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What Would You Do With 1000 Albums?

A record sale was inaugurated to the college bookstore last Thursday, offering a wider selection of music at discount prices. This sale is just part of an overall bookstore improvement plan, now being investigated.

Mr. Joseph Nagy, Director of the Student Union, arranged for the switch to the new selection. He now places his orders with *Record Sales*, a division of Marison Associates Inc.

This company has a better deal, according to Mr. Nagy. "We will receive a seasonal shipment, four times a year," he said. "Our next shipment will be just before Christmas."

"It is a promotional stock," said Mr. Nagy, indicating that the albums can be purchased at a discount price by the college when bought in greater quantities from the company.

"We have approximately 1,000 albums, ranging from classical to hard rock," continued Mr. Nagy. "It is a good variety. I discovered that students buy more than

just rock."

Prices begin at \$1.98 for single albums. Sets can be purchased also, with the largest set consisting of nine albums for \$9.98. This is certainly a better deal on records than in past semesters.

Mr. Nagy welcomes feedback from the students. "I have had three requests for jazz from students in the last two days," he said. "I hope the students will let me know what they want—whether through requests or criticism. I'm here to listen."

The record sale is part of an improvement process being undertaken by Mr. Nagy for the bookstore. Also being planned is a complete greeting card display and an expansion of the paperback stock.

Another possibility is the development of a class ring exclusive of LHS. "Most colleges have rings exclusively their own," says Mr. Nagy. He has a design for an official LHS ring he hopes will meet the approval of other college personnel in the near future.



Budget Cut Hurts Security Police

"The budget cut back really killed us," commented Carl Nelson, director of the Division of Law Enforcement and Safety. He contends that Lock Haven students are justified to complain to the state for the allocation of additional funds.

Nelson is extremely positive about the Law Enforcement service. "We're dealing with lives," he said. This service takes preventive measures on all things which jeopardize the security of the students.

His service is handicapped by the definite lack of communication. "We are installing an antenna and plan to move the transmitter from the administration building to the office in

half thus far this season.

The rains came with the start of the second period and the Eagles knew they had the game "in the bag." No team had been able to score more than 1 goal in a half on an Eagle team all year on a dry surface. How could Villanova possibly hope to score 4 or more tallys against the Eagles on a muddy field? They couldn't.

The last Eagle goal came at 14:18 into the second half when Sandy Bush scored on a long center shot from 18 yards out. The unassisted goal made it 5-0 in favor of Lock Haven.

Despite the muddy field conditions in the second half LHS still managed 15 shots on a goal with Villanova retaliating with just 2 kicks at the Eagle net.

Final stats showed LHS pounding out 45 shots while Villanova managed just 6 the entire game.

Commenting after the game Booter Mentor Karl Herrmann stated "This game was just fantastic. We did everything great. Our passing was great. Our aggressiveness never let up from the start to finish. Our defense did another brilliant job - as good as it's been all year."

"Bob Wright played another brilliant game. Al Rice had two assists on those beautiful throw-ins of his and Bob Boles played as good a defensive game as I've seen anyone play all year," Herrmann continued.

"As for our wings, (Chambers and Rowan) they not only aided in our scoring but also played another great game on defense. They're as

fast as any two wings in the Conference," Herrmann added.

The Eagles also got an excellent performance from Bob Weaver, who does get the publicity, but who is one of the most dedicated players on the squad.

Don Copeland is a definite All-American possibility having scored 9 goals in his first 6 games and who has just been playing unbelievably.

Lenny Long played a great game defensively today and may possibly have the best feet on the Eagle squad when it comes to controlling the ball.

Darrell "The Mole" Nagle played another tough game. He must love to play on a muddy surface in order to show his great diving ability.

Mike Seigfried and Brothers Bill, Tom and Sandy Bush played a fine game. "Depth is definitely a helpful part of a good team!"

Steve Tanner had another great day making defensive plays that had the LHS fans sitting on the edges of their seats.

Despite the poor weather conditions another nice crowd was on hand to watch the "Eagle Machine" roll to its sixth consecutive victory without a loss.

Hoping to make it seven in a row the Eagles will be traveling Saturday to meet Millersville State College. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

Last year the two teams battled to a 3-3 tie. Lock Haven holds a 7-5-2 lifetime record against the Booters from Millersville in a series which began in 1959.

LHS Student Creativity to be Presented Tonight

The Fiction and Poetry Workshops in coordination with the English-Communications Club will sponsor an evening of original student works at 8:00 p.m., tonight, October 4, in the PUB Eagle Wing. Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend. Admission is free.

The program includes readings of poetry and fiction punctuated with music, short dramatic pieces, and a movie. The evening will be the premier performance of all material in the program except for an exposure to the Welsh language presented by Elwyn Jones, a Nottingham exchange student.

Elwyn will read Welsh literature and then translate what he has read into English.

Also featured in the informal evening will be selected poems from Mikel Ciambella's unpublished manuscript "Retrospective Thoughts on the Nature of Things Gone By" read by Ben Aptaker.

Joe Nicely will attempt a unique experiment with two poems. He will be

backed up by a jazz band which will perform rehearsed improvisations to the mood and style of the poems.

"People try to imitate a style of an artist. I feel I come through better by doing my own material," says Dart Springman, who will play her own songs "Eagle" and "Old Guitar Player" on her guitar.

Mark Spehr's short movie is an absorbing triumph over technology. Set to hard rock music, it graphically depicts the sound exploding and cavorting about the screen. It is not an easy feat to transform the music into a T.V. set from a stereo component and then onto a film.

Bill Glass will read fiction and Pat Moyer will read her poetry.

Carter Burke will round out the program by presenting original vaudeville type "shorties".

Come and support your friends or just go to generally relax with a pleasant evening. There will probably be more creative works presented than are listed at this time.



Glennon Hall for use during the evening." The only problem is that the transmitter must be moved back to the administration building each morning.

Recently, a van was ordered to replace the old car which is now used by the security police. "I feel certain that a van could be beneficial if properly equipped," stated Nelson.

"The addition of student patrols is a great asset to

the department. They are very alert and efficient."

Nelson still feels that the force is undermanned. He indicated that the additional men, but the government will not allocate any funds for this service. Administration would allow the hiring of two or three additional men, but the government will not allocate any funds for this service.

LH Booters Outclass Villanova 5-0

by Gary Brubaker

Hardly giving the time-keeper a chance to start the clock Tom Rowan scored 30 seconds into the first period as the LHS booters blasted a game, but outclasses, Villanova squad 5-0.

Rowan's shot, a six yard head shot from the right side on an assist by Bill Bush stunned Villanova so abruptly that they never did get a chance to get untracked against the Eagles big defense.

Twelve minutes later Bob Wright proved that Rowan wasn't the only Eagle "using his head" as he scored on an 8 yard head shot from a beautiful throw-in by Al Rice. This made the score LHS 2 Villanova 0.

Don Copeland scored Lock Haven's third goal of the game and his sixth goal in the last three Eagles contests at 28:16 into the first half. Dave Chambers registered the assist on Copeland's 8 yard left-footed shot.

Bill Bush rounded out the scoring for the Eagles in the first half on the second of Al Rice's throw-in assists. The shot by Bush from 10 yards out on a left-footed boot made it 4-0 with just 43 seconds remaining in the first period.

LHS fired an unbelievable 30 shots at the Villanova goal the first half with the opponents managing just 4 at the Eagle goalie Steve Tanner. This is the largest number of shots fired by an Eagle soccer team in a single

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Any person living off-campus who wishes to verify his address and telephone number for the Student Directory should contact Miss Clemmer, Coordinator of Student Publications at Ext. 456, Eagle Eye Office, NO LATER than Fri., October 5.

There will be an organizational meeting of All Sociology - Anthropology majors Thurs. Oct 11, in Raub 307 at 1:00 p.m.

Lost Lost Lost

Misplaced: A Lock Haven jacket, lined. Taken from Bentley Lounge between 12-1 on Wed., Oct. 3. Please return it to where it was found or to 208 McEntire Hall. Thanks!

LOST: Book-Music in the United States-A Historical Approach by H. Wiley Hitchcock. If found, see John Boynton, 105 Gross Hall, Ext. 468 or 748-9930.

LOST: Pair of wire frame glasses tinted light blue-Vicinity of Raub Hall on Fri. 28. Contact Helen #736 McEntire.

There will be an important meeting of the PCEB committee, Thursday, Oct. 4, at 7:00 p.m. It will be a very short meeting, so be prompt.

APO Business Meeting tonight (10/4/73) at 7:30 p.m. PUB Conference Room. Pledges please attend.

Seniors: All Education majors who will student teach the second semester and Arts and Science majors are invited to attend the Placement Registration Meeting in Ulmer Planetarium on Thursday, Oct. 4 at 1:00 p.m. Please plan to attend this very important meeting to secure your placement folder.

Any veteran interested in living off-campus in a Veterans House for the 1974-75 academic year, please contact Dr. Tomasi in the training room, Bill in the Student Affairs Office, ext. 360, or Howie in room 318, Gross Hall, ext. 471 as soon as possible but no later than Oct. 8.



When this 25-year-old researcher wanted to investigate a possible cancer treatment, we gave him the go-ahead.

We also gave him the right to fail.

At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser tech-

nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

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