

# Eagle Eye



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## SCC still requires activity fee

By FRED SCHULTZ  
News Editor

Many students on campus who have felt the recent grip of inflation have been wondering if they could go without paying the infamous Student Cooperative Council (S.C.C.) Activity Fee. The answer to this question after an interview with the

General Manager of Student Services, Mr. Joseph Nagy, appears to be, absolutely not.

According to Nagy, students are not required to support the S.C.C., but they are required to financially support the activities which are allocated moneys to operate from the S.C.C.

"We have the most

autonomous student government in the state," Nagy said. He added, "The S.C.C. is doing a job to benefit all students and it is impossible to finance all the activities without some support from the students. The activity fee is the largest revenue that the S.C.C. has to work with."

Statistics referring to the percentage of students who paid the fee and who did not are not available as of yet. Nagy stated that there are some students who have not paid yet, for reasons unknown and there are some who have not paid because their state grants will pay the fee.

Several students who do not attend any of the activities financed by S.C.C. suggest that the activity fee be exempt from their expenses or at least decreased. Everyone who does not pay the fee over a complete semester may not register for the following semester. Graduating seniors who do not pay their last Activity Fee may not graduate until the payment is made.

Since the activity fee is  
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## Plans made to determine effect college has on LH

By JOHN O'DOHERTY  
Co-Editor

Yesterday at noon, in the faculty dining room in the Bentley cafeteria a group of approximately 20 individuals gathered to hear plans being outlayed for a study to determine the economic impact of LHSC on the Lock Haven community.

Though still in its tentative stages, the survey is designed to extract pertinent financial information from every possible source of input at the college.

Mr. Francis Cornelius addressed the group and immediately referred to a questionnaire which "goes after five groups of people." The questionnaire will go to all members of the faculty and staff, students, parents of present as well as prospective students, Macke employees, and S.C.C. employees.

Though Cornelius said that the study would deal with the last complete fiscal year, July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975, dr. Russell A. Milliken, Administrative Vice-president made a suggestion for a possible alternative. Milliken made the point that, since old data is often difficult and imposing to locate and record, possibly the question could be geared to

this current fiscal year, and complete the information via extrapolation.

Milliken kicked off the luncheon by introducing Mr. R. Michael Champion of the Greater Lock Haven Chamber of Commerce, and by supplying some background to the plans. "Two years ago," he began, "we had a discussion with community leaders about our intentions to give individuals in the community the knowledge of the impact that Lock Haven State College had on the community, and let them decide what they would

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## Faculty contribute to scholarship fund

By JOHN O'DOHERTY  
Co-Editor

Aware that tuition bills are prohibiting some deserving people from experiencing the dynamics of a college education, several concerned faculty members have initiated the Lock Haven State College Community Scholarship Fund.

The fund was established in May, 1975, and awards from it went out to eight students, for this current semester. Approximately 45 members of the college community have contributed to this date a total of just over

\$2,800.00.

Mr. Bob Lane, who works in the Office of Development in the basement of Smith Hall, is currently the secretary of the fund's Board of Governors. He thinks the fund can get bigger. "Contributions haven't been all that great," Lane commented. "When you consider there's about 400 possible contributions, our total isn't really impressive."

One of the principal criteria in judging recipients is academic ability. This semester, the lowest cumulative grade point average of a recipient was 2.7, and the

## Campus hotline may face shut-down this year

By JULIA MCGOVERN  
Staff Reporter

The college hotline, Receiving, is in danger of having to close down its operation unless more people volunteer.

There is no clear reason for the sudden reduction in numbers of volunteers to be cited. Leslie Nisson, the president of Receiving mentioned apathy as the main reason for the lack of volunteers.

Nisson found it hard to believe that "with all the psychology and social welfare majors on campus" enough volunteers can't be found to keep Receiving operating. For people in social work and psychology, working for Receiving is a "good experience because they're working in an actual organization," said Nisson.

Leslie Nisson is not the first person to run Receiving. In the past a number of people have tried their hand at making Receiving a workable organization only to fail within

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highest was a 3.8. The average for all eight recipients was 3.2.

The Board of Governors is composed of Lane, Mr. Jack Johnston, Chairman of the history department (he's the chairman of the Board as well); Dr. Kenneth Settlemyer, biology professor; Ms. Naomi Shucy, assistant art professor; and Mr. Howard Seeley, assistant professor of specialized studies. These people played a part in establishing the fund, and they will be replaced when elections take place, sometime near the

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# WBPZ airs international talk show

By BONNIE GORSIC  
Staff Reporter

A rather interesting program which developed from the course **Sci-Fi: Colonialism** will be the topic of **Dalmon** on January 26 and 28. **Dalmon** is an internationally-oriented radio show aired on WBPZ from 6:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday. It's creator is a professor here on campus who goes by the name Gabrielle.

According to Gabrielle, "the purpose of the program is to have fun, to meet people. It's a way of sharing my travels and communicating ideas to the community. I also feel that it serves a community service."

Gabrielle feels that her program serves as competition and hopes it will stimulate WBPZ to be more responsive to the community and to produce better programming. She also hopes it will inspire the college to do a show.

Academic disciplines, community service topics, and Gabrielle's travels are subjects of the show. Topics range from dog training, which will be aired February 18, to UFO's, scheduled for February 2 and 4. Sports and religion are not topics of **Dalmon**, explained Gabrielle, because WBPZ covers these areas.

The idea for the show started 4 years ago. Gabrielle was listening to WBPZ's commentary on Red China's admission to the U.N. She was very upset about the views presented and called in to complain. She stated that the college could do a better commentary. Harris Lipez, Manager of WBPZ, suggested that she try it. And **Dalmon**

was born.

One feature of **Dalmon** is "Sounds of the Week," which are pretend radio shows which satirize society. EMT, the Bicentennial Commission, and people from the Chamber of Commerce are some of the people from Lock Haven who've done a show. Many theatre and poetry people, including Carl Larson, have been on **Dalmon**. Persons who would like to get on the show and feel that they have something of interest, should contact Gabrielle. Her only refusal was to a secret organization because of her feelings on those types of organizations.

Gabrielle feels that **Dalmon** is internationally-oriented rather than college-oriented even though many people from the college are on

the program. She hopes that her program will reach the community as well as college students.

In the future, Gabrielle hopes that more people from the community will contact her to do a show. Future programs will deal with foreign students and international study programs.

Gabrielle likes to receive comments, both good and bad, about her show. "It's not the world's greatest show, but it's fun," she said.

Besides Gabrielle, Randy Derby, who serves as engineer, is involved with the production of the program. Harris Lipez has been instrumental in establishing **Dalmon**. Before he temporarily dropped-out, Jack Johnston did the interviews.

This Saturday night, January 24, the SCC presents HAJI in a dance concert at Bentley from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. HAJI, semi-local band, has toured 13 states in eastern and midwestern parts of the country. The live member band uses a nine channel phase shifted quad PA system which is mixed and remixed by their professional sound technician to achieve a close to recording studio accuracy. In addition to fine music, each performance features an explosive light show, PA effects and visual theatrics. Individual spots, floods, strobes, overheads, floorspots, and flashes are included. Whatever your taste is for music, HAJI plays it. So don't miss this unique .75 cent with I.D. and \$1.25 without I.D. event.

A coffeehouse will be held tonight in the Eagle Wing of the PUB. Steak and eggs will be served for \$1.25.

Dance - featuring "Wheat" formerly "Shredded Wheat" from 8:45 to 12:45 in Rogers Gym \$1.00 with I.D. \$1.25 without.

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TO THE EDITOR:

One step forward, and three slaps in the face!


The administration is really convincing me that they're into regression. But I happen to know that progress is what's happening. And when I see it being stifled at my expense, I tend to get irritated. Everytime you take a step and you think you're one up on the game they're playing with your head, they add 3 rungs to the ladder. I'm sick of beating my head against the wall and having them on the sidelines yelling, "More, more!" The worst part is these same people won't even show face to do the dirty work involved. It's dumped into the laps of the already

overworked educators.

Let me explain the situation.

I worked 3½ years to become a senior. I finally had the time to take some courses I'm interested in. Then, last Thursday I walked into a P.E. major class, scheduled for 10:00 and was shocked to see a workable sized class. I thought that this was the opportunity to learn and do much more

than would be possible in our usually overcrowded classed. There were two sections of this course and both with approximately the same number of students. Our instructor told us that the administration was thinking about combining the classes and holding it at 11:00. I didn't think at that time they would carry our these plans because some student's schedule. *cont. on page 4*



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# Petermen cradles mat victory

By GARY BRUBAKER  
Staff Reporter

Following the Slippery Rock - LHS wrestling match last Saturday evening a dejected Lock Haven freshman sat slumped in his seat waiting the long bus ride home. He had lost a one point decision in the J.V. match which saw the Bald Eagle junior varsity absorbing a sound 33-12 loss at the hands of the Rockets.

"Get your head up," barked Eagle Head Coach Ken Cox. "It's your first bus trip but you've got to learn that when you lose you keep your head up and go out and do the job the next time around."

Jerry Peterman was that wrestler. Wednesday night, in his first varsity match, and wrestling twelve pounds above his normal weight the muscularly built grappler followed Cox's advice to the letter.

Subbing for the injured Art Baker at 190, Peterman caught Pete Houghtaling in a reverse cradle and pinned the Kent State grappler at 5:35 into the match giving the Bald Eagles an insurmountable 23-12 lead and insuring Lock Haven of it's eleventh straight dual meet win of the season and fourteenth in a row over the past two years.

Kent State, 5-0 coming into the meet put the first team points on the board as Bob Liptak defeated Lock Haven's Carl Lutz 6-5 at 118 for a 3-0 Kent State lead.

Tom Parker shot back into the Eagle line-up after an illness which forced him to the sidelines in the Slippery Rock match, hammering the "golden flashes" Tony Arlia 19-6.

Tim McCamley continued to impress as he gutted out a 10-9 win over a tough Milan Yakovich of Kent State.

Following McCamley's close win at 134, Mike Moore gave the Bald Eagles an 8 point team lead with a 7-2 win at 142.

For the second match in a row Greg Hackenburg continued to show his fine riding ability riding Slippery Rock's tough Gene Costello three minutes in a losing effort

Saturday and Wednesday night as well in defeating Jon Dixon 4-3 at 150.

At 158, the key bout of the night once again rested on

Eagle George Way's shoulders, going against a highly regarded but rather cocky Ron Michaels who was a very



**TOMMY PARKER**- rubs Tony Arlia's nose in the mat as the referee looks on. Parker mauled Arlia, 19-6, moving his personal record to 8-1 for the season. [Photo by NICK

## Women's swim team competes Friday

By MARY FEUSNER  
Women's Sports Editor

Friday, January 23 marks the opening day of the season for the Lock Haven State women's swimming team. The team, headed by Nan Woods in her second year of coaching, will be journeying to Gettysburg College for the 3 p.m. meet.

The 1976 squad is loaded with experience. Ten veterans and letter winners have returned, to hopefully better last year's record of 5 wins and 2 losses. Heading the list of veterans is senior Ellen Ralston from Aldan, who will be competing in the free style events.

Becky Elliott, Ann Kriebel, Cathy Grimes, Heidi Weber, and Doreen Sauer are among the returning junior letter winners.

Elliott, who hails from Pottstown, shattered 5 varsity records during last years competition. She now holds the record times for the 50 yd. and 100 yd. backstroke competition. Becky was also a member of the 200 yd medley and 200 yd freestyle relay teams. She

has compiled a record number of points in the 1 meter diving competition as well. This year Becky will swim the individual medley, free, and backstroke events. Kriebel plans to swim all round this season. Last year, she was a member of the record breaking 200 yd. free relay team. Heidi Weber of East Petersburg will swim the breaststroke events.

Doreen Sauer, of Kingston will be competing in the free and breaststroke divisions.

Lancaster area swimmers, Linda Saxinger and Peggy Schaal, are returning sophomores along with Sherie Munday (Allentown) and Becky Loughin (Elverson). Schaal holds the Lock Haven record for 100 yd individual medley, and she was also a member of last year's 200 yd. medley relay team. Schaal is expected to swim the butterfly events. Saxinger plans to swim the backstroke and freestyle events. Munday will perform as a diver this season.

Freshmen hopefuls for the 1976 season include the following people: Diver Nancy Crouthamel (Doylestown), freestyles Jenny Stotz (Easton),

## LHSC Tankers win 57-53 over Binghamton

By DOUG GRIETZ  
Staff Reporter

On Wednesday of this week, the Lock Haven State College swimming team knocked off the State University of New York swim team at Binghamton by a count of 57-53 at the Zimmerli pool.

Drawing frist blood, the Tanker quartet of Phil Johnson backstroke; Jim Bird, breaststroke; Dennis West butterfly; and Jeff Walewski, freestyle captured first place in the 400 yard medley relay.

Individual standouts for the Haven included first place winners Joe Barnes in the 1000 yard freestyle, Dave Woods in the 100 yard freestyle and Jim Bird in the 200 yard breaststroke.

In the diving competition senior Al Rice grabbed first in both the one and three  
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Carol Harr (Latrobc), and Lisa Chishear (Roxborough) Selma Bjorklund (Lansdale) is expected to swim the free style, breaststroke, and individual medley events. Bev Hoffman (Whitemarsh), swims the freestyle and butterfly events Louise Umfer and Kim Wittiel (Reading) complete the swimming squad. Carol Williams a junior, is a new addition to the diving comp...

*The women's basketball team will challenge the alumni in the seas opener to be held this Saturday at Thomas Fieldhouse at 1 P.M.*

*Zimmerli gym 2 will be the site of the women gymnastic team second meet, to be held again Slippery Rock this Sat. at 1:00P.m.*

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# faculty contribute to scholarship fund

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start of the fall semester. "We're going to align the year for the fund with the academic year," Lane pointed out.

Voting members of the fund are all those who pay a minimum of one-quarter of one-percent of their annual

salary. "Naturally we don't monitor the salaries of the people who make contributions, Lane explained. "The average contribution is about \$45.00." Students wishing to apply for this scholarship should obtain an application from the financial aid office in Woolridge Hall.

# peterman cradles mat victory

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sought after transfer from Stevens Trade.

With LHS ahead 17-3 the near capacity crowd of 2200 thought the Eagles were on their way to another easy victory in Thomas Fieldhouse. But when Mike De Barbieri lost a tough 6-5 verdict at 167 and Al Fricke was pinned, the wrestlers of Coach Ron Gray were right back in the match.

Peterman led Pete Houghtaling 6-4 at 190 and with Houghtaling on top in the third period, the Eagle sub pinned him.

In what couldn't have been a more fitting way to end a terrific evening of wrestling, Jim Schuster broke Shane Foley's career fall record with a second period fall over heavyweight Jim Kazec.

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dules wouldn't permit it. But they did! And now the schedule I painstakingly worked out was screwed up. And who was left to try and fix it? Not the administrators who messed it up to begin with. (don't

# campus hotline

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a semester. But for the last year Nisson has been able to improve the organization so that last semester can be called the best one Receiving ever experienced.

"Receiving has helped close to one hundred people with different problems," noted Nisson. "People call us mainly to gain information about family planning, campus information and mental health clinics," stated Nisson.

Receiving's referral service offers information on a great variety of subjects. They can inform people about how and where to get treatment for the communicable social diseases, birth control information, or an abortion clinic to name a few.

Because of last semester's success Receiving has a number of plans to improve in the coming semester, if enough volunteers join the organization. There are training sessions planned with a professor and guest speakers scheduled. There are future

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want them to get their hands dirty) but the instructors and students who have to live with it. Even now, because we managed to get things back on track, it doesn't mean I'm satisfied. One of the students had to drop a course she

# may face

plans to make Receiving not just a hotline but also a walk-in service where people seeking information or just a person to talk to can go.

The shifts are two hours long between six and ten p.m. Sunday through Thursday. If anyone, psych majors, social workers or just people who care and want to work for Receiving, they should attend the meeting Wednesday evening at 6:00, in Bentley Lounge or call the Receiving office at ext. 476.

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do with that information." Milliken pointed out that economic problems at the time - Piper was in difficulty and Hammermill Paper Co. had partly closed - forestalled the feasibility of the study then.

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# tankers

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meter plunges.

For the most part, the Tankers held a comfortable

advantage throughout the contest. Binghamton, however, closed the gap in a last gasp

effort by taking the final event of the afternoon which was the 400 yard freestyle relay and which resulted in a 7 point tally and a final of 57-53.

Head coach, Harold Hacker applauded his swimmers, stating, "This was a team effort with everyone contributing. We only had four days of preparation compounded by the holiday layoff, and I'm tickled to death the boys worked as hard as they did."

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wanted to take for three years, and finally got, and take something else that she wasn't really interested in. It is grossly unfair to all involved. And the irony of the situation is that the smaller classes we've been asking for and finally got (whoops, had for a fleeting moment) are being kept out of our reach to save money! Who's money? I'd like to ask the administration not to try and save my money I'm paying for an education. As I said, progress is what's happening, and to progress you have to spend some money.

A frustrated senior, trying to graduate.

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