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Flutist to appear in Sloan tonight

Flutist Ingrid Dingfelder, accompanied by Beth Schwartz on the harp, will present a concert in the Sloan Theatre at 8:00 p.m. tonight, November 17, as part of the Lock Haven Artist Series.

Dingfelder, a professor of music at New Jersey's Kean College, is a musical scholar as well as a musician. For the Musical Heritage Society she discovered, edited, and recorded the previously unknown 22 flute sonatas of J. C. Bach. She is also interested in new music, having recently recorded an album of all 20th Century music for the flute.

Harpist Beth Schwartz has played as principal harpist

First draft of 'rights' document now completed

By CATHIE KEENAN
Staff Reporter

Competition of a tentative document illustrating legal rights and responsibilities of Lock Haven students has recently been achieved by the student rights and responsibilities committee.

Approval from both the senate and the college Board of Trustees is needed for official acceptance of the rough draft.

Work on the document began last semester and was requested by the college Board of Trustees. Committee members include students Bill Mahon, Betsy Woolridge, Paul Benkert, Joann Morse, and administrator Fran Cornelius.

Committee member Woolridge reported that prior

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with the San Antonio, New Jersey, and Pittsburgh Symphonies, and the New York City Ballet. She is playing in place of Martine Geliot, who was unable to make the tour because of illness.

The first part of the program will feature sonatas for flute and harp by J.S. Bach and Mozart, a sonata by Loeillet, and a work for solo harp by Nino Rota.

The second half of the concert will include two works for solo flute, "Syrinx" by Debussy and "Danse de la chevre" by Honegger, and works by Faure, Bochsakreutzer, and Damase.

Tickets for this event are now available in the Secretary's Office, ground floor PUB.

Sun stresses women as part of humanity

By JEAN O'DONNELL
Staff Reporter

"Not to lose sight of the fact women are part of humanity and what they do will affect everyone," Dr. Sun said, "is an important aspect towards the success of the Women's movement."

Dr. E-Tu-Zen Sun, Professor of Chinese History at Penn State University, was the guest speaker Thursday evening in Sloan Auditorium. The lecture on "Women and Revolution in China" was part of the "International Women's Year" program at Lock Haven State College.

Political, economical, cultural and intellectual conflicts in China were the main topics Dr. Sun discussed.

Speaking on the period up to 1949 Dr. Sun noted a strong class distinction in the



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Chinese society. Consciousness of women's rights was perceived primarily in the upper-class people. Also, differences in social attitudes pertained to the various regions and backgrounds of the people.

Progress in the feminist movement was done for and by the Higher-class women. "The peasant's condition remained unchanged," Dr. Sun remarked, "They remained in their pre-ordained roles."

A major change in the opening years of the present century, according to Dr. Sun, was a regular school for education open to women. In these schools women exposed pupils to the revolutionary doctrines.

Devoting the second half of her speech to the period after 1949 Dr. Sun spoke

primarily on her visit to China in 1974.

"I noticed," she replied, "a great reduction in sex role stereo-typin." Examples she cited included numerous girl busdrivers, the armed forces open to both men and women, and women active in the political structure with some governing power.

Dr. Sun also noticed a difference in the family. "The authority of the parent," she stated, "is gradually eroding. Youths are slowly getting away from the control of elders."

"In 1950 a new marriage law was enforced," she explained. It stated that arranged marriages were illegal and the woman now had the right to choose her husband.

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Today's Editorial Precedent on the president

The final outcome of last week's executive committee election has left the student body without a president-elect. Though it is imperative that this office be filled prior to December, much more important is HOW this office will be filled.

Without clear direction from the S.C.C. constitution and without a parliamentarian to aid in any interpretation, the procedure must be decided by the elected society, the Senate. The Senate's decision could easily be to fill the office without any more personal trauma to any individuals involved in the previous election. But such a decision could provide the S.C.C. without a president who had the popular support of the student body and could also set a dangerous precedent of appointeeship government.

Student government, like any other government, exists because people have chosen to be governed. But who governs is a matter of choice in which all citizens can be involved in. To delegate the choice of the chief executive to any single person or group of

persons deprives the individual of the right of choice.

The filling of the office of the president may become more complex than it appears - a vacancy of the office of the first vice-president may exist as a result. Thus the Senate is faced with this dilemma during its deliberation. But at no time during the meeting should the question of persons and offices be confused or considered as one and the same. To do such would be a disservice to the constitutional process, our student government, and the members of the student body who allow the government to exist.

Democracy is not an easy task, but those who have been elected to the Senate have an obligation to set aside personal gains, interests and considerations in order to provide the best government possible for the people.

We feel it is incumbent upon the Senate to petition for an election to fill the presidential vacancy. To do anything less could leave grave doubt in many people's minds about the importance of the individual in this democracy.

ASK YOUR QUESTIONS -- President's Open Meeting Thursday Nov. 20 from 1-2 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium. bring questions and suggestions regarding matters of concern and interest within the college community.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE MEETING -- Tuesday Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m., S.C. office - PUB ground floor.

ATTENTION: Students, Faculty & Staff - Flu Injections will be given at the Glennon Infirmary Tues, Nov. 18 from 12 noon until 1 p.m. There is no charge for students. The charge for faculty and staff is \$1.00. Please sign up in Infirmary no later than TODAY.

TONIGHT'S BICENTENNIAL FILMS: "Wilson's Fight for World Peace," "The Jazz Age." 7:30 - Ulmer



The team is up for this week's second big clash of the season!

What team? What clash? ...the team of college community members who make up the production company of a College Players show ... or for that matter any other theatrical unit that has its company members pulling together from all sides to present a fine dramatic experience for its supporters.

Thursday evening "Bus Stop" opens at Price Auditorium and runs through Saturday. It is the second production Players have presented this semester and it reveals the clashes and compliments of eight character's lives as they come together in a small Kansas City, Missouri bus stop for one full turn of the clock while snowbound. The show is the third in a season of nine productions which look at a few of the theatrical events which shaped the American stage. This one is by William Inge and originates from the 1950's.

Those who make the 8:00 curtain during one of these three pre-registration weekend performances can make special note of the vast number of positions in the company and the large number of people who are necessary to fill them. The success of this or any other effort in the performing arts is dependent upon each of these people pulling together and laboring under a specific production

concept. If this concept is to be conveyed to the audience the show must "say" this in every way.

From the first contact the audience will make with "Bus Stop," those posters, billboards, newspaper ads, flyers and other promotional paraphernalia that will pass by the campus this week telling prospective audience types what the show is about and if it fits their tastes, to the work of the designers and their crews, the greasy midwestern restaurant/stop-over, the cowboy music and sounds of winter, the ranch hand style costumes, and the cold blue March in Missouri lighting. Each phase of production will interpret the concept within its own medium ...because the team behind it made it that way.

This "Music Note": Tonight the flutist with the catchy sounding name, Ingrid Dingfelder, appears in the Sloan Theatre. She comes to us by the Lock Haven Artist Series. Ms. Dingfelder will be presenting flute settings from the 17th Century to present. Curtain time 8:00 p.m.



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Eagles trounce Vulcans in season finale

By FRED SCHULTZ
Staff Reporter

In his last game in a Lock Haven State uniform quarterback Dave Bower played his best game of the season in helping the Bald Eagles defeat the Vulcans of California State College by a score of 26-16 at Jack Stadium on Saturday.

The Bald Eagles led in virtually every department including first downs with 17 against 13 for California. Quarterback Bower turned a fine game, passing 30 times, completing 15 for 236 yards. Charley Lucas was the rushing leader for the Bald Eagles with 62 yards. The team rushed for 73 total yards making the total offense 309 yards. Junior running back Gene Haupt also turned in a fine performance in

the second half.

The Bald Eagles began to show signs of victory in the first quarter when the defense started playing rough. They held the Vulcans and forced them to punt. Bower then proceeded to put on his aerial display converting two first downs in the first five minutes of the game. They moved the ball to the California 31 yard line where freshman running back Charley Lucas fumbled to end the drive. The only other scoring drive was produced by the Vulcans, but again, the excellent play of the Lock Haven defense forced a 41 yard field goal attempt. California's Mark Hutchison's kick fell short and at the end of the first quarter the score was 0-0.

The second quarter went slow as neither team could put anything together

until California again got within field goal distance and Hutchison put the ball through the uprights from 30 yards out. The fired up Lock Haven offense then proceeded to move the ball and Bower reared back and fired a 78 yard bomb to Joe Brooks for the score. Barry Walter's extra point was good and the score at halftime was Lock Haven 7

and California 3.

The Bald Eagles came out of the locker room for the second half fired up and received the kickoff. The first play of the half saw Charley Lucas fumble. California recovered and the big gun for the Vulcans Gary Michaux ran for nine yards for the score. Hutchison's extra point was

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Booters lose to Hopkins in tough competition

By GARY BRUBAKER
Staff Reporter

It was a case of two even teams: two potent offenses and two strong defenses and a big break could mean the difference. It did - the result, a 2-0 win for Johns Hopkins University over the Lock Haven Bald Eagles Saturday afternoon on McCollum field.

"I felt we played a good game," stated head Coach Karl Herrmann. "Both teams had opportunities to score, it just happened that they took advantage of a few of theirs."

The big break went in favor of Johns Hopkins midway through the second half with the Blue Jay's ahead 1-0. Mike Seigfried knocked the ball away from goalie Kim Seuss and into the net for what looked like a score and a 1-1 ballgame. But the referee ruled that Seuss who was attempting to kick the ball away from his own goal, still had control of the ball and the "Equalizer" was disallowed.

The two teams had battled to a scoreless first half with the Bald Eagles outshooting their opponents 10-5, but they were unable to dent a Johns Hopkins University defense that had given up but six goal in 12 games prior to Saturday's game.

Lock Haven no slouch on defense limited the Blue Jay's to a mere eleven shots on goal the entire game but the tournament's third-seeded team made two of them count. The tiebreaker came at 20:48 of the second half as Gary Ignatowski, dribbling the ball

down the left side, passed to teammate Tom Myrick who hit

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KARL HERRMANN

Herrmann makes resignation bid

By MIKE CROSBY
Men's Sports Editor

"At the conclusion of the current soccer season," stated Karl Herrmann, "I would like to announce my resignation as varsity soccer coach." According to the coach, he has been thinking of resigning for several years and made his final decision this August.

Citing time as his basic reason for the move, Herrmann explained that soccer has become a "12-month-a-year sport." He added that the success of athletic teams depends upon recruiting, a practice he dislikes.

The former head soccer mentor plans to use most of his time furthering his own education and being with his family.

Although news of the resignation "leaked out", late last week, it did not become official until after Saturday's contest against Johns Hopkins.

pizza pool

PIZZA POOL is a weekly football prediction contest with both a men's and women's division. The week's winners will each receive a free pizza.

Entries due in Publications Office, PUB ground floor by 3 p.m. FRIDAY* NOVEMBER 21.

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Psych meeting set for tonight

By DEBRA PINCHOT

All psychology majors are invited to attend a meeting of the Psychology Club tonight at 8:00 in John Brendel's house 118 West Water Street.

At this meeting election of officers for the spring semester will be held. Also, help will be given to underclassmen concerning course selection.

The Psychology Club is interested in setting up relations with psychology clubs in other colleges to get information on job openings and graduate schools. Members of

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good and California led 10-7.

This lead was short-lived as Bower again cracked the Vulcan secondary. He passed to senior John Jones on this drive and Jones was interfered with. The penalty was a big 36 yards and it brought the ball to the California 10 yard line.

Bower then found Charley Lucas all alone in the end zone for the touchdown. Walter's kick was no good, but the score stood at 13-10. Walter kicked off after the score and California player touched the ball and freshman Bob Batory alertly fell on it making it Lock Haven's ball once again. The offense attacked once more making first down after first down. They moved the ball to the five yard line on a pass from Bower to Jones for a first down. California's defense tightened preventing the Bald Eagles from scoring.

The Lock Haven defense, playing brilliantly as they did all day, forced the Vulcans to punt giving the Bald Eagles possession of the ball at mid-field. Bower again picked apart the California secondary, passing to Ed Thomas for 32 yards to the Vulcan one yard line. On the next play, Bower plunged into

next play, Bower plunged into the end zone on a quarterback keeper. Walter's kick split the uprights making the score 20-10 in favor of Lock Haven.

California's freshman quarterback Rick Groves moved the ball down to the Lock Haven five yard line where he

the club are given opportunities to go to conferences dealing with psychology.

An emergency Senate meeting will be held today at 7:00 in the bottom of the PUB. Recent executive committee elections will be discussed at this time.

A Senate Caucus will be held today at 5:00 in the Eagle Wing. The matter to be discussed will be the Student Rights & Responsibilities Report. All senators are urged to attend.



passed to Michaux for the touchdown. The Vulcans then decided to try for a two point conversion which would have made the score 20-18 putting them back in the ball game, but the attempt failed.

The Bald Eagles received the kickoff and proceeded to move down the field. A Bower pass to Lucas in the end zone again capped the drive. Walter's extra point attempt was blocked making the final score 26-16 in favor of Lock Haven.

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to the drafting of the document, the only college judicial system in existence was used by the Residence Hall Association (RHA) which only defined regulations for students living in the dorms. According to Woolridge, the newly written document absorbs the defunct RHA system.

A senate caucus meeting is planned for today at 5:00, and an open forum for the student body will take place Tuesday at 6:00 to discuss various aspects of the draft.

sun stresses

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Dr. Sun read excerpts of a poem appealing to women seriously interested in the feminist movement. It applied to many problems feminist women face in society.

A reception following the program gave interested individuals time to ask Dr. Sun questions.

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a 16 yard shot to the inside of the far post for a 1-0 Blue Jay lead.

The Bald Eagles, getting stronger as the game went on, just didn't have the breaks go their way, however, as Seigfried's unusual goal was nullified and the ball just wouldn't take the Lock Haven bounces after that.

Coach Herrmann pulled his defense forward in the late stages of the game hoping to get some added offensive power from his defensive line, but to no avail.

Johns Hopkins scored their second and final tally at 41:09 of period two as Gregg Cunningham took a give and go pass from Larry McGowan directly in front of the Eagle net and rifled a shot pass Eagle goalie Steve Tanner for the "clinchers."

Final stats show the Eagles outshooting their opponents 22-11 with the Blue Jay's garnering the edge in corner kicks, 6-5.

"The big difference in the game was their goalie," re-

marked Herrmann.

"I was really impressed by Johns Hopkins," concluded Herrman. "They didn't make any mistakes. They hustle, don't panic. I feel they have a good chance of going quite far because I felt in all honesty that we really had a good chance to do something."

Johns Hopkins will meet the winner of the Elizabethtown - Lynchburg game this Saturday - the winner to advance to the NCAA Division III finals the following weekend at Brockport University.

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