

Eagle Eye



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ARLO, LHS SUPERDOG

'Arlo, please come home!' The plea was made by Arlo's owner, Bob Shuey, in an honest attempt to see, what must be LHS's most widely known and loved personality, once in awhile. Sounds ironic doesn't it? All one needs to do is ask around campus and someone is sure to know the whereabouts of Arlo.

It is phenomenal the way this dog gets around. He has been known to show up everywhere from High Hall to the Campus Casino. He always seems to know where the action is and

is right there when it happens. When this observation was made to his owner, Bob replied, 'That's a technique I taught him. Arlo is also into the political scene. He listened to the debate of the candidates and was there when the Election Committee counted the ballots. He was also seen examining some of the political literature that was hanging around on campus.

Apathy has not hit this dog. He attends more campus events than the average LHS student does. Take, for instance, the football games. It has been reported that Arlo did not miss a single home game all season. At one game he proved to be a showstopper when he decided to get out there and run on the field with the players. Now that's involvement!

Arlo does have a unique problem in attending campus events that are held in buildings-discrimination. He has figured out how to overcome this difficulty, however. Arlo, simply waits at the door until a large group of people come then sneaks in during the rush.

This beagle, basset hound, and dachshund pedigree canine has gotten into the daily classes routine but here he has the advantage-he can sleep through them. Bob Shuey explains Arlo's appearance at certain classes by stating, 'He knows where his friends are going to be so he goes to their classrooms and waits for them.'

The humble beginnings of this seven month old super dog are not clear, but is known that Arlo's life underwent a significant change during the June flood. It was at this time that he was rescued from a Mill Hall factory by Bob Shuey, Bob, who is a TKE, took him into his home, the TKE house, where he now drops in once a week, 'Just to say hi.'

Bob chose to name his new found friend Arlo 'sort of because of Arlo Guthrie and because the name reminded me of a wanderer or a tramp.'

When Arlo was four months old, his life was darkened by disaster. He was hit by a car which fractured his pelvis. He was in good hands though, as his owner sat up with him every night for a week to nurse him back to health.

It is a good thing that Arlo survived that fateful day for he had a destiny to fulfill in life. Arlo has been granted the title of 'Honorary TKE mascot.' He earned the title when, as fate would have it, happened to walk in while the TKE composites were being taken.

Since Arlo Week is starting in eight days, the Eagle Eye staff would like to take the time to congratulate Arlo on this magnificent honor which has been bestowed upon him.

And, Arlo if you happen to come across the Eagle Eye during your travels across campus, we would like to pass along the following to you from your owner, 'Arlo, come home.'

Doctor Peplow Awarded Fellowship

A post-doctoral fellowship for Afro-American studies has been awarded by the National Endowment for the Humanities to Dr. Michael W. Peplow, associate professor of English at Lock Haven State College. Dr. Peplow is the first faculty member from the Pennsylvania

state college system to have been granted one of these awards.

The purpose of Dr. Peplow's award is to provide for the undertaking of a program of Afro-American historical, social, and cultural studies.

Dr. Peplow, will study from January through September 1973 at Howard University, Washington, D.C., under the noted black critic and scholar, Dr. Arthur P. Davis. Dr. Peplow will receive a stipend of \$10,000 for the academic period.

During his period of fellow-study, Dr. Peplow will work on two books under the guidance of Dr. Davis. One will be a study of African satire and the other will be an anthology of works by black writers from Harlem, to be entitled "Harlem Renaissance."

Dr. Peplow will also attend classes and consult with other scholars in the field of Afro-American literature.

Fellows in the National Endowment for the Humanities program are for young scholars and teachers who have demonstrated the capacity to profit from a year of study under the guidance of a senior faculty advisor. Only 40 awards a year are made.



Arlo, that widely known and loved personality, pauses for a moment from his daily routine to be photographed.

"Friends" Help LHS Students

Scholarships are being made available to the students of LHS by the 'Friends of Lock Haven', a group of alumni interested in providing financial aid to deserving students.

Thus far, this group has been successful in accumulating a number of scholarships which are made possible through trust funds established by alumni interested in the college.

These scholarships can be divided into two categories, an open category with no restric-

tions and a group of scholarships with special criteria for qualifications. The criteria for the second group of scholarships include basic financial need, overall citizenship and academic achievement, and contributions to the college. Also offered are scholarships for student in special areas such as a math major, a female in elementary education who shows financial need and academic promise, and a male student participating in athletics who receives the recommendation of teachers and coaches in the Physical Education Department.

Any student interested in the 'Friends of Lock Haven' Scholarship program may obtain an application at the Financial Aid office in Sullivan Hall. The deadline for all applications is December 1.

Students Entertain Susque-View

The residents of the Susque-View Home for the Aged will be treated to a Christmas party on December 11 by the Social Casework class of Lock Haven State College. The party is a term assignment for the class, which is taught by Mrs. Delores C. Lynch.

Entertainment will be provided for the party by the students of the class, children of the community, and the Lock Haven Area Community Chorus.

Throughout the semester, social work students have been making weekly visits to their assigned residents at Susque-View. Each student serves as a friendly visitor who talks with, writes letters for, and participates in college-community activities with guests at the home.

The college, local merchants, and townspeople are presently being solicited for funds for the party by class members. Contributions may be made payable to the Friends of Lock Haven State College and sent to Social Work Project, c/o Dr. Russell Milliken.

"Still Photo" OPEN To All

Good news for photography buffs! Next semester a new course is being offered in photography. The name to look for is "STILL PHOTOGRAPHY AS COMMUNICATION."

The course will provide a general background and experience in still photography including the use of various kinds of cameras, accessories and films as well as darkroom equipment and their use as educational tools. Communication majors will have first choice, however, those wishing to take the course will be glad to know that it is an open elective.

COMMENTARY - Election Reflections

Monday's see-saw SCC election certainly produced the evidence that there are people on this campus who care about Lock Haven State College. Or, at least there are 1163 people who indicated that they care.

The interest expressed by students snowballed through the 2 week campaign and brought more students to the poles than in any other election in recent years. The percentage of on-campus students voting was exceptional-65.1%. The number of students casting a ballot can be seen even better by looking at the percentage of voters from each individual dorm.

Russell	71.8%
Woolridge	51.3%
McEntire	60.5%
High	78.8%
North	83.5%
Smith	50%

Obviously, the student body was stimulated to vote by the many valid issues present in the campaign. But, now that the catalyst has completed its desired reaction, what will happen next?

Will the students remain interested in the issues put forth and are they willing to aid the new officers in any way?

Did this election do more than point out what the job of the Senators is? Are students going to exercise their rights by having opinions voiced by a Senator?

If this political interest is true interest than some students should at least be formulating ideas that can be presented to the new Executive Board. It is evident that 1163 people had opinions to express Monday so why should these opinions cease now that the election is over?

Grafius is First Recipient of Fund

Michael Grafius, a senior majoring in French at Lock Haven State College, is the first recipient of financial assistance from the Fred O. Zimmerman Memorial Fund.

The award was based on academic merit as well as financial need. Mr. Grafius is married and the father of three children.

The fund provides for financial aid to needy and deserving students in their junior or senior year who are majoring in a foreign language. It was established in memory of Fred O. Zimmerman, a foreign language teacher at Lock Haven State College who died in November 1970 at age 37.

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MAT WATER

Rob Singer
The varsity shouldn't have lost to the Alumni Saturday night, but they did, by the score of 20-15. They were equal in the task of beating their teammates, which would have happened for the first time but a little bit of care.

here and there, combined with some slick maneuvers by the Alumni, resulted in the loss.

At 118 Ben Shipman made his initial appearance against Randy Long, and came out a 2-0 victor. There was very little significant action in the first period, other than the unusual number of stalemates which occurred, but in the second, Shipman rode Long out for the full two minutes. He escaped 8 seconds into the third to make the final difference.

At 126 Jim Rupp proved that he's still around by a convincing 10-5 win over Gary Yoder. He started the takedown game Cox generally works on, and by the end of the second period had built up an 8-4 lead. Yoder, however, kept Rupp on the bottom in the third period for almost a full minute, until he was reversed, and escaped 8 seconds later.

The second 126 match featured Don Fay and Bob Banfill, which most people considered decided before it even began. Banfill, however, gave Fay more difficulty than he expected. It would have fallen to what he gained his fall.

That left the score 9-3 and put Rob Johnson and Tim Rupp on the mat. Johnson worked out all summer, and out to 134 for the season. It paid off. He ran all over Rupp 14-2, controlling him for the majority of the match. Johnson ran up 6 points on the takedowns, 6 more on 3 point near falls and 3:11 riding time, second only to Larry Rippey's total of 3:47. Rupp rode Johnson for one second of the entire match.

At 142 the Lou Conway-Byrnie Parker bout was destined to be a fight. It was. Parker started out with a takedown, but 6 seconds later Conway was up again. In the second period, Conway chose the down position and escaped in 5 seconds to tie up the score. On top in the third, he let Parker escape, but took him down to gain a 4-3 edge, and accruing

1:1 on riding time to make the final score 5-3.

Larry Rippey and Dave Crowell at 150 was another predestined result. Rippey won 13-4, using speed and balance to get around his opponent. His opponent's fall occurred. Another illustration of the local takedown philosophy, as Rippey scored 8 points on takedowns, and Crowell all 4 of his on escapes.

At 158 Bob Nagy won a relatively easy victory over Biff Walizer, 8-3. A takedown and an escape in the first period made the score 2-1. On top in the second, Nagy took Walizer down again after an escape, but Walizer got out a third time. Nagy, however, had built up 1:32 riding time. In the third, Nagy escaped after 4 seconds, and scored another takedown slightly over a minute later to put the score out of Walizer's reach.

Don Adams and Paul Brodmerkel wrestled what could be accurately described as the most boring match of the evening, a tie in which more team points than match points were scored. No takedowns in the first period, an escape by Brodmerkel 2

seconds into the second, and an escape by Adams 18 seconds into the third. Result: a 1-1 deadlock. It cannot be said, however, that either contestant was stalling. Both went after takedowns enough, but nobody came up with one.

After that, things began to gradually fall apart for the varsity. Tim Howe lost a 4-0 decision to Willie Vokes on a reversal and a 2-point near fall, and never could seem to get things together! And at unlimited (there was no 190 match) Bob Metz, who has been tormenting varsity unlimiteds for the past three years, continued to do so with some interesting moves involving Jim Schuster, who suffered from the same problems that Howe did. Schuster got so disgusted at one point that he pushed Metz's head away (a legal move) when the other went for an ankle pick takedown. Metz won 7-3.

So the Varsity has a little work to do before the opener with Lehigh in two weeks. They'll get a work-out with Penn State in the annual scrimmage this week and several days of practice between now and December second.

GREEK CROWDS

ZTA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are very proud of their 1972 Fall pledge class. The pledges are: Sue Almoney, Sue Agett, Kathy Heinge, Nancy Elliott, Marilyn Matson, Mary Murphy, Carol Segars, Linda Schriber, and Sharon Weigle. Currently the pledges are quite busy in sorority life. They are having many food sales and a raffle to raise money for their pledge class.

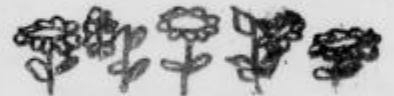
Zeta is also very proud and honored by Sue Frey, the 1972 Homecoming queen, who was crowned by the reigning queen Sue Zaleski at the Homecoming football game.

On October 16, the sisters and pledges of ZTA celebrated their Founders' Day with a banquet at the Locks Restaurant.

The sisters wish to extend their congratulations to Becky Mazza who was elected SCC Recording Secretary last week.

The Zetas have been involved in various service activities thus far this semester. On November 1, the Zetas and the Phi Mu Deltas held a Halloween party for the Head Start and Follow up Children. The party was quite a success. The sisters will begin working at the Lock Haven Hospital as volunteers shortly after Thanksgiving.

Plans for our Christmas Dinner Dance are well under way. This year it will again be held at the Holiday Inn, Penn State. Music will be provided by Shredded Wheat.



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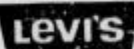
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