in field house pool.

- Notice -

Flowers for Homecoming, October 18
Sororities and Fraternities and Clubs
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L h s

To the editor:

In regard to the cheerleaders at the football game Saturday night -- I think it would be more appropriate and create more school spirit if the cheerleaders were to position themselves along the sidelines covering more area, rather than all huddling together in one corner of the field.

J. Miller

Carson to Speak

Dr. Daniel H. Carson, associate professor of environmental science, division of man-environment relations, college of human development of the Pennsylvania State University, will speak on "The Human Use of Urban Space" at the first meeting of the Lock Haven branch of the American Association of University Women, Thursday, September 25, at 8:30 pm in the PP&L Building. The program is open to the public.

Noted for his research in environmental perception and environmental stress in relation to population density, Dr. Carson will show films on and discuss an actual project in the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan (comparable to Lock Haven). Involved in a zoning issue, residents and developers had to consider alternatives of high density dwellings, low density construction or preservation of natural lands.

Dr. Carson has studied at the University of Southern California, Berkeley, where he was granted a bachelor of science degree in psychology and a bachelor degree in architecture. He completed courses in city and regional planning at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. From John Hopkins University he received a masters and doctorate in psychology.

His topic, "The Human Use of Urban Space," will keynote the branch study-action program for 1969-70. Further information on the association or the program may be obtained from Mrs. Eklund, 748-2601; Mrs. Irwin, 769-6843; and Mrs. Enger, 748-3674.

SIGMA PI

Sigma Pi would like to wish the best of luck to all the new freshmen in their coming endeavors, and at the same time welcome back a few older brothers who served in the army the past two years. Welcome back to John McMann, Ed Parrish and Bill Gephardt. Congrats to Jerry Callahan on his recent marriage to Sally Sommers and to Mary and Brad Yohe on the July 4th birth of their son. Also to Ron Cunningham who was recently married to Sue Crilly.

The year looks bright as we begin under the leadership of newly elected sage, Tim Kay. Rush is open and we hope to see a lot of new faces at the house.

To the editor:

This letter is submitted in regard to the letter from Janet Urbanelli concerning this year's fall rush activities and where they are being held.

Woolridge Hall is the center of the rush activities because of the limited facilities this campus has to offer. We, the Panhellenic Council, gave consideration to McEntire Hall and to the Parson's Union Building, but neither of these have adequately large rooms.

True, McEntire hall has enclosed lounges which would cut down on the amount of noise, but the lounges are smaller than those of Woolridge Hall and being enclosed, they would get tremendously hot when well over fifty girls would try to squeeze in.

As for the Parson's Union Building, it is completely out of the question. The rooms are entirely too small for any type of social gathering. Why was this building even built since a gathering of any size can't use it? It's a farce.

As Janet Urbanelli said in her letter: "Since all but two sororities are located in McEntire it would seem that that would be the most logical location for fun and games."

Yes, three of the five sororities are located in McEntire Hall, but only 18% of McEntire is composed of Greeks. Whereas, 29% of Woolridge Hall is Greek.

We're not "bitching" against Janet Urbanelli or anyone in particular. We're merely trying to justify our reasons for using Woolridge Hall for rush activities. Due to the location of Woolridge, the size of the lounges and the farce connected with the other facilities of this campus, we chose Woolridge for rush.

The Panhellenic Council
Beverly Shull
President

Letter Policy

Eagle Eye welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. They must, however, be signed. No names will be withheld from publication unless the writer or writers can give a justifiable reason. Also, letters must not be libelous to any individual or group. All letters must be written in good taste; on this matter, the editorial board will make the final decision. Length of letters is suggested to be no more than one typewritten page.

Eagle Eye disclaims any and all responsibility for letters, both in content and in choice of topic.

GREEK TO ME

SIGMA KAPPA

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa Sorority had a busy summer -- working, traveling, and even some attending summer school. Over the summer Sharon Sheaffer and Cynthia Dixon, Sigma Kappa's president, attended a regional rush clinic in Virginia. There were eight chapters of Sigma Kappa representing the states of Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, and North Carolina. At the clinic the sisters learned new songs and new rush ideas.

This year when the Lock Haven State football season opens, two Sigma Kappas, Peg Mahaffey, captain, and Lyn Mushens, will be cheering our guys to victory.

Sigma Kappa extends congratulations to:

Margie Vogelsong, who is lavaliered to Dennis Dixon, a brother of Phi Sigma Epsilon at Clarion State, Jean Eberlin, who is pinned to Larry Duck, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, Linda Scherer, who is pinned to Max Draushak, a TKE, Cindi Dixon, who is pinned to Greg Teter, Becky Pierotti, who is pinned to Robert Porkolab, Georgia Barroner, who is pinned to Robert Hankins, Rosemarie Dino, who is engaged to Jerry Boring, Janet Stehman, who is engaged to Michael Krnjair, Mary Wenzel, who is engaged to Robert Wheeler, Anna Jean Tmko, who is engaged to Pat Searfoss, Shirley Reed, who is engaged to William Dougherty, Julie Galbraith, who married Daniel Goodman, Beverly Robinson, who married Tom Dirvonas, Adele Albright, who married Robert Lanyan, and Freda Eshleman, who married James Fletcher.

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