

Eagle Eye

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Haven has 250 pint goal for bloodmobile visit Thurs.

Sponsored for the fourth consecutive year by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Woolridge Hall Lounge this Thursday from 11 a.m. till 5 p.m.

"We appreciate the support of Lock Haven State College in the past in meeting and exceeding our goals on a county-wide basis," stated Mr. Dean Wetzler, Chairman of the Eastern Clinton County chapter of the American Red Cross Blood Program. The college, he explained, plays a large part in maintaining the amount of blood needed for a "Priority 1" rating. This means that anyone residing in this area, including temporary residents such as students, and their families, may receive replacement blood in an emergency at no charge. This does not include hospital ser-

vice charges.

Potential donors need not be afraid of any part of the donation process which is painless. The whole procedure takes approximately 45 minutes, and sandwiches and beverages will be provided afterwards by the Dames (female administrators, faculty and staff members and wives of administrators, faculty and staff). Doctors will be on hand in case any medical problems should arise. Donors are asked to have "more than the usual coffee and cigarette for breakfast if they come in the morning or to eat lunch if they come in the afternoon, going light on fats and sugars," Mr. Wetzler said.

The students, faculty and administration of the college almost met last year's goal of

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POET READS WORKS--Peter Klappert is shown above as he reads from the "Dean of Menopause" and "Letters to a New Address." The presentation was held last evening in Bentley Hall Lounge. (PHOTO by MIKE HOLTER)

Campus police report of three student arrests

By JAN FOSTER
Staff Reporter

On November 22, 1974, two LHSC students were cited by Campus Police for possession of alcoholic beverages by minors. These arrests followed an investigation of an incident which occurred November 12, 1974 in which a large quantity of alcoholic beverages were confiscated from Smith Hall.

A LHS college student was arrested for criminal mischief following an incident which took place November 29, 1974. At this time Campus Police observed a vehicle being wrecklessly operated on Campus causing property damage estimated at \$50.

Sloan found to be functional, ill equipped

By TOM MURRAY

The Sloan Fine Arts Building has been in use for nearly a full semester. The faculty members and students that work in the building find it a functional but ill equipped building.

"Sloan is a reasonably functional building," says Dr. Stan Wisniewski, "and when it is fully furnished it will be an extremely functional building."

Many of the classroom and studio facilities originally planned for the building have not yet arrived. Furnishings have been brought into Sloan that were formerly used at the old art headquarters on second floor Raub.

One of the more displeasing situations over at Sloan is the absence of lighting in the theatre. This makes for difficult situations for both performers and

audience.

The most common objection to Sloan is its appearance. The building has been compared to a hospital, a prison and a fort.

"I'm tired of cinderblock and brick, but that seems to be all this campus can deal with," says Steven Culp, a student.

The "severely limited window space" as Dr. Wisniewski calls it, has not yet sparked an epidemic of

claustrophobia, but we shall wait and see.

Mr. William Foster, on the other hand, is more optimistic.

"I'll know better in about a year," says Foster. "You've got to learn how to use a building."

"Compared to what we had, it's great!" adds Foster. "Sloan is at least better than Raub Hall or the basement of the computer center."

CAS exceeds 3,000 mark; adopts new membership plan

Total membership of the Commonwealth Association of Students has exceeded the 3,000 mark, according to a recent tally of the association's members. Doug Dows, executive secretary of CAS, believes this increase is due to a more effective type of mem-

bership drive, as well as the success of CAS in its programs.

"The spring semester of 1974 was a time of experimentation for us," said Dows. "We tried five different membership campaigns, and found the one at Mansfield most success-

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Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I'd like to use this space to briefly thank the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for sponsoring the Ralph concerts held this past Friday night. At a campus where concerts have been few this year, and concerts remain a proven financial risk, they provided the student body with what I considered a good enjoyable evening.

It's a shame that more of the people that feel "there's nothing to do around here" didn't attend the concert and make it a financial success. Hopefully, however, there will be more such events in the future. Maybe even some of the organizations of the college can sponsor some activities.

Larry Schmidt

To the Editor:

I would like to suggest to the Book Store to look into providing smaller packages of duplicating paper. At the present time a ream of duplicating paper at \$3 is most of the time too much paper for the average student, both in amount and money wise!

I realized this situation when I needed only 80 sheets for a requirement of a class and was forced to purchase a ream. Is this fair?

Maybe a solution would be to have the SCC buy reams and have students purchase the paper as they need it when they use their machine.

Signed
Reaming Mad!

U. of Penn radio station may lose its license

By TOM MURRAY
Staff Reporter

Everybody on campus is aware of the many complex problems delaying the installation of a college-run radio station. But perhaps we can feel more comfortable in our frustration when we look at the situation at the University of Pennsylvania.

Penn has its own radio station, WXPN. WXPN is, like we would expect of almost any student run station, a bit on the liberal side in terms of program content. And while station program manager Jules Epstein likes to call his station innovative, Penn alumnus L. Walton Heiss would call it pornographic.

The particular program that has caused the controversy is a weekly program called "Open Forum" where students come in and do whatever they have in mind. The students have, on occasions, played music, discussed relevant topics and read from various books.

Heiss stakes his case on an "Open Forum" show in which a student read a selection from "Erotic Fantasies," which deals with sexual areas not common to mainstream broadcasting.

Heiss protested to the schools director of student activities and filed a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

Surprisingly, the students

have upheld the motions for more - not less regulation on the station. By an 18-2 vote the Penn Student government endorsed the creation of a Pennsylvania communications Council and empowered it to review complaints against the station and, if necessary, to turn them over to the university judicial board for additional review.

To compound the problems, the station has violated FCC regulations and is in serious danger of losing its license.

So we here at Lock Haven may be thankful that we don't have a radio station to worry about. But if we decide to go ahead, I know a school that may have some used equipment to sell soon.

Musicology

BILLBOARD TOP 10 LP'S AND TAPES

- 1) Elton John--Greatest Hits
- 2) Rolling Stones--It's Only Rock n Roll
- 3) Bachman Turner Overdrive--Not Fragile
- 4) John Lennon--Walls and Bridges
- 5) Jethro Tull--War Child
- 6) Neil Diamond--Serenade
- 7) Jim Croce--Photographs
- 8) Harry Chapin--Verities and Balderdash
- 9) David Bowie--Live At The Tower Philadelphia
- 10) Loggins and Messina--Mother Lode



MUSICIANS TAKE BREAK -- Steve Hughes, new social committee chairman, chats with the two talented performers Bob Wagner and Bob Bovee in the Eagle Wing Snack Bar. Yesterday's lunch time coffee house was well received by students, faculty, and secretaries alike. (Photo by MIKE HOLTER.)

Guitars beef up mealtime

By TOM MURRAY
Staff Reporter

Those two characters with the guitars you thought were out of work extras from a Hopalong Cassidy horse opera were actually Bob Wagner and Bob Bovee. From the nasal twang of their vocals to the frets of their vintage guitars, they've got to be the most authentic pair of sod-busters you'll ever see in these parts of Pennsylvania.

Woody Guthrie and Hank Williams is usually only considered dinner music to the truckers out at the all-night

cafe, but it's surprising how well a C chord goes with a grilled ham and cheese or that last chorus of "Jambalaya" beefs up the limp potatoes over at Bentley.

Since you can't go to the coffee house we'll bring the coffee house to you is a good idea; one that should be followed up. Imagine, if you will, entertainment with every meal. A typical day at Lock Haven State would start out with jugglers for breakfast, a bit of Mozart for lunch, and right back with Minsky's Follies for dinner. How's that grab you?

SALE

THE CAMPUS STORE

Beginning Dec. 10
Through Dec. 13

Gifts - Clothing - Etc.

Too Numerous To List

All-Pennsylvania Conference team selects four LHS players to first team

The All-Pennsylvania Conference soccer team was selected by the coaches in the conference. Thirteen players were named to the first team, due to a three-way tie for one of the back positions, and 10 were named to the second team. Lock Haven placed four players on the first team and conference champion East Stroudsburg placed three players. Kutztown had two players selected and Western Division champion Slippery Rock, Millersville, Shippensburg and Edinboro each placed one player.

The two teams are as follows:

FIRST TEAM

Goalie-Brian Guthrie, Millersville

SECOND TEAM

Goalie-Bob Stetler, East Stroudsburg

Back-Blaz Stimac, East Stroudsburg
 Back-Bob Wright, Lock Haven
 Back-Mike Belcher, Shippensburg
 Back-Mark Silvde, Lock Haven
 Back-Al Granger, East Stroudsburg
 Back-Tony Didyoung, Kutztown
 Gary Spahr, Slippery Rock
 Lenny Long, Lock Haven
 Forward-Charles Kish, East Stroudsburg
 Forward-Roger Bernecker, Lock Haven
 Forward-Jeff Angstadt, Kutztown
 Forward-Kim Mackey, Edinboro

Back-Barry Schier, East Stroudsburg
 Back-Mike McCartney, Lock Haven
 Back-Dan Delp, Millersville
 Back-Tom Carney, East Stroudsburg
 Forward-Mike Webb, Indiana
 Forward-Lou Dollarton, Shippensburg
 Forward-Art Rex, Slippery Rock
 Forward-Denny Brown, Shippensburg
 Forward-Tom Rowan, Lock Haven

Several players were repeat selections. Fullback Mike Belcher of Shippensburg was selected to the first team for the first time. East Stroudsburg's Blaz Stimac, the leading backfield vote getter, also repeated, as did Bob Wright of Lock Haven.

Gary Spahr of Slippery Rock, a second team choice last season, was named to the first team in 1974.

On the second team, East Stroudsburg's Tom Carney, who was a two-time first team selection, was named to the second team. Goalie Bob Stetler, of East Stroudsburg, also

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Cox credits kids with good job

By GARY BRUBAKER
 Staff Reporter
 (UNIVERSITY PARK)--

Despite Lock Haven's inability at the recent Penn State Invitational to advance a man to the finals, Head Coach Ken Cox of the Bald Eagles felt that "our kids wrestled well and overall, did a good job. We were hurt from the beginning because of the first round draw but came back to wrestle well the remainder of the tournament."

Lock Haven grapplers were pitted against 4 wrestlers from Oklahoma and 2 from Penn State in the opening round. Lock Haven lost all six matches while their opponents in these matches all made it to the finals - 3 winning titles and the others losing close decisions.

Lock Haven's Carl Lutz, Gary Walk, Dave Crowell, and Jim Schuster each won opening round matches: Lutz and Crowell defeating wrestlers from Wilkes, while Walk and Schuster won decisions over wrestlers from Purdue University.

Here is a run-down on
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Woman athlete Joyce demonstrates variety

By MARY FEUSNER
 Women's Sports Editor

Saturday, December 7 and Sunday, December 8 marked the occasion when Joan Joyce, one of the finest female athletes in the nation, visited Lock Haven to conduct a volleyball clinic and to demonstrate her pitching abilities.

On Saturday, Miss Joyce instructed and demonstrated skills of the game of volleyball. The morning's activities included instruction of the following skills: the set, the bump, and the serve. The students and faculty who attended were shown the principles of execution and were then asked to participate. While all were practicing, Miss Joyce and assistants were circulating around the courts giving help wherever it was needed.

The afternoon's activities included instruction on the execution of a spike and game play strategy, both offensive and defensive. Miss Joyce was assisted by members of the coaching class at this time.

On Sunday afternoon, Miss Joyce returned to the campus to demonstrate her pitching abilities. Joan Joyce is best known for her performances with the Raybestos Brakettes of Stratford, Connecticut. She was responsible for the pitching

when the Brakettes captured first place in the 42nd Annual Women's National Fast Pitch Softball Tournament, held this past summer. Accompanying Miss Joyce was the third baseman of the Brakettes, Irene Shea. Both Joyce and Shea were selected as All Americans at the tournament.

With the assistance of Miss Shea, Miss Joyce demonstrated the three styles of fast pitch: figure eight, windmill, and sling shot. She then proceeded to demonstrate and explain the strategy involved in using the types of pitches she throws.

At the conclusion of the session Miss Joyce was asked how she expected to do at the upcoming Superstar competition in Houston. She replied in hopes of taking places in all events, and possibly firsts in basketball and bowling.

The Superstars for Women competition will be staged at the Astrodome on December 20 and 21. The 25 contestants will be participating in seven of ten events, but each will be prohibited from performing in their specialty. Joan Joyce will be competing against the likes of diver Micki King, skater Janet Lynn, golfer Sandra Palmer, bowler Paula Sperber, skier Suzy Chaffee, tennis player Billie Jean King, runner Wyomia Tyns, and gymnast Cathy Rigby.

Tankers even record by win over Tartans

Lock Haven State's swimmers evened their record at 1-1 Saturday afternoon with a 60-53 decision over the Carnegie-Mellon University Tartans. The Eagles were led by two triple winners, sophomore Dave Woods (200 yd. freestyle and 200 yd. breaststroke) and senior Mike Farren, (200 yd. Individual Medley and 200 yd. backstroke.) These two, along with Steve Werner and Brad Zuber, completed on the winning medley relay team.

Also notching victories for the Eagles were Mark Wingert (200 yd. butterfly), Al Rice (optional diving), and Werner (50 yd. freestyle).

After the decision in the opening medley relay, Joe Barnes placed second in the 100 free. Woods, Werner, and Farren followed with wins in the 200 free, 50 free, and 200 IM,

with Wingert finishing a close second in the latter event. Ed Fritz and Rice finished 2-3 in required dives, followed by Wingert and Barnes in the 200 fly, finishing first and third.

Werner took second in the 100 free, and Farren and junior Phil Johnson took 1-3 in the 200 back. Barnes notched third in the 500 free, Woods won the 200 breast, and Rice and Fritz placed 1-3 in the optional diving, finishing out the Eagle scoring.

This afternoon the Bald Eagles face Morgan State in what should be one of the best meets of the year. Last year, Lock Haven won 63-50 as last year's captain, Jack Weaver, swam in three winning events. The Eagles travel to Ithica Wednesday, then return home for a Saturday afternoon engagement with Wilkes.

Clinic offers many services

College students live in a community within a community and often are ignorant of what is offered outside of the college's services. One service female students may find useful is the Family Planning Clinic located at the Lock Haven Hospital.

Clinic sessions are held at the hospital on the second and fourth Thursday of every month starting at 7 p.m. It is advisable to make an appointment, but walk-in patients will be directed to the Out-Patient Desk.

What are the services available at this clinic? They include medical history, physical examination, Pap smear, VDRL test, hemoglobin, urinalysis, Gonococcal culture, follow-up visits, patient referral system, pregnancy testing and V.D. testing. All these

services are without charge. Any other services that may be required are to be paid for by the patient.

What does it take to be eligible for the clinic? The Family Planning Clinic serves all women 18 or older, and all under 18 who have been married, or pregnant, or provide appropriate parental consent. Services are available without requirement of legal residence, upon referral from any source, upon a voluntary basis with respect for the dignity of the individual and without regard to race, religion, nationality or marital status.

If it is time for a yearly check-up and funds for extras like doctor bills are not available, look into it. To make an appointment call 748-7721.

People, Places and Things

The Eagle Wing will open at 7:00 am, this Saturday Dec. 14.

Students, Faculty, & Staff: You are invited to participate in the President's Open Meeting in the Ulmer Planetarium on Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1-2 p.m. You are encouraged to join this informal gathering where open discussion will improve communication and understanding among various campus groups concerning problems of mutual interest.

All students interested in going to Nottingham College of Education in England in September, 1975 are invited to meet with the British students for an informal orientation on Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in Bentley Hall Lounge. Specific information and applica-

Dream Theatre Workshop will be performing on Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1974, in Rogers Gym. Showtime is 8:00 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Bring a dream and see it recreated.

LOUIS RUKEYSER (of Wall Street Week on PBS) will speak on THE ECONOMY: INFLATION AND RECESSION in Sloan Theatre, Wed., Dec. 11, 8 p.m. Tickets available at PUB Reception Desk.

EXPERIMENTAL FILM PROGRAM: The college community is invited to attend a 1-1/2 hour program of experimental cinema (freaky films) Tuesday, Dec. 10th at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Raub 106.

Attention: All interested in forming a Philosophy Club, meet at R407 Wednesday at 4 p.m. or leave name at R413.

Tickets are on sale for the last production of the semester "The Real Inspector Hound." Tickets are \$2 without I.D. and free with I.D.'s, tickets may be purchased from Bonnie Beck in the Pub.

The performances will begin at 8 Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 12, 13 and 14 in Price auditorium.

An EAGLE EYE classified ad costs only .05¢ a line.

Rooms for Rent: 1 or 2 women. Call 748-2431 before 8 A.M. Ask for Mr. Bigelow.

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ful, so we're working with that one."

At Mansfield, where about half the student body now belongs to CAS, students were able to use a "check-off" system. This technique provides a box on the students'

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each Lock Haven wrestler and how he fared in the tournament.

-118 - Lock Haven's Carl Lutz opened the Friday evening session with an 8-2 win over Roy Preffer of Wilkes. Down 2-1 after 2 periods Lutz exploded in period number three, scoring seven points on an escape, take-down, and three point near-fall, and added a riding time point for his victory. In the semi-finals Saturday afternoon, Lutz faced Wayne Packer of Penn State. Lutz was again behind going into the third period, this time by a 5-1 score. But Carl came back and nearly pinned the Penn State grappler. Twice he had Packer on his back - the first time for a three point nearfall - the second, the referee didn't award back-points, and as a result, Packer won by an 8-7 margin, on a riding time point. Lutz's third and final match found him facing Tom Fink of Bloomsburg. The '18 pounders battled to a 6-6 draw after 6 minutes. In overtime Fink dominated the Lock Haven freshman, defeating him 11-0.

GARY BRUBAKER will finish his on the spot coverage of the prestigious Penn State tourney in tomorrow's E.E.

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a first team selection in 1973 was named to the second team this season. Other second team repeaters were Tom Rowan of Lock Haven and Denny Brown of Shippensburg.

Classified advertisements

We have a large selection of stuffed animc's, bean bags, etc for your favorite girl at Christmas. Stop at RICKER Bros. Florist and brouse.

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regular billing form they can check to join CAS. By adding a dollar to regular fees, and checking the box, the students have no extra checks to write or mailings to make.

At first the technique was challenged by various college administrators, who claimed the procedure used Commonwealth mailings to enlist people in a non-state organization. Ted Miller, assistant attorney general for the Department of Education, overruled these challenges, stating the procedure was legal. Miller then recommended the Board of State College and University Directors to recommend that institutions allow this procedure to go on at their respective campuses. The SCUD board took this action, reasoning that past practice of the Commonwealth warranted it. In particular, the state collects dues from faculty who want to belong to the faculty union.

"Now that this technique has received official approval, membership will increase rapidly," said Dows. "All you have to do is check the box and add a dollar to your regular fees."

"This is the first time students have organized for their special interests through an individual membership organization," continued Dows. "With this doubling of membership in only three months, and with the implementation of this new membership drive, CAS will be able to more truly represent the students at state colleges, and state government is more apt to listen."

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250 pints, contributing 243 pints of blood. It is hoped that both old and new donors will exceed this year's 250 - pint goal.

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