



# EAGLE EYE

Vol. XV, No. 17 LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE Friday, October 8, 1971

## Ecological Seminar Scheduled

A seminar and workshop on Pine Creek ecological problems will be held on October 20 at Lock Haven State's Sieg Conference Center in Lamar. County Commissioners, borough officials, and township supervisors in Clinton, Lycoming, Tioga, and Potter Counties are expected to attend because Pine Creek runs through all four counties. Also attending will be members of Pine Creek Watershed Association.

The purpose of the workshop is to examine solutions to the problem of water pollution. A follow-up conference scheduled for later in the year will examine methods of implementing the solutions through legislative action. Principle speakers will be

Dr. Peter W. Fletcher, professor of forestry at the Pennsylvania State University, who will discuss the "Past Two Years Findings and Plans for the Future of Pine Creek Watershed." Research reports related to Pine Creek will be presented by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, the Penn State Department of Zoology and Institute for Research on Land and Water Resources, Lock Haven State's Department of Natural Sciences, and Trout Unlimited.

Topics to be examined will be chemical and bacterial pollution, aquatic plants and insects, fish population.

During the afternoon session, demonstrations will be given on the analysis of water pollution,

using the two streams flowing through the grounds of the Conference Center. Comparisons will be made between the fertile Fishing Creek waters and the waters of an infertile nearby stream flowing into Fishing Creek. The demonstrations will be under the supervision of Dr. Robert Scherer, professor of biology at Lock Haven State, who directs the college's fresh water biology station at the Conference Center.

The seminar and workshop is being sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Education Higher Education Act Title I Agency, in cooperation with the Division of Natural Sciences and the Educational Development Center of LHS.

## Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Must Be Suspended

This fall, for the first time in more than 20 years, there will be no Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition. Among college professors, and those college seniors who are thinking of becoming professors, this annual competition has become as much a part of the fall term as football.

In announcing that the fellowship program would be temporarily suspended, H. Ronald Rouse, National Director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, said, "Funds currently available to the Foundation for first year graduate fellowships are being used to support over 200 Fellows during the 1971-72 academic year. Prospects for securing new funds are uncertain. During the coming year, trustees and officers of the Foundation in cooperation with representatives of the academic world, will design a new fellowship program taking into account recent developments in graduate education and in the teaching profession, and seek funds for this new program."

A total of 213 Woodrow Wilson Fellows will be supported this year at 69 graduate schools. Fellowships are being held in reserve for 25 others who have had to postpone graduate study because of military or alternative service.

Other foundation programs will be continued during 1971-72 and 1972-73. These include the Dissertation Fellowships, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Fellowships and the Graduate Information and Counseling Service for Black Veterans, the Teaching and Administration Internships, and the National Humanities Series. To support its programs, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation receives grants from other foundations and contributions from individuals, including over 2,000 former Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

The Wilson Fellowships are only one of a number of programs throughout the country which have suffered from the recent decline in fellowship support, Rouse said. The U.S. government, which in 1967 supported nearly 11,000 fellowships for beginning graduate students, has reduced or eliminated several programs. It will provide only about 1,500 new fellowships for 1972-73. At the same time many state governments have similarly reduced the amount of

support they provide, and a number of programs financed by corporations and private foundations have been discontinued.

As a result of rapid growth of graduate schools, more Ph. D.'s have been produced this year than can be placed, Rouse added. The economic recession and the recent wave of anti-academic sentiment across the country have combined to reduce drastically the amount of money available for college faculty salaries. As a result of these two factors the demand for college teachers has dropped just at the time when the supply is increasing.

While the country may have overreacted to the college teacher shortage of a decade ago, there is now the danger that it will similarly overreact to the current problems of higher education by discouraging outstanding students from considering academic careers. Rouse continued: "Today's undergraduates who are considering academic careers must look to the job market of 1980. By that time the present economic and political climate will be history."

However, young people planning for academic careers should make flexible plans, Rouse advised. It is unlikely that they can expect to step onto the fellowship escalator and be carried smoothly up through the Ph. D. and into an academic post. Many may wish to secure certification for secondary school teaching to provide an alternative, either temporary or permanent, to doctoral work. The M.A. is still the accepted preparation for teaching in most junior and community colleges, and students headed for graduate school should consider careers in this rapidly expanding sector. The new Doctor of Arts degrees, now being offered at a number of universities, provide another alternative to the traditional Ph. D.

"The officers and trustees of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation are convinced that there is not, and never will be, an oversupply of truly outstanding teachers, combining dedication to scholarship with a sensitivity to people and their needs. They are determined to find some means of continuing to identify, encourage and assist young people with these qualities in preparing for careers appropriate to their talents and society's needs," Rouse concluded.

## SCC: Innovations

As a result of a years work the SCC constitution has been revised to benefit the college in the best possible way.

The major revisions to the SCC constitution were made to involve the student body more than the previous constitution did. In order to accomplish this task, the form of representation was changed from a council system to a senate system. Now, representation will be according to population of student body with one senator per each 100 students. The former representative policy allowed one representative per organization.

Fraternities will be represented in the same manner as the campus student body, as will off-campus and commuting students. Sororities will be handled as dorm residents, but if they move off-campus they would be extended the same rights as fraternities.

The newly revised constitution also provides for better com-

munications between the SCC Executive Board and students. In order to help promote better relations between the two groups, a copy of the constitution and minutes from each SCC meeting are posted on the bulletin board outside the SCC office. The officers have requested that the papers remain on the board.

The fiscal policy of the SCC and related organizations has also been up-dated by the new charter. Now, a monthly budget is required from all groups allocated by the committee. This was done to help keep the SCC budgets and records in order.

Also included in the revised form are the provisions for the student and faculty activity fees.

If any questions concerning the constitution arise, discussions on the subject are conducted at SCC meetings. The document is subject to revisions until the 1st week in November.

## SCC: Comments

by Karen Witcoskie:

Some people never learn. Once again LHS has been given a perfect example of crime and punishment.

The open houses in the men's dorms have been cancelled for the next two weekends because of a supposed rash of illegal drinking incidents. This writer has heard that the fact is one student was caught drinking in his room. The response of the administration is not only reactionary but also, in my opinion, a simple example of power politics.

Again I find myself pleased with student response. Meetings were held yesterday with Dean Smalley at the request of several student groups including one appointed by the SCC to protest the unfair action and reach an understanding that will prevent future incidents of this kind.

Why should students be concerned? I see at least two reasons. One is social but the other is principle.

Closing the men's dorms for two weeks includes Homecoming Weekend. How many parents and friends would enjoy carrying on intimate conversations with their LHS host in crowded lounges? We have enough trouble convincing people that Lock Haven can become an entertainment mecca without having to say that visitors can sightsee the buildings but only from the outside.

But more important there's a principle at stake here. Supposedly civilized societies have existed under a legal principle that the punishment fits the crime. I wouldn't want to call LHS uncivilized, but even more than one drinking student is slightly less than majority. Cancelling privileges for their entire dorms because of the imprudence of one leans to the reactionary. As one SCC representative put it, its like catching one person cheating on a test and telling the whole class they can't have recess. There's no way this one plus one makes two.

**Lamda Chi Alpha Car Rally**  
**Sunday October 17 at 2 p.m.**  
**Meet at lower LHS parking lot.**  
**Entrance Fee - \$2.50**  
**Prizes: Trophy and \$10.00**

Eagle Eye will have a campus society section this year. Anyone desiring an announcement concerning pinnings, engagements, etc. must turn it in to the Eagle Eye office in person.

The freshman class elections held Tuesday resulted in a vote of 74 for John Adams to 73 for Chuck Runnels, for the office of President.

A recount was held Wednesday and Adams was officially declared me winner with the vote of 74 to Runnels 72. The amount of votes received by all other candidates was unchanged.

Those elected were:

President - John Adams  
 V. Pres. - Ronny Palmer  
 Treas. - David Stroup  
 Sec. - Patty Klunk  
 Male SCC Rep. - Hans Reimann  
 Female SCC Rep. - Cindy Downs

## Agent Election Results

The Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties was elected as the faculty bargaining agent on Wednesday. It will represent the faculty of the Pennsylvania State Colleges in negotiations with the Office of Administration in Harrisburg.

The Association was challenged by three other organizations and a no representative choice. The results of the election were as follows:

APSCUF	55.5%
AAUP	35.4%
AFT	4.1%
No Representation	4.6%

134 LHS faculty members voted on the issue, with a total of 3,600 for all state colleges.



## "THE TRIAL" Draws Crowd

by Darwin Zeigler:

"There is only one way out." This is the reply which Joseph K. receives from the balliff concerning leaving the court house. However, the same answer is applicable to Joseph's greater problem in *The Trial* which was presented Wednesday evening by the National Players.

In the work, Kafka portrays a young man who is completely crushed by the bureaucracy of modern society. It is apparent there is only one way to escape from this pressure, and this is through death.

This was brought to light more effectively when Joseph finally had his trial. He delivered a very moving speech in which he pointed out that this oppression had plowed under everybody from his guardian uncle to the judge who was trying him. This was undoubtedly the high point of the entire evening.

Unfortunately the message of oppression barely get through to the audience due to two major

factors. The first is the adaptation by Andra Gide and Jean Louis Barrault of the original novel. While the Kafka work contained very little, if any, humor, Gide and Barrault decided that in order to maintain audience interest, some lewd scenes should be included. While this made the drama more interesting, it took away some impetus from the main theme.

The second major weakness in the drama was the way in which it was presented. In the opening part, the actors seemed to be speaking to the audience instead of to each other. This situation cleared up as the play progressed, however.

In spite of these weaknesses the presentation did have some merits. The lighting and scenery accurately reproduced the dream-like world which is uniquely Kafka's. By using projections the players could move from one scene to the next without the usual change of scenery.

The near capacity audience reacted very favorably toward the presentation as a whole.

# Time-In

by Nibs Gordon

Eagle Eye sports writer Al Smith recently slapped a man in the face and then stabbed him in the back by unjustly using this man's name to vent his own feelings toward the SCC Faculty - Staff Activity Fee.

E. Ross Nevel is as fine a person as anyone can know. He has and is doing an outstanding job as sports information director. When the SCC and student body as a whole passed the new activity fee, Mr. Nevel was among the first to pay it.

"As soon as I got the bill, I paid it," commented Nevel. "It was passed by the SCC, and it wouldn't be right not to pay. I feel as though I've been used as a scapegoat - Al Smith never talked to me about this."

Mr. Nevel is right. His name was picked out of the air to be used to illustrate one person's distaste for the faculty activity fee.

Smith's column, because it was printed in the *Eagle Eye*, was undoubtedly accepted as being true by most readers. Phrases such as "it has been reported," and "informed sources say" would lead one to believe that Smith knew what he was talking about. Casting aside all rumors and "hypothetical conversations," the picture becomes clear. Coaches Herrmann, Dolan, Weller, Christopher, and Cox were all dragged into the article as though they held the activity fee in contempt. In reality, Smith did not obtain his "reports" and "information" from any of these coaches. Indeed, Smith is most likely his own source for all reports.

Basketball Coach, Jim Christopher, was probably most upset. When asked about the situation, he replied, "Al Smith hasn't talked with me for two years. I can't believe he actually wrote those things. He made Mr. Nevel and all the coaches look bad, and he just didn't tell it like it is."

I have to agree with Coach Christopher completely. Smith seemingly has it in for someone on the SCC Executive Board, or for the SCC in general. Most of his allegations, with a little light shed on them, are completely silly. Mr. Nevel, being an important part of the Lock Haven State sports scene, is admitted free to all sporting events. His activity fee still has advantages in allowing his admittance to plays, concerts, and speakers.

As far as the statements supposedly made by the coaches are concerned, their absurdities shine through. Every coach is of course admitted free, with his family, to coach his own team. Only football, basketball, and wrestling have charged admission. Knowing that, it is easy to see the ridiculousness of the supposed statements of Coaches Herrmann and Dolan. Indeed, cross country would lose all of its spectator appeal if admission was charged.

The names of Mr. Nevel and Coaches Herrmann, Dolan, Weller, Christopher, and Cox were used unjustly and falsely. Perhaps Al Smith is mad at the SCC Executive Board, and decided they needed a stab in the back. In the process he involved six other men.

A stab in the back?

Not only that, but Smith is standing over Nevel, Herrmann, Dolan, Weller, Christopher, Cox, the SCC Executive Board, and the student body as a whole and twisting the knife as hard as possible.

Got any social events you want to tell the campus about? Have it televised over WLHS-TV. Just call Jackie Kircher at ext. 423 or the SCC office, Linda Dicks at ext. 402, or Cendy Welch at 748-3881 by Wednesday evening.

## Varsity Club Elects Officers

The LHS Varsity Club has elected officers for the 1971-72 year. Those elected were:

President - Warren Hammer

1st Vice President - Billy Johns

2nd Vice President - Paul Simcoe

Secretary - Mel Abel

Treasurer and SCC Representative - Skip Wolff

Warren Hammer is replacing last year's president, Joe Castagnola.

Named to the Executive Committee were: Joe Castagnola, Kevin Hammer, Terry Hildebrand, John McDaniels, Alex Nuzzo, Harry Sherman, and Tom Zimmerman.

The club is open to all Varsity Letter winners and team members. The club is again planning a wide range of activities this year, to be climaxed with the annual banquet. Dr. Ken Cox is the club advisor.

## Statistics Good For Gridders' First 3 Games

Lock Haven State football statistics are impressive after their first three games. Bob Shuey leads the rushing attack with 143 yards net with an average of four yards per carry. Frank Geiger the other leading ground gainer has a 2.9 average with 77 yards net. Lock Haven has gained 260 yards to their opponents 404 yards.

Shuey and Chuck Vennie are tied in scoring, both having three TD's. Speedster Tommy Allen, Geiger, and George Haley have all scored two touchdowns a piece.

Allen leads pass receivers with 373 yards in 25 catches. Haley has snagged nine passes for 105 yards. Geiger, Alex Nuzzo, Vennie, and Barry Seidel have carried for 96, 55, 46, and 8 yards respectively.

Mike Packer is 49 for 93 in passing attempts and has gained 675 yards total. Lock Haven has held their opponents to 183 yards and a 15 - for - 55 completion record.

Jeff Knarr has kicked 14 punts for 507 yards. Bill McNelis has kicked for a total of 142 yards.

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Monthly Budget Reports for all SCC funded organizations are due October 10th.

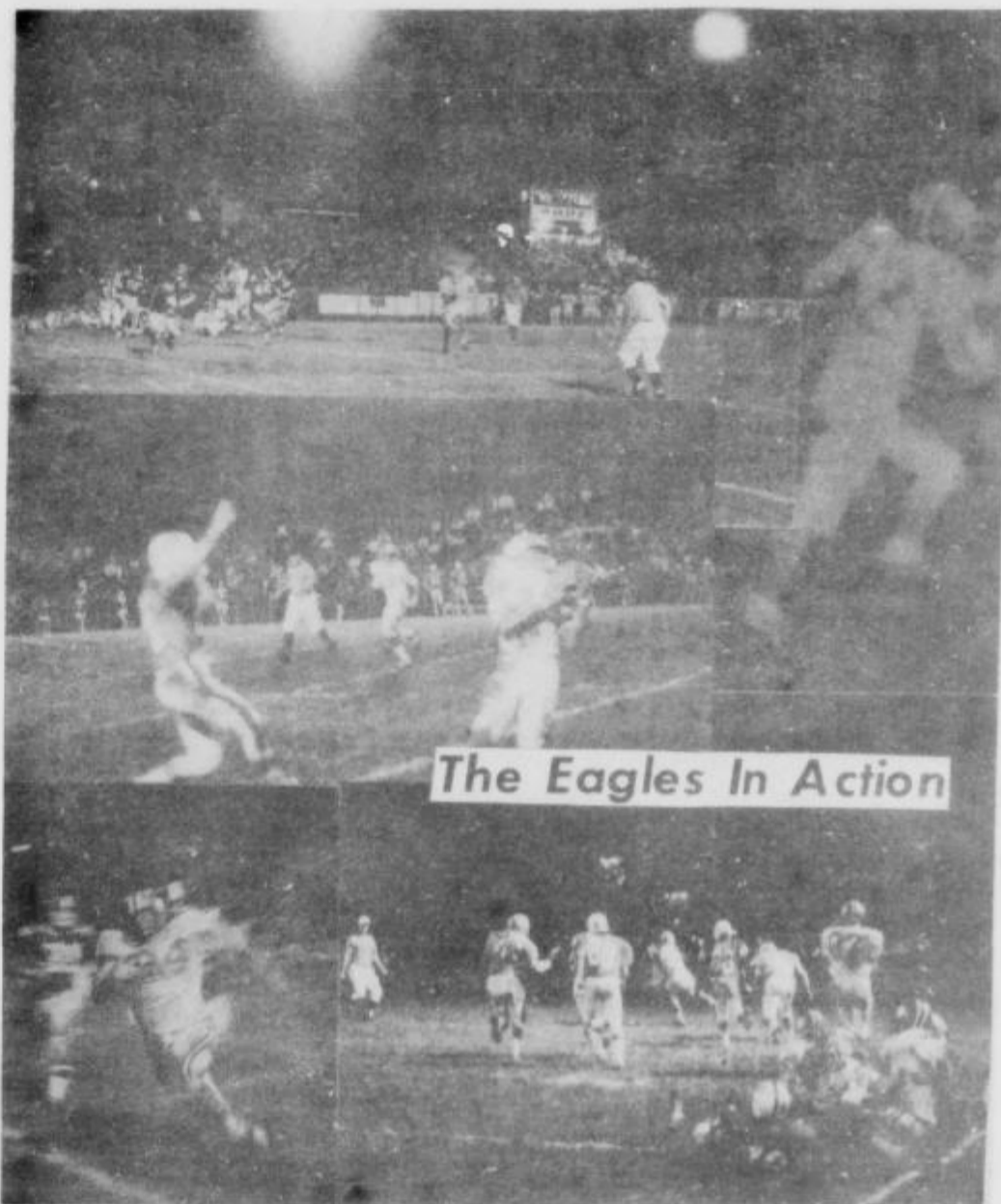


Last week was a very slow one at the Haven: not much out of the ordinary happened. However an unsuccessful panty raid did occur. Perhaps it was unsuccessful because none of the girls had done their laundry. Of course, it could be that the young ladies have adopted more than a no-bra attitude!

Construction on campus is continuing and the mud is getting deeper. Speaking of mud, there are finally hockey boundaries on the soccer-hockey field - in between the puddles, that is.

An unusual thing *did* occur. The football team played a skillful game on September 25 - for the second time! The most unusual happening was that the sun finally put in an appearance. Maybe it didn't come through for the President's reception but at least now we know that the sun realizes that Lock Haven still exists.

Found - in front of administration building - a small brown and white mixed puppy. Owner please contact Winnie, Barb, or Sally. Rm. 6 Woolridge. Ext. 407



The Eagles In Action

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**EAGLE EYE**

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