

Program to Aid LHS Students

It used to be that unless his parents were rich, a kid had to work his way through college. With today's rising educational costs, things haven't changed much for the college student.

Today, however, the federal and state governments make it a little easier by providing schools with job-creating funds. At Lock Haven student employment consists of the federally subsidized work study program and the state subsidized campus employment program.

This year, for the first time both these budgets have been combined into a student employment budget. Each college division is awarded a part of the overall subsidies, and is responsible for its own student employment budget. Each sets up its own jobs, hires eligible students and supervises their work.

The new system, set up under the direction of Mr. C. Herbert Larson, is designed to prevent a re-occurrence of the premature end of work study that took place last year when the divisions were without a specific budget and overspent job funds.

Work study candidates must apply through the financial aid office, and their application makes them eligible to receive other types of aid also. Awards are based on need and average about \$400 per year, based on an hourly rate of \$1.60. Those seeking campus employment must also apply through the financial aid office, but the only requirement here is that the student maintain at least a 2.0 QPA.

In both types of employment, the student must find his own job within the particular college divisions and is limited to 15 hours of work per week. Occasionally, job placement is done through the financial aid office.

Approximately 200 work study awards have been made already this year, but some cancellations are expected. Providing the budget allows for more jobs, further awards will be made to eligible students. According to Dean Francis Cornelius, acting director of financial aid, it is, therefore, not too late for interested students to apply for work or other forms of financial aid.

Freshmen Class Elections will be held Oct. 5 in Bentley Hall Lounge. Offices include President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, Male and Female SCC Representatives. A petition with 50 signatures from members of the class of '75 are required for each candidate. Petitions can be obtained from:

Mary Mahoney 403 McEntire
Ann Farrow 346 Woolridge
Lance Edwards 8 Smith
Petitions must be returned to Miss Kearney in Woolridge by 5 p.m. Wednesday, September 29.

We've Got to Try Much Harder

Spock Attacks American Society

"We've got to work *much* harder," is the most basic assumption made by Dr. Benjamin Spock concerning the current state of our nation.

At last night's lecture, which some what resembled a rock festival, Dr. Spock proceeded to attack our nation's government and society on topics such as U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, poverty, racism, medical care, education, pollution, and law and order.

Brought up in a conservative Republican home, Spock became a radical in response to his growing dissatisfaction with American Policies following the 1964 Presidential Campaign.

Spock expressed his disillusionment with President Johnson's handling of the war. His disillusionment prompted him to look into the history of the war and concluded that we have been hypocritical during the entire period. He believes that the reason for the lack of progress in Viet Nam is because, "All the people who have any patriotism and any guts are on the other side." According to Dr. Spock, "this war is one of the dirtiest wars ever fought." He believes we



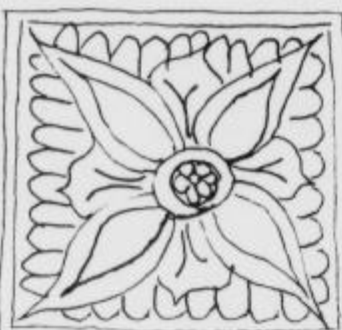
are never going to get a good foreign policy for the U.S.

Referring to welfare, Dr. Spock pointed out that the U.S. is behind many other nations in eliminating poverty.

Spock attacked the way justice is being distributed in this country. According to him industry and the wealthy monopolize 95% of the legal profession, while only 5% goes to the average citizen.

Offering a solution to the ills of our society, Spock urges active political participation by *all* citizens. He helped form a coalition party, which will speak out for the rights of the poor.

Pointing out the good aspects of the U.S., Spock commented that the people are cooperative and friendly, here is a high level of education, and all kinds of technology, but he concluded: "... What's the use if we're sliding toward chaos?"



Vaccinations Discontinued

The United States Public Health Service recently announced the decision to discontinue recommendation of smallpox vaccinations in this country. Findings indicate that the disease has virtually been eradicated in the U.S. and that the danger from side-effects of the vaccine is now greater than the threat of the disease.

Dr. D. J. Sencer, head of the Health Services' Center for Disease Control, stated that there have been no cases of smallpox in the U. S. since 1949. However, six people die annually due to adverse reaction to the vaccine.

Following a similar move in Great Britain, the Health Service requires smallpox vaccination only for medical personnel and for those who will travel in countries where the disease is still prevalent. While the vaccination is no longer recommended, the Public Health Service states that the vaccine may be given at the discretion of the individual doctor.



English Students Like Lock Haven

What impression does Lock Haven give to our English visitors? According to the male half of the group we really do have our points of interest.

Roger Bullivant, Edward Hallinan, Allan Shippey, Alan Smith, Robert Stark, Thomas Taylor, John Took, and Malcolm Wallace revealed exactly what they like and dislike after two weeks of American life.

Their likes range from girls to milk. Girls rate no. 1 closely followed by color TV, and particularly commercials are at the top of their list. This oddity is because they do not have commercials in England.

Not very many people can actually say they enjoy swimming in the Susquehanna. However, the guys found it to be the warmest water they ever swam in. A rather unusual like but valid.

Since the Nottingham campus is not as big, our buildings create interest. The two buildings they would like to take back as souvenirs are Stevenson Library and Zimmerli.

Other points of interest are cold showers, water fountains and just plain cold water. No reasons were stated for these reactions.

Last but not least our English guests thoroughly enjoy American parties. Wonder Why?

Switching to dislikes almost all of their dislikes centered in one category - food. As can be expected they dislike American food. American tea is also too weak for them.

After two weeks of LHS these impressions have been made. Perhaps later their list will change.

ALL PDE MEMBERS:
There will be a very important meeting of all Pi Delta Epsilon members on Tuesday, September 27 at 7:00. Meet in the Eagle Eye office in the PUB.



Union Hours
Mon. through Thurs. - 7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Fri. - 7:30 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Sat. - 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
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New hours for ID pictures and stickers; Monday through Friday - 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. ONLY



SEATED, L to R: Robert Stark, Susan Abbott, Carol James, Brenda Davies, Mrs. Josephine Moss (faculty); kneeling: Miss Wendy Shaw (faculty). STANDING: Thomas Taylor, Martin Wallace, Margaret Benn, John Took, Allan Shippey, Pamela Baddeley, Jane Cushion, Elfrieda Zdanienia, Christine Swanson, Roger Bullivant, Alan Smith, Edward Hallinan.



Time-Out

by Al Smith

Surprise wasn't the feeling. Shock was more like it. We had to constantly check the scoreboard during the Bloomsburg-Lock Haven State encounter Saturday evening. It just didn't seem conceivable that the Bald Eagles could be on the winning end of a lopsided 54-8 victory.

Come-on now, LHS drubbing an opponent, 54-8. It couldn't be! A team notorious for such antics as punting on first downs; failing to pick up kickoff returns; having a defense like the French Maginal Line; a sure win on every opponents' schedule, sure playing football contrary to the way it's supposed to be played, and even initiated a certain silly notion that LHS should drop football completely.

In the years we've been at LHS the caliber was the same sub-normal football with the only changes being new players coming along to "perform" the same weekly Bald Eagles antics on the gridiron. And each week the same fans would return always complaining they'd never return to another LHS game. But they always came back to see what foolishness LHS would give them to laugh or cry about for another week.

Many of these same fans thought the LHS nickname "Bob Weller's Aerial Circus" was appropriately dubbed on last year's Bald Eagle grid team. Definitely, they admitted, the mottly crew that composed last year's squad performed as well as the clown teams for many big time circus shows between the main attractions.

But then they heard the 1971 edition of the circus dropped their buffoonery antics against so-called highly touted Delaware State and performed like a main attraction.

Ah, reported the old Bald Eagle diehards, anyone can outdo themselves once in awhile. Even the Philadelphia Eagles have managed to play a good football game every two or three years. Maybe that's what brought the old diehards out Saturday evening, still expecting the notorious LHS antics. That's what brought us out early to Spring Street Stadium.

We didn't have to wait long.

Bloomsburg received a quick 2-0 lead when a snap on a punt sailed over the Bald Eagles' punter's head and rolled out of the endzone for a safety. Shades of Bald Eagle normalcy appeared.

But LHS forgot to follow their usual script and played football the way it's supposed to be played.

Mike Packer had to impress the many pro scouts in attendance at the game with his pinpoint passing and his play selection. Most surprising about the offensive performance was the interior line. It was the first time in the five years we've been

here that Bald Eagle linemen remembered the primary objective of the offensive line is to block opposing defensive linemen. It's amazing but sometimes a new experience can rub off and stick with a team for awhile. It must have rubbed off on the Bald Eagles since they showed they could block against Delaware State. Maybe one good deed leads to another. The line's performance led to a rushing attack has been missing from LHS football for almost as long as the nickel beer.

And while the offensive unit was putting in a good performance the defensive unit, smarting from the way Huskie fullback Bob Warner ran at will against them last year, almost completely bottled him and the Huskie rushing attack. In previous years opposing backs welcomed the idea of facing the Bald Eagle defense since it was an easy afternoon to raise their rushing yardage and average. The defensive front four also discovered that their job is also to put pressure on the quarterback and that they are allowed to tackle him. Previously against LHS, opposing quarterbacks could have almost leisurely sat in a lawn chair and waited the on rushing Bald Eagle linemen before throwing a pass.

Rumors have been floating around that the latest edition of LHS football might make believers out of the old diehards; that legitimate football has finally returned to Lock Haven, especially with another fine performance and win this weekend.

If the Bald Eagles outdo themselves again this weekend they might make a believer out of their biggest critic ol' Dirty Al.



Women's Hockey Loses to Alumni

The Women's Field Hockey team opened their season on a losing note Saturday, as they were defeated by the Lock Haven Alumni. The Alumni started the game off quickly as Mary (Overington) Rotz scored with less than 3 minutes of the game played. Throughout most of the first half the LH Varsity was on defense, as the Alumni were constantly moving the ball down field. Dottie Chekay scored the Alumni's second goal, making the halftime score LH Varsity 0, Alumni 2.

The second half seemed to be the Varsity's as they began moving the ball and playing more aggressively. Kelly Cromer scored the Varsity's first goal and added to their momentum. However, the Alumni weren't about to give up. Mary (Overington) Rotz scored again for the Alumni, which practically deadened the Varsity's chance of pulling out a victory. From then on the Varsity went downhill and the game could end none to soon. The final score was the LH Varsity 1 and the Alumni 3.

Returning to play for the Alumni were Sandy Peters - left wing, Sherry Clemmer - left inner, Dottie Chekay - center, Mary (Overington) Rotz - right inner, Sharon Taylor - right wing, Janie Swartz - left halfback, Bertie Landes - center halfback, Karen Shifflet - right halfback, Julie Dickson - left fullback, Betsy Bagshaw - right fullback, Diane Webster - goalie. Sandy Erb, Sue Morey, Rose Yuhas, and Nancy Springer were substitutes.

The Varsity's next home game is Saturday against the Keystone Hockey Club.

LHS Ranks Well

LHS is nationally ranked in four categories in the first release of National NAIA Football ranking for the 1971 season.

In individual statistics Tommy Allen, the Eagles speedy wide receiver, is ranked 7th in pass receiving with 11 completions for 126 yards. Quarterback Mike Packer is rated 11th in passing with 17-for-35 against Delaware State College. In total offense he is ranked 22nd.

The Bald Eagles of Coach Bob Weller are ranked 12th in pass offense with 193 yards.

Many of the teams and individuals ranked ahead of LHS have played two games while the Eagles have played only one.



College Recreational Swimming
Effective Tues. Sept. 28th
Bathing caps for ALL with long hair - POOL RULES AS POSTED!
Sunday - 2-3 p.m. faculty, staff, children (Field House Pool)
- 3-5 p.m. college students only (Field House Pool)
Monday - 7-9 p.m. college students only (Field House Pool)
Tuesday - 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. college students and faculty (Zimmerli Pool)
Thursday - 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. college students and faculty (Zimmerli Pool)

Eagle Eye will have a campus society section this year. Anyone desiring an announcement concerning pinning, engagements, etc. must turn it in to the Eagle Eye office in person.

Interest Sought For Outing Club

The Outing Club at Indiana University of Pennsylvania is sponsoring a white water rafting expedition on October 2nd. The expedition will take place at Youghiogheny River of Ohio State Park.

Since its inception this past Spring, the IUP Club has rafted and canoed some of the more challenging rivers in Western Pennsylvania. They have also liked some of the more mountainous parts of the Laurel Highlands which encompasses most of Southwestern Pennsylvania. Their program was climaxed at the end of this summer by a most successful ten day white water canoe - camping expedition into the Canadian Wilds.

If anyone is interested in attending the IUP outing or in starting an Outing Club on this campus contact the Eagle Eye office for names and addresses.

For obvious reasons resulting from a condition created by a minority -- no coats, jackets, or outer wear, previously purchased books, notebooks, attache cases, back packs, etc. will be allowed in the bookstore. It is also necessary for us to close all charges at 3:00 each day, due to the administrative work-load.



Second Film is "Masterpiece"

The second movie of the Humanities Film Series will be shown in price Auditorium Wednesday, September 29 at 7:30 p.m.

The original full length silent film of 1926, "The General", starring Buster Keaton, the same time a history and a romance. It is based on Pittenger's book *The Great Locomotive Chase*. The film centers on the Andrews raid which captured a confederate train during the Civil War. Buster Keaton is the engineer of the confiscated train who tries to recapture his train and his girl, Annabelle Lee, also abducted.

In this film, Buster Keaton, the sad-faced little man again masters the art of comedy. "He looks like a clergyman and acts like a tumbler." "The General" is probably the greatest film Keaton has done. Today it is kept within the repertory of the Anthology Film Archives.

Orson Welles, the well-known *New York Times* critic, writes " 'The General' is a masterpiece. It's not a small masterpiece, or a minor masterpiece, or a half-baked masterpiece, or a shallow masterpiece, or any of those other kinds of qualified masterpieces that all critics including myself discover from time to time. . . 'The General' really is a masterpiece, pure though by no means simple."

Besides being shown on Wednesday, everyone is invited to a preview of it Tuesday the 28th at 8 p.m. in Raub 309.

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