

# Eagle Eye

## Fun, Food-What Else?

by Gary Brubaker

Come to the Eagle Wing Wednesday evening where the "Elite Meet to Eat" and enjoy the Reader's Theatre production of "Gallows Humor."

The play, a comedy written by Jack Richardson and directed by Dr. Robert Kidder, will be the first Coffee House production to be seen on campus this year.

Starring Nancy Wiener, Joe Nicely, and Ben Aptaker, the reading deals with "Comedy in a Death House," said Dr. Kidder. The play deals with the misfortunes of a prostitute and a condemned man.

We have been doing these productions in the Eagle

Wing Snack Bar for the past 5 years," Dr. Kidder stated. "We didn't want to interrupt the food service, so we thought we'd combine Reader's Theatre and the Snack Bar into one.

In past performances we split the room by use of the electric doors. Now we'll leave the doors open so that the students can enjoy the production and take advantage of the food facilities as well."

"Two readings will be given this evening at 7 pm and 10 pm with each reading expected to last approximately one hour. So make it a point to visit the Eagle Wing Snack Bar tonight. Pick up a snack or just sit back and enjoy yourself for an hour.

**Congratulations to Mr. Joseph Nagy who celebrated his birthday on Sunday, October 7!**



## Cars Go Over Cliff

The horror of a blazing fire, students requiring hospital attention, or undesirable characters entering the dorms--how would you cope with this? The Administration and the Division of Law Enforcement are very concerned with the security and safety measures Lock Haven provides for the students and they're doing something about it.

With increased visitation hours in many of the dorms on campus, more efficient desk coverage is being provided. A further improvement is the guest registration for all non-Lock Haven students. This service offers quick access to home addresses in case of an emergency, enabling authorities to notify the proper people.

To prevent illegal entry into the residence halls, the glass in the front doors of the dorms has been replaced with safety glass. The possibility of having a crash bar on the front doors of dorms is even being considered.

Presently there are two poorly lit vicinities on campus: behind Glennon Infirmary and the parking lot adjacent to the tennis courts. This insufficient lighting problem demands time consuming security procedures. Such procedures are far more necessary in populated areas of the campus.

### CARS GO OVER WOOLRIDGE CLIFF

"Many people are unaware that two cars went over the steep hill behind Wool-

ridge Hall," stated Carl Nelson, director of the Law Enforcement Division. He feels there is a definite need for guard rails to be installed at that spot.

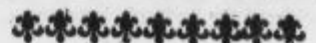
In the near future, three phones will be installed on campus for emergency use. Anyone picking up the phone will be immediately connected to the Law Enforcement Office.

### FIRE-FIRST AID EQUIPMENT LACKING

In many respects, fire safety equipment in the residence halls is inferior or lacking. There are no fire blankets or hoses in some of the dorms. As a precautionary measure, it has been suggested that all canvas garbage bags be replaced by metal containers. Another proposal is that all maintenance employees be trained in fire safety.

Still another major concern is the lack of first aid equipment in the residence halls. Simply, there are no stretchers or first aid kits available.

Although the Infirmary is closed nights from 11 pm to 7 am, the Law Enforcement Division provides 24-hour service in case of a student's sickness or injury. "We call for a great deal of cooperation from the students," commented Nelson. All students requiring hospital attention should call the office and they will be taken promptly to the Lock Haven Hospital.



## Venus Flytrap Observed On Ulmer Roof

by Susan Luke

For those students not interested in any aspect of plant life, a guided tour of a greenhouse would sound extremely dull. However, after walking through the greenhouse on this campus, one could not help but be amazed at the wide variety of plants grown there.

If the word 'insectivorous' means nothing, watch the blade like leaves of a Venus's fly-trap close around a stem of grass used to stimulate them. The pitcher plant's leaves are shaped like pitchers and can hold water meant to attract and trap insects. The pitcher plant is also insectivorous. Another plant is so sensitive to touch that it folds and withers if a finger is brushed along its leaves. Heard of

papyrus in a textbook? Once used by the Egyptians for paper, there is a papyrus plant growing in Lock Haven's greenhouse.

The plants growing in the greenhouse have not been purchased. They were started from seeds or cuttings or have been part of trades with other colleges. Grown to help botany students by giving them samples of the plants they may be talking about, the greenhouse is also used to start the plants that are part of the campus beautification program.

The greenhouse, run by Dr. Settlemyer and three students: Mike Holter, Steve Bothwell, and Rick Bowman, is located on the top of Ulmer Hall. Why not ask for a tour sometime?

# 'The Adventures of Super Pusher'

At the close of last week's episode we saw Bennie Olson dashing into Clark Kent's pad yelling, "Golly Mr. Kent, the chief just crashed! He wants to talk with the fuzz; he says he is going to tell them everything if you don't supply him with the Reds."

Immediately, Mr. Kent put down a new book he was reading "Drugs - Don't Abuse 'Em, Use 'Em" and ran out the door yelling at the top of his filthy drug filled lungs, "could be physical violence!"

Bennie Olson, being the anxious, young apprentice pusher and part-time reporter that he is yelled out at the speeding Mr. Kent "Golly Mr. Kent, can I come along too?"

Mr. Kent stopped dead in his tracks almost as if he had OD'ed. "Holy filthy and obscene language," he said. "I forgot all about Mary Jane Lane, and suddenly, almost like a flash-back I remembered she is still lying on the parking lot in front of North Hall."

"Golly Mr. Kent, what are you going to do now?" "Good question, Bennie," said Super Pusher. "If I go to North Hall, I might find Mary Jane already dead, and then the chief might fink on us." Then Bennie said, "yes, but if you go after the chief you may be letting Miss Lane die..."

Will Mary Jane survive her bad trip? Will Bennie Olson ever grow up? Will Clark get the big scoop he so desperately needs? And will the chief fink on the mysterious goings on around THE DAILY PLANT offices? For the answers to these and other mind boggling questions make sure you read the further ADVENTURES OF SUPER PUSHER.

## Para World Parables, Parakeets....

by Renny Miller

For those who enjoyed last year's Art in the Elementary Grades class projects, an even better one is planned for this semester.

Para World will be held at the end of October. Teaching the concept of para in all uses is one objective," stated Myrrl Krieger. Dr. Krieger and Mrs. Naomi Shuey and their Art in the Elementary classes will use the fountain behind Raub for the display setting.

On the ground level, parables will be written on stones. The plants of paradise and paraphernalia will surround the fountain. The fountain will be paradise. Parakeets will fly above the fountain, and the entire para-world will be topped with a giant parachute.

"There is a lot of problem solving," said Mrs. Shuey, including expansion and contraction of bricks which rule out the use of tape, and how to support the giant parachute.

The students, who will receive a project grade, are planning para-world mostly without the help of instructors.

## Bower Ranked Third Nationally

Dave Bower of Montoursville, Lock Haven State College brilliant sophomore quarterback is ranked as the third best passer in the nation after three games in the NCAA (Division III) according to the National Collegiate Sports Services.

However in pass percentage Bower is number one in the country with a mark of .578 on 37 completions of 64 attempted. He has passed for 349 yards, four touchdowns and a completion per-game of 12.3.

The top ranked passer in completions per contest is Bob Lockett of Colorado Mines with 14.3 and second is Doug Dickey of Wooster College at 13.0. Rounding out the top five are Bower, Lock Haven Duesenberg, North park, Illinois, and Hanna, Southwestern, Tenn.

Last week in Lock Haven's upset 25-14 win over California State College, Bower went 14-for-24, 154 yards and three touchdowns.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hunters, store your guns and archery equipment at the Law Enforcement and Safety Office while you are on campus. They may be checked in or out at any time.

There will be an APO pledge ritual at 7:30 p.m. in the PUB conference room on Thurs., Oct. 11. Members please plan to attend and dress accordingly.

We are revising our check cashing hours in the Accounting Office of the PUB. Checks will be cashed only between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily beginning Monday, Oct. 15, 1973.

Homecoming tickets for Peter Nero, Todd Rundgren and the Harlem Globetrotters are available in the Secretary's office in the Student Union.

## Caimi Inspires Band

After a month-long struggle, the LHS marching band appears to be returning to a competitive level.

The group dispersed last spring when the college was left without a band director. Mr. William Rost, last year's director, was filling only a temporary position.

According to Dr. Russell C. Nelson, Chairman of the Music Department, "there was no money to add a new band director. Not until the end of the summer was a director able to be hired."

The new director, Mr. Florentino Caimi, was hired shortly before the start of this semester. Despite lost time attributed to late organizing, the band expects to be able to perform at Homecoming. "In fact, we will be at the Shippensburg game this Saturday," said Dr. Nelson. "Not to march--we will play from the stands."

Concerning the Homecoming weekend, Dr. Nelson assured that "the band will be there--but in what capacity I am not yet sure." He hopes that the group will be ready to march both in the parade and at the game.

These goals are realistic despite a number of obstacles related to the late start.

"We usually are organized and playing before classes start in the fall," explains Dr. Nelson. "This year we weren't organized until seven to ten days after the semester had started."

The biggest problem involves the inability of all

the bandmen to meet at a given time. "When the band was cancelled last spring," says Dr. Nelson, "the band members arranged their schedules for this semester, not giving allowance for a band practice time."

"Now we can't get everybody together at the same time. It is hard for the members to calculate how far apart they are to stand in a formation when they are practicing with ghosts."

"The physical problems are worse than most people realize," continued Dr. Nelson. "In addition, we are having problems finding a suitable place to practice."

The most accommodating practice site is the high school stadium. But its use is being restricted because of the addition of a new turf. The only other field marked off by yard lines is Hubert Jack Stadium. But as the days are becoming shorter, darkness sets in early on the new, lightless stadium.

Night practices, therefore, have been conducted inside, in such restricted places as Price Auditorium. Marching precision is hampered severely by the lack of space--and time.

Dr. Nelson indicated that the band may put on a concert, probably in December. "But," he added, "We're not making any commitments we can't keep."

"The situation is only temporary," concluded Dr. Nelson. "I am optimistic that the band will come back."



Karen Benton - Elementary  
Special Education  
Junior  
TKE Sweetheart



Patti Dengler - Social Welfare  
Senior  
KDR Sweetheart



Georgette Rolley - Elementary Ed.  
Senior

## **HOMECOMING PREVIEW**

### **The 1973 Homecoming Court**



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Sophomore  
PMD Sweetheart

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Chris Schleiker - Health PE  
Special Education  
Junior  
LCA Sweetheart



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## Leaders Are Made, Not Born

by Kathy Scully

A Leadership Workshop is being held at the Sieg Conference Center, Sunday, October 14, 1973. Beginning with registration at 10 a.m. the workshop will last until 5 p.m.

Any student planning to attend must pay a fee of \$1.50 at the Activities Office, Smith Hall, before 12 noon on Wednesday, October 10, 1973. This fee will cover lunch, refreshments, and materials.

The purpose of the workshop is to learn techniques to help improve organizations and clubs at Lock Haven. There will not be any long speeches. Ideas will be contributed by the students and advisors attending the group session.

The first meeting, from 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. is open only to organization officers and some advisors. Such topics as "What is Leadership", "What is a Leader", and "How does one become a Leader", will be discussed.

The Group Sessions will begin at 11:30 and end with an evaluation at 5 p.m., with a break from 12 to 1 for lunch. The topics that will be discussed are "What do you want to get out of the workshop", and a general session on the "Competencies of a Leader".

Anyone interested in helping with the Workshop can contact Dave Arsenault, Coordinator of Campus Activities, extension 217.

## Rap Corner

by Ezell Monts

Well, well, well - The Rap Corner is back. Speaking of the "Rap," yes students of Lock Haven State the Rap Corner again will become part of the EAGLE EYE.

In the past the Rap Corner was a portion of the EAGLE EYE where all types of articles concerning the campus and community were displayed. This year the Corner will be expanded to not only handle everyday articles but also many other articles which are controversial yet informative.

Issues of campus concern coupled with announcements informing you as to what is happening in the school, community and world will be included.

The Rap Corner is sponsored by the Black Cultural Society and it is hoped that the whole concept of the Corner will be used extensively by the campus as a sounding board for whatever may ail you.

There will be an important PRAECO meeting on Monday evening, Oct. 15, in Raub 306 at 7 p.m. Our representative from Bradbury / Keller will be here to discuss layout. New members are welcome to attend.

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