

Lock Haven State College

# Eagle Eye



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## Get involved-visit the Activities Fair **Special**

### SCC meeting tonight

by Jan Albright

Nothing happening for you at Lock Haven State? Have the urge to get involved ...in just about anything? Here's a chance to find out what kind of clubs and organizations are active on campus, as well as a number of services you may not be aware of.

Bentley Lounge and the PUB will be the scene of an Activities Fair scheduled for tomorrow and Friday of this week. The fair, a new event

on campus, will feature displays presented by a number of fraternities, sororities, and student publications, as well as a diverse selection of other active campus organizations.

People at the booths will be able to give information about their group and answer questions. Interested students will have an opportunity to sign up for any activities they wish to join.

The fair will also be a chance for all students to find

out exactly how various campus services can be of help. The infirmary, Financial Aids, and Activities Office will be represented, along with other local groups such as the Lock Haven Food Co-op, a new store to open in the Lock Haven area. Information on how to get help assistance from Career Services and Counseling will also be available.

According to Dave Arsenault, Coordinator of Campus Activities, there will be free refreshments and "some fun type things" at the fair. Both the faculty and entire student body are invited to come, see, and perhaps be amazed by the diversity of clubs, organizations and services on campus.

Tomorrow in Bentley Hall Lounge and Friday in the North Lounge and Conference Room of the PUB, the Activities Fair will have hours from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

A report on the preliminary investigation on a campus radio station and the position of George Bower as student trustee and among the matters to be discussed at tonight's special general assembly SCC meeting. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the PUB lounge.

The radio station is first in line for discussion under old business. That discussion will be followed by the formation of three new SCC committees; Intramural, Compass, and Concert Committee. Also on the agenda is the possibility of credit for SCC Senators.

The SCC will vote on a resolution drawn up by the Executive Committee concerning the position of George Bower as LHS student trustee.

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## Campus radio To be or not to be

by Marlene Davy and Bonnie Gilbert

Don't touch that dial, another episode in the continuing saga of the radio station is about to unfold.

The research team of Brian Stoppe and Mordecai Lipshutz is laboriously searching for a conclusion to the mystery of the radio station. In the near future, they will propose alternative equipment plans to the SCC. The team has set their goal as creating the ideal radio station at the lowest possible cost.

A consulting firm will analyze the geographic conditions in Lock Haven and determine what wattage is needed for the station. In this way, they could make the mountains into molehills. A first class FCC license is needed if the station is over ten watts, but this presents no major problems.

The dynamic duo has also been visiting other state college radio stations in an effort to find the perfect organizational scheme. The

head staff will consist of a station manager, program director, and a first class director, and a first class technician. The remaining staff will be involved in production, here there will be a breakdown of responsibilities, consisting of news, rock music, and classical music.

Prospects for a campus radio station look bright at the moment. If an agreement is reached with the SCC by the end of the semester, then the consulting firm will work out wattage problems. The equipment could conceivably arrive here in August. An FCC construction permit must then be submitted and approved by the FCC. This takes about two months and is the final step in acquiring the station license. After a license is secured and equipment installed, the station could be ready for a fall opening.

Be sure to stay tuned for the next episode of "Radio waves up in the air."

## Commute in comfort

Commuters-

Rather ride than walk to campus every day?

Coordinator of Campus Activities Dave Arsenault has announced that the commuter computer car pool is now in operation. The purpose of this service is to provide commuters with names, addresses, and telephone numbers of those students living in the same vicinity. After this information has been received, car pools can then be arranged.

In order to sign up for this service, commuters are requested to go to either the

Dean of Student Affairs Office in Raub Hall, the switchboard in the Administration Building or the PUB Information desk. The sign-up procedure is simple. It consists of locating the residence on the map or map zone list, writing the corresponding code number on a computer card, and filling out the remainder of the card. This card is left at the sign-up location.

A computer printout of the names, addresses, and phone numbers will then be sent to each applicant in about a week.

**EDITORIAL:****England exchange: communication needed**

It's always good to return to the familiar surroundings of LHS, but this semester I greeted the event with mixed emotions. Having just stepped off the plane at the termination of my experience with the Lock Haven/Nottingham exchange program last week, I found myself jumping into the position of Eagle Eye editor-in-chief. The leap comes as quite a jolt to my nervous system, which is still struggling to recover from culture shock, jet lag, and all other ailments common to exchange students returning home. Now that I've had some time to recuperate, however, I'd like to share with you some observations from abroad.

First, I wish to emphasize the following positive statement concerning the exchange: residing in Nottingham England for three months is definitely a worth while experience, both from the standpoint of academics as well as the social aspects. I would encourage anyone to whom this opportunity is feasible to grab it. We here at Lock Haven are most fortunate in having the opportunity to participate in such a program, as this exchange is not offered by the other state colleges.

However, the program is not without its problems, particularly in the administrative level on both sides of the Atlantic. From my experience, I encountered a notable lag,

and in some cases a downright lack of communication between the exchangees and LHS. The lag began at the very beginning of the program at which time applicants had to wait until practically the end of the semester to learn if they would be going to England in the fall. This delay caused a few complications for the applicants in terms of making plans for residence at the college, summer jobs, and financial arrangements.

The next breakdown occurred in course selection. It was discovered that the class schedule provided to the members of the exchange for courses at Nottingham was the one used for the previous year. In addition, it was not definitely known if the schedule would be applicable to Fall 1973. As it turned out, several students learned when they arrived in Nottingham that some courses they chose were not being offered that term.

Complications also arose for the members of the exchange who were Education majors. No agreement had been reached by the end of Spring semester as to whether or not the six week student teaching done in England would fulfill the student teaching requirement here. As a result, the Education people, most notable seniors, were left unsure of their graduation date. When credit for the six week teaching was finally

ascertained, the senior Education majors found that they must plan to go another semester to do their student teaching.

One rather disturbing but rather humorous example of a complete lack of communication was sent to our parents sometime in mid-semester. This came in the form of a questionnaire requesting information of our whereabouts. It seems that there were no records of a campus or local address for any of the exchange students.

The hassle concerning credits cropped up again when it came time to pre-register for this semester. To begin with, it is difficult to know how many credits to carry and which courses to take when you are unsure of how many credits you will receive for one entire semester of work. This problem is multiplied when you are registering for the second semester of your senior year. After the selection for courses was made, our registration was done by mail. Unfortunately, many of the exchange students did not get all the courses they chose. It is disheartening to find that, say, instead of the eighteen credits you selected, you have been sent computer cards which total only six. Particularly disap-

pointed were the seniors who felt that they should have been given first priority, along with other students in their last year, for course selection.

The situation did not appear as gloomy at the close of drop/add day. In most cases, acceptable reasons were given as to why certain courses could not be obtained. The administration proved to be especially helpful and understanding in our cases. Consequently, most schedule problems were ironed out on drop/add day or soon after.

Despite these snags, the Lock Haven/Nottingham exchange is a valuable program. Problems are bound to develop when an exchange is attempted between two completely different educational systems. Troubled areas are being worked out slowly throughout the years of the program's existence. However, this process could be speeded up through better and more frequent communication. This communication should take place between both the institutions themselves and the students and administration of each college. In this way, a memorable and pleasant experience could be made even more enjoyable for the participants of the exchange.

-A.R.

**Dear Editor...investigating an FM station**

To the Editor:

For the past eleven weeks, with the authorization of the SCC, the undersigned have been investigating the feasibility of an educational FM station on the LHS campus. During these weeks many questions have been raised concerning the project. The following is an effort to clarify any misconceptions which the students may have at this time regarding this project.

I. Benefits of an educational FM station on the LHS Campus.

A. The station is a means

of immediate communication into every room on the campus as well as every home, business and car in the community with an FM radio.

B. Instantaneous relay of campus as well as local, state, national, and international news.

C. Communicative link with other state and private schools.

D. A medium of entertainment.

E. Opportunities to expose campus talent.

F. Prestige and recognition to LHS and its activities.

G. The broadcasting of

athletic events and other campus activities.

H. A learning experience for students in the field of broadcasting.

II. Equipment Proposals

A. Goals for the proposed equipment.

1. Ten to fifteen year longevity.

2. Complete compatibility.

3. Rigid quality control.

4. Reliability.

5. Lowest cost with consideration to quality control.

6. Complete studio

design without extravagance.

B. Recent progress on equipment proposals.

1. Six suppliers of professional broadcasting equipment have been asked to submit proposals before the conclusion of the semester.

2. Four of the suppliers have visited with us to discuss their proposals.

3. In recent weeks we have visited approximately twenty educational as well as commercial broadcasting facilities which have included examination of their equipment, and extensive discussions with their directors

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# Huskies-biggest defensive battle of year

By Bill Sterner

The scene is set for one of the biggest defensive battles of the year in Pa. basketball. Tonight at 8 p.m. in Thomas Field House, the Bloomsburg Huskies invade the domain of the Lock Haven State Bald Eagles.

Through ten games so far this season, Coach Dick Taylor's scrappy Eagles have risen to the second best defensive team in the NCAA Division III. The Eagles are only allowing 51.6 points per game and are second only to Fredonia State in New York (49.9). The Eagles are ranked above teams such as Muskingum, Ohio (54.2), Ohio Northern University (56.6). The Eagles also boast a five win,

five loss record going into tonight's action.

However, Bloomsburg State also has quite some defense of its own. In the NCAA Division II rankings the Huskies are holding onto third place giving up a meager 60.9 points per game. Bloomsburg also has proven in recent games that they can muster together an offense when necessary. The night after the Eagles defeated Edinboro, Bloomsburg rubbed salt into the Scotties wounds with a 90-82 topping.

The Huskies take a 7-3 record into tonight's game, and a nationally ranked position in average scoring margin. Bloomsburg is averaging 75.4 points per game. One big

reason for this stands about six foot eight inches and goes by the name of John Willis. Against Edinboro, Willis pulled down numerous important rebounds, while popping in a career high of 31 points. He is ranked as one of the top

scorers and rebounders in the nation. However, he will find the going a little tougher against the Eagle defense.

Tonight will mark the 85th clash between the Eagles and Bloomsburg. The series began in 1909 between the Pa. Conference rivals.

The Huskies hold a 57 wins to 27 losses edge over Lock Haven in what is said to be the oldest rivalry in the state. Tip off is slated for 8 p.m. with the J.V.'s squaring off at 6:15 p.m.



**There will be a meeting for all men interested in track and field in Zimmerli 7 at 7 pm Wednesday.**

## Can the college community conserve its energy

By John Prosseda

What is Lock Haven State College doing to combat the current energy crisis? An interview with Dave Arseneault, Coordinator of Campus Activities, shed some light on the subject.

Arseneault is acting chairman of the Committee on the Conservation of Institutional Resources (CCIR). The committee, consisting of students, faculty, administration and staff, was formed in early October, '73. Its purpose is to study ways in which the college community can conserve its energy resources. Originally organized to focus attention on a possible fuel shortage for the winter months, the committee is presently studying long-range energy conservation as well.

Chairman Arseneault said that the Committee was formed for two main reasons. The first reason stemmed from the announcement that the college would get only 90% of the fuel which it received the previous year. This posed a real problem, considering the addition of two new buildings on campus - Gross Hall and the Sloan Fine Arts Center. The other reason was the trouble with State funding; money allotted to Lock Haven State was decreasing, while student enrollment was on the

increase. With these two problems facing the college, according to the chairman, "it became quite evident that some measures had to be taken to cut costs wherever possible."

After a month of thorough investigation, the Committee submitted its first report to Dr. Russell Milliken on Oct. 30th. The report consisted of recommendations as to how the college could save money. The recommendations were made in the areas of savings on electricity fuel oil and heating, maintenance, paper and water usage as well as efforts to keep vandalism to a minimum. In conjunction with the Committee report, a representative from the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. was on campus for two days during the Christmas vacation for the purpose of surveying the college's electrical usage. The representative, who came at no expense to the college, made further suggestions as to how Lock Haven State could save on electricity.

Also resulting from the October 30th report, is the establishment of the energy conservation telephone line and the commuter computer car pool. The telephone is presently in operation and open to anyone with ideas or suggestions on ways of further reducing energy usage on campus. To use the line, dial '0' from

on campus and dial 748-5351 from off campus. The car pool has been set up for the purpose of saving money for fuel and to help relieve the parking situation on campus.

Arseneault commented that everyone has been cooperating with the energy effort and there have been some notable results. He cited, for example, the fact that the college used 88,600 Kilowatt hours less power in November, 1973, than it did in October of the same year before the advent of energy saving measures. Although some of the reduction can be attributed to the Thanksgiving vacation, Arseneault said the November total is still a significant reduction from the previous month.

The Committee on the Conservation of Institutional Resources is continuing its work this semester on a sub-

committee level. These sub-committees include Education, Publicity, Recycling, Long and Short Range implementation of the Committee report and ICE (Institution Committee on Energy.)

Arseneault concluded by saying that there is some doubt as to whether or not an energy crisis exists. But, he added, "we cannot continue to use fuel as we have in the past."

Have you ever wondered: If we weren't so busy finding problems in our own government, we might be in the Middle East nosing in theirs!

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## Hiroko to further English and economics

by JoAnn Morse

Hiroko Natsume, a graduate of Nihon University in Tokyo, came to Lock Haven in September to continue her education. Hiroko came to study in American colleges primarily to further her understanding of the English language and to increase her knowledge of economics.

Hiroko comes from a section of Japan Aichi where she lived in the village of Mihama. Her home is over 300 years old and has been passed down from generation to generation. Hiroko is the only person in her family to attend college in the United States, but her brother and two sisters have graduated from colleges in Japan.

Before she came to Lock Haven, Hiroko spent July and August at Oregon State College. She came from Japan with twenty other students who also stayed in Oregon to better understand the English language. Hiroko, like most of the students in Japan, first started to learn English in Junior High.

College students in Japan and the United States share many similarities, Hiroko feels. She likes the

idea of more class participation and adds the classes in Japan are much more formal. Dorm life is a new experience for Hiroko as the colleges in Japan have no dormitories.

Since school has started, Hiroko has visited Maryland, Pittsburgh, and Washington D.C. Over Christmas, she stayed with her host family in Mackeyville and her roommate. Hiroko observed that the people in the United States consider Christmas a much bigger holiday than they do in Japan. She pointed out that Japan's biggest holiday is New Years.

If it is possible, Hiroko would like to go to another college next semester. She is interested in the monetary system and theory in economics, and will continue her education in this field. She is also interested in Journalism.

### SCC

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Also under new business, appointments for a social Committee co-chairman, one Athletic Advisory board member, and nine judicial board members will be made. Up for approval are the constitution for the Bald Eagle Divers Club and the agreements between the SCC and the Student Publications Board. Also, an election will be held for two positions on the Senate Appropriations Committee.



Anyone interested in taking a 3-credit hour workshop on "Physical Education and Recreation for the Mentally Retarded" during the second summer school session (commencing July 8) should contact Peter Matthews in Himes 102.

Here's your last chance to order a 1973-74 yearbook. Orders will be taken at the Activities Fair, Student Publications booth from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in Bentley Lounge and 12 to 1 p.m. Friday in the PUB. Minimum downpayment of \$2.00 is required at this time; full payment is \$4.50. Seniors receive free books.

Students are reminded that today is the deadline for submitting applications for the September 1974 student exchange with Nottingham. Applications must be filed in Himes 106 by noon.



Lost - a white envelope with \$16 somewhere along N. Fairview between a silk mill & library. It is desperately needed to buy books. If found please call 748-6569 or stop at main desk of library.

Due to the current paper shortage the Eagle Eye has reduced the number of published copies to 1,000 per issue. Your cooperation is requested in sharing your copy with a friend. Thanx

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### letter

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and staff. More of these visits are scheduled for the coming weeks.

III. Answers to questions raised to date.

A. Project expense - Early next semester final equipment proposals are expected to be complete. At that time they will be released to the SCC for review.

B. Extent of administrative control - We foresee the administration exercising no more control over a campus radio station than is exercised over any other campus activities supported by the SCC.

It is our sincere hope that the above may answer some of the questions concerning the research project. We will be happy to answer any further questions. We may be contacted through the SCC director, Mr. Joseph Nagy, or his secretary, Ms. Bonnie Beck.

Respectfully submitted,  
Brian Stoppe  
Mordecai Lipshutz

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