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Alumni Construction Alters LHS

Locally collected mountain stone, a G.S.A. contractor, an active Alumni Association and money were the basic ingredients. The result was one of the most attractive guideposts on any of the state college campuses.

As the first of the hopefully annual Special Projects carried on by the Lock Haven State Alumni Association, the effort has left the campus with a new focal point. As Mr. James Reeser, director of admissions and alumni, stated, "It was something we needed. Traveling to the other state colleges reminded us that there was something they had that we didn't. Various alumni, as well as many college students, had mentioned the lack of identification of our complex of brick buildings."

The identification marker at the corner of Fairview St. and Susquehanna Avenue, was constructed by

the Hickes Construction Company. The total cost of the project, funded completely by alumni donations, was \$2,357.00. As pointed out by Mrs. Rose Minnie Akeley, past president of the alumni association, "This project and other

functions illustrates the active involvement and concern the alumni have for their college." Another Special Alumni Project is scheduled for 1974-75.

Formal dedication of the marker took place during the past summers Alumni

Week-end commemorated by the classes of 1924, 1949, and 1964. Among the persons attending the dedication were past Alumni presidents Mr. Hartman Herr and Mr. Ashley Woolridge. The "college sign" was presented on behalf of the alumni, by Mrs. Akeley, the association president. President Francis N. Hamblin accepted for the college community.

Commenting on the completion of the project, Reeser said, "I'm absolutely delighted. It (the marker) is about the best I've seen." One of the administrative secretaries has called the stone marker "the shrine". But whether it is called a stone marker, "the shrine" or the "college sign", after one hundred and four years, as an institution of service to the students and the state, Lock Haven State College has been identified.



Not a tombstone to a dying system, "the shrine" is a monument to educational progress.

Board of Trustees held meeting

By Mike Holter

A remission of fees for faculty dependents, resolution of the Delta Zeta discrimination case, and a not too promising budget outlook were among the topics discussed at the first Board of Trustees meeting of the 1974-75 year.

After achieving a quorum, Board President Walter C. Jamouneau opened the meeting. President Francis Hamblin then gave his report concerning student enrollment, the exchange program and the resignation of

C. George Bower III as student trustee.

Regarding enrollment Hamblin stated "We're in a relatively favored position." He continued that everything seems to be stable except the budget. "Unless something happens in Harrisburg we can almost flatly say there will be no new positions added."

After four days of meeting in Harrisburg with the College Board of Presidents, Hamblin reported, "It is generally assumed that the Commonwealth Univer-

sity Act of 1974 will pass the legislature sometime in the near future". This act provides for the restructuring of the state college system as one university, similar to the present New York State higher education system. "No group is actively opposing it (the act) at this time," he concluded.

A brief summary on the 73-74 summer school program was given by Dr. Gerald Robinson, vice-president for academic affairs. He reported enrollment for both

Law Office presents Record

For the month of August, security reports include the following incidents: four thefts, six criminal trespasses, three liquor violations, two disorderly conducts, two vandalism cases, one false alarm, one case of indecent exposure, and one resisting arrest. Eight investigations were conducted resulting in one arrest for indecent exposure, and one arrest for criminal trespass and resisting arrest. Eight warnings were issued.

Today's Editorial

SCC offers student chance for involvement

The quality of student government at Lock Haven will depend on the concern the students show for it.

As of Sunday less than ten petitions were received to have persons' names put on the ballot. The deadline to receive these petitions is tomorrow. They may be picked up outside the executive committee office anytime today.

In order that the student government at Lock Haven may work adequately we will need 25 senators this year. Four senators are needed from McEntire; two from Russell; two from Woolridge; two from High; two from North; two from Gross; three from Smith; and eight commuters to represent students living off-campus.

In order to work admirably, we will need many more students to run for office than this. If the competition is stiff, then we will know we are getting the best, and not the only choice.

By paying your activity fee you gained the right to vote in Thursday's election. You can determine how it is spent by voting into office the senator you believe has your interests most at heart.

Also, as of yesterday only one petition was returned for the Student Publications Board elections to be held Thursday. This board is composed of students, faculty, and administrators whose job it is to help in the smooth operation of the student newspaper, yearbook, and magazine.

All of the above positions must be taken seriously. Students, and students alone decide how hundreds of thousands of dollars are going to be spent in the next year. The college administration does not have a say as to how this money is to be spent. Therefore we need students who know what they are talking about, and who can contribute to the betterment of student life.

CONCERT : 'Once In A Lifetime Offer'

Editors Note: The following is a magazine-press release from Columbia Records.

During a rather bizarre gig in Oaxaca, while the Blue Oyster Cult was in the midst of "Transmaniacon MC," two (not one, count 'em) eclipses occurred within minutes of each other. The experience was so jarring to the boys that when asked about their omnipresent dark

glasses, they usually reply "Ah... it's the light."

The Blue Oyster Cult is composed of five leatheroid men. Several members of the group were in the famed Soft White Underbelly, while others joined forces from the short-lived Stalk Forrest Group.

Donald Roeser/Buck Dharma has two very definite sides, but is, nevertheless, one of the great guitarists in the history of mankind

by Renny Miller

A window displays a varied and proposing path to a "new and better way of life." Far reaching hands pull you into the vacuum of a store. Soon YOU are the owner of an amazing new product that does fantastic things. When you get home your purchase is plugged in, turned on, and it just sits there staring at you.

Immediately snapped back to reality, you realize you've been stung. There are various methods of dealing with the hostility. A good swift kick against the wall helped, and temper tantrums and abusive language is even better - but, satisfaction is fleeting.

When finally the rationale of reality returns, certain steps must be taken immediately. Whether you return to the point of purchase, or plan your attack with phone calls and letters, follow these steps:

- *Gather all purchase information and sales slips. Give all information that could identify your purchase.
- *When contact is made with the business, give them your name, address, and phone number.

- *Don't threaten lives. Use a sympathetic, "I know you're busy and run a very nice store, but..."

- *Don't at first go directly to the top. Try to get satisfaction from a lower level - it's faster.

If you can't locate the address of the company run to the library and grab their copy of Standard & Poor's Register of Corporations,

(or rock&roll, anyway), and has been called such in the likes of Rolling Stone, Crawdaddy, the Voice, the Herald, et al. Donald's Snyderly Wiplash mustachio has been known to tickle the twine of pre-teens and sub-humans inhabiting the front rows.

Vocalist Eric (Jesse Python) Bloom is often referred to as The Rock King Of The Finger Lakes, and continued on page 4



Lock Haven's Stevenson Library does have a copy.

If a lower level (i.e. salesperson) innocently refuses to get involved, go to the department manager. From here proceed to bigger things - store manager. If this proves only a monopoly on deception, gird your loins for battle.

Hit the Better Business Bureau and action lines on television and radio. If they can't help write to: Consumer Affairs, Executive Office of the President, New Executive Office Building, Washington, DC 20506. Upon their advice you may obtain a lawyer for suit filed with a small claims court.

Special problems may be sent to the following addresses:

- *General - Better Business Bureau; Television and Radio stations.

- *Living Conditions - Board of Health, local office.

- *Mail - Postal Inspector, US Post Office Department, local or regional office. continued on page 4

EAGLE EYE ERROR: in the article concerning Ron Palmer's resignation printed in the Friday, September 6, 1974 issue of the Eagle Eye, the writer stated that Mr. Palmer's resignation "becomes officially effective at the First student senate meeting." According to his resignation letter, Palmer's resignation officially became effective August 28, 1974.

Blue Oyster Cult, plus special guest stars Kiss and Rush will appear Sun. Sept. 15, 1974 in Thomas Field House.

young squad

Haven Eagles led by lettermen

Fourteen lettermen are expected to be in the starting offensive and defensive lineups for Lock Haven State College in the big 1974 football opener on September 14.

The Bald Eagles of sixth year head coach Bob Weller will face neighboring Lycoming College at Williamsport in the 5th annual Fez Bowl with a 2 p.m. kickoff time.

Lycoming coached by Frank Girardi will be led by veterans operating in the offensive backfield, at the end positions and the defensive secondary.

For the Eagles, Coach Weller lost many outstanding starters via graduation

off the 1973 team and only three regulars return on offense and five on defense.

Lock Haven will be going with a very young varsity squad this year that lists only five seniors with only one on the entire defensive unit.

Starters back on offense are seniors All-Conference tackle Gil Brown and Terry Szucs at guard and the nation's 10th ranked passer last year junior quarterback Dave Bower from Montoursville.

Bower attempted 168 passes, completing 91 for 931 yards and nine touchdowns. He only threw nine interceptions all season.

Two newcomers are

slated for the wide receiver spots, freshman Ed Thomas and Joe Marron, a junior.

The rest of the interior offensive line will have three sophomores, Ernie Cavagnaro at center, letterman Barry Johnson at tackle and letter winner Don Miller at guard.

Operating in the backfield with Bower at wingbacks are Dan Decker and Jerome Conlon, both lettered in 1973, and at fullback sophomore Gene Haupt a 200 pound power runner from South Williamsport.

On defense the front four will have at ends three-year veteran Bob Seal and two-year letter winner Wayne Johnson; and tackles, 226 pound sophomore letter-

man Dan Engleman and sophomore letter man Dan Bender.

At the four linebacker positions Sam Adamo, junior Denny Clark, and two sophomore lettermen Chip Boone and Scott Boschetto.

The defensive secondary is all new this season with sophomore Greg Guisewite, and freshman Doug Posey at the halfback positions and freshman Bill Fortson at safety.

Greg Day two-year letter winner from Gardner's will be handling the kicking chores again this year. In punting last season he averaged 32.5 yards per kick.

Fez Bowl is opener

Lock Haven State's Bald Eagles will be the opponent of Lycoming College in the fifth Annual Fez Bowl football game on Saturday September 14th at 2 p.m.

Under the sponsorship of the Williamsport Shrine, it promises to be a gala day beginning with a parade at 11 a.m.; the football game at 2 p.m.; and winding up with a Fez Bowl Dance at the Lycoming Hotel at 9 p.m. with music by the highly rated Irem Temple Jazz Band.

Lock Haven State students may obtain tickets at the Student Union for this event at a cost of two dollars. At the gate student I.D. cards must be shown along with the student ticket. Keep the ticket stub for this is your admission to the dance at the Lycoming Hotel at 9 p.m. All tickets sold at the gate will cost \$3.00 so get your tickets at the Student Union.

Maps of the location of College field in Williams-

port are on bulletin boards around campus. Be there and back the Bald Eagles.

Co-captain Duties Shared

The co-captains of the Lock Haven State football team include three juniors and a senior according to head coach Robert Weller.

Leading the offense will be junior quarterback Dave Bower from Montoursville and junior guard Terry Syucs from Hopatcong, New Jersey. The defensive leaders are senior Bob Seal from Succasunna, New Jersey, and Denny Clark a junior linebacker from Danville.

Bower was the tenth best passer in the nation in 1973. He completed 91 out of 168 attempts for 931 yards.

Syucs is a rugged two year regular who stands 6-2 and weighs 210.

A starter since his freshmen year, Seal is headed for his fourth straight letter. The tough 200 pounder has played defensive tackle, end

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People, Places and Things

ALL Yearbook Staff members and those interested in joining the staff. There will be an important yearbook meeting Sept. 9 at 7:00, Ulmer 311.

All those interested in scheduling the SIEG CONFERENCE CENTER are advised to call the Activities Office at Ext. 217 for information. All scheduling of the Conference Center will be handled in the Activities Office not in Dr. Milliken's office as in the past.

The LHSC "Aquafins" invite you to join our synchronized swimming club. General Organizational Meeting Wed. Sept. 11th at 7 pm in Zimmerli Pool balcony -- Interested beginners and experienced swimmers are welcome. For further info. call Marjorie 748-9439.

Attention all persons interested in joining the men's varsity swimming team contact Coach McCoy in his office in Zimmerli 108.

Classified Ads

Basket of Cheer Raffle: sponsored by the Bald Eagle football association. Donation - \$0.25 or 5 for \$1.00. Drawing - Sept. 20. Contact any football player.

ROOMATE WANTED: for downtown apartment. Rent-\$40.00/mo. Call Sue Constantini, 748-9346.

WANTED: Students who would like to earn \$50-\$100 a week part time. Call Greg Ruggiers at 748-5915 any time after 6 P.M.

Rooms available for male college students. 30 S. Fairview St., phone; 748-2107 after 5:30 pm.

College Trustees

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sessions down from that of the previous year. Robinson stated, "the enrollment (summer) picture is reason for concern". Board President Jamouneau interjected that with the current inflation and lack of employment, the enrollment might increase. Dr. Robinson stated, however, that many students who had pre-registered for the summer sessions were unable to attend. These students were forced to take summer jobs to insure sufficient funds for the coming year. Robinson recommended that a task force including APSCUF, students, and administrators be formed to "take a hard close look at the summer school programs".

An analysis of the fiscal outlook for the school year was provided by Dr. Russell Milliken, vice-president for administration. He stated, "I have a short sad story to pass along". Although the fiscal operations for 74-75 showed an increase over the 73-74 figures, there was still a reduction of \$ 607,000. from the amount requested. Certain areas that will feel this pinch more than others include educational and library supplies, contracted supplies, and other supplies. The vice-president said that if supplemental allocations again come from the state, the money will be used primarily for these areas.

President Hamblin reported on the discrimination case involving the Delta Zeta Sorority and the Department of Education. It was resolved by the National Chapter's Chicago lawyer that Delta Zeta would cease and desist from engaging in any practices that could be considered discriminatory. The Department of Education then agreed to drop the charges against the local chapter of the sorority.

Hamblin stated that a letter had been received from the Department of Education concerning remission of fees for faculty dependents. The

department said each individual college was responsible for their own decision on the remission policy. Mr. William Williams, member of the board of trustees, reported on the study committee's decision concerning this area.

The committee recommended rejection of fee remissions to faculty members. After much discussion a vote was taken. With four members voting "yes" and one member voting "present" it was necessary to table the matter until the November meeting.

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*Cars & Repairs - US Dept. of Transportation local branch.

All the above addresses may be found in the telephone directory.

*Appliances - Major Appliance Action Panel, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60606.

*Ecology - Environmental Control Administration, US Dept. of HEW, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD 20852.

Concert

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was the most affected by the incident at Oaxaca.

Allan (LaVern) Lanier handles keyboards and rhythm for the BOC, and generally holds things together. A scholar/athlete at heart, Allan's greatest influences have been Baudelaire and Bryant (Emmette, that is). The rhythm is covered in a most macho manner by the Bouchard Brothers: Albert (Prince Omega) on drums, and Joe on bass. Albert has the Derek Sanderson mustache, Joe the Mel Schacter moves.

Since the eclipses at Oaxaca, Transmaniacon has become the group's theme. If their vision was somewhat darkened by the experience so were their musical concepts: the first eight songs on their debut Columbia album, "The Blue Oyster Cult," deal primordially



"Good news, Mr. Gambino! It looks like young Ang will get his scholarship after all!"

with violence and murder. "Transmaniacon K." is about bikers (MC-Motorcycle Club).

"I'm On The Lamb But I Ain't No Sheep" has a well-defined political connotation inborn, and concerns scandals within the storied halls of Columbia University which fleeced a number of parents and students during the mid-fifties. "(Then Came) The Last Days Of May" is the resurrection ballad inspired by four Stoney Brook drug dealers who were bumped off in Arizona before they could stash the loot.

"Stairway To The Stars" deals with the milieu of hit-and-run violence, while "Before The Kiss, A Redcap" is a tortured story set in the city of Babylon. It's about Conray's Bar in Babylon, New York. "Screams" talks of the ominousoid, while "She's As Beautiful As A Foot" is an R. Meltzer special describing the violent dangers of foot fetishism. "Cities On Flame With Rock & Roll" / the Blue Oyster Cult anthem, and although the crowd is not required to stand throughout, the band's

logo is usually saluted.

The concept is broken at this point to give the vinyl a break. "The Workshop Of The Telescope" is a supernatural epic sung with eyes closed, behind dark glass. The album ends on a mildly optimistic note, as "Redeemed" describes the redemption of Sir Rastus Bear by a song.

The theme throughout is clearly osirification. Lyrics were written in large part by rock critics Sandy Pearlman and R. Meltzer, while the music stems from the guts of the boys and their production crew.

Seventeen murders occurred within twelve blocks of the studio during the production of the "The Blue Oyster Cult."

Football Team

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and offensive tackle for the Bald Eagles.

Clark, who transferred from the Naval Academy, weighs in at 207, and stands 6-2. He started at linebacker last year for Lock Haven.

Lock Haven is preping for it's September 14 opener against Lycoming in the 5th annual Fez Bowl.