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Bloodmobile taps LHS donors Praeco '77 may be the "biggest and best ever"

By SUE SHELLY
Staff Reporter

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visited Lock Haven State College on Thursday, December 9. Setting up headquarters in Woolridge lounge, the Red Cross collected blood from over 200 donors in six hours.

This particular unit, which serves the eastern part of Clinton County, goes into operation ten times a year at various stations. The Bloodmobile visits Lock Haven twice a year, in May and December. Mrs. Ruth S. Donahue, who has served on the Red Cross for twenty-five years and is presently co-chairman of the Bloodmobile program says, "We are very pleased with the cooperation of the college. They work very hard to make the program a success." She states that "the entire operation is well organized and runs rather smoothly."

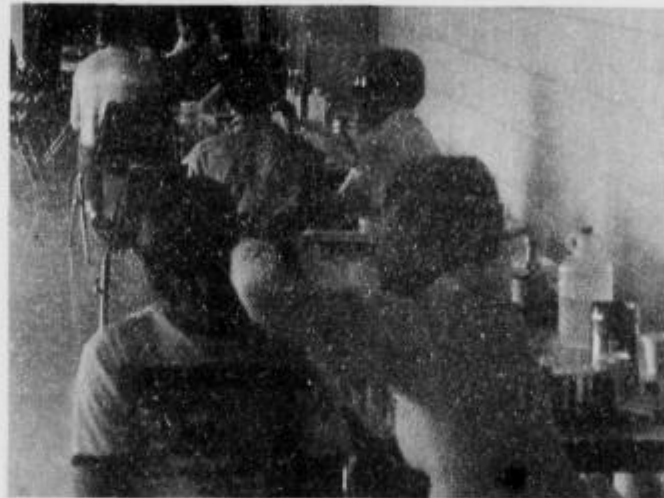
The Red Cross Bloodmobile operates through the efforts of many volunteers. Involved in the blood donating program at LHSC were three doctors, eleven registered nurses, and twelve student volunteers working in the donor room. An additional seven students worked as volunteers to load and unload the equipment, and twenty-two other people helped in various ways with the program.

When asked what is the biggest problem the Bloodmobile encounters, Mrs. Donahue replied that here is no one problem that is bigger than the others. She says that there are 'Different problems due to volunteers, donors, and doctors.'

The blood donation program is well organized and moves efficiently. The donor enters and picks up a form which is filled out by several women present for that purpose. Next,

the donor's blood is tested to make sure there is enough iron in it. When this is confirmed, the person's temperature and

pulse rate are recorded, and his blood pressure taken. This entire process takes about ten con't on page 8



TWO HUNDRED DONERS - gave blood last Thursday in Woolridge Hall Lounge in just six hours. Pictured is a student receiving a brief physical before giving blood. (Photo by JIM CORBETT).

Arson suspected in North Hall blaze

By SUE SHELLY
Staff Reporter

At approximately 4:00 am Sunday morning, the fire alarm sounded in North Hall, resulting in much confusion and partial evacuation of the building.

Mrs. Hickey, housemother in North Hall, was reluctant to divulge information concerning the alarm, but law enforcement reports they suspect that the fire was not accidental, but arson.

The fire occurred in room 332 North. The room is occupied by Tim Erving and Gary Filmer. Gary was sleeping in the room when the fire occurred, Tim was not present.

Law Enforcement reports that a towel was supposedly set on fire, causing the blaze. How the towel actually caught fire remains a mystery. When

questioned, Fulmer said it's his opinion that a firecracker was thrown under the door which ignited the towel. He does not believe it to be intentional. Gary was awakened by someone pounding on his door. It is unknown who the person pounding was. Gary reports that he extinguished the blaze himself.

No one seems to know who is responsible for setting off the fire alarm.

The case is being investigated by Law Enforcement. Gary Fulmer states that he feels the incident was 'just a little thing that got all out of proportion.' 'I think someone was just out for some fun,' he said.

Cars on Fairview limited to 1/2 day

JULIA MCGOVERN

Beginning last Thursday the Lock Haven city police have put a 12 hour restriction on parking on Fairview street in the area of the silk mill.

According to an officer of Lock Haven State Law Enforcement, parking for over 12 hours is forbidden from Locust Street to Locust, which encircles the mill. Signs have been posted by the town to ensure that the new law is made

public and abided by.

The law was designed, according to the officer, because residents along Fairview street complained that students were parking in the area of the silk mill and leaving their cars for weeks at a time.

Though the law is new, no warning will be given. As of last Friday regular parking tickets will be issued to anybody parked for over 12 hours.

Today's Editorial

"The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil"
-Ralph Waldo Emerson

In Friday's **Eagle Eye** the totals of all the student responses for the Fall, 1976 faculty evaluations were published. The faculty union (APSCUF) did not want any of the evaluations published. A signed agreement between former SCC President Lorin Mock and APSCUF stated that the SCC would not publish the evaluations.

On Friday afternoon several faculty members used class time to denounce the publicizing of the evaluation totals. "Whoever published these meaningless results are real pinheads," one said. "This is the stupidest thing that I have ever seen!"

Student reports indicate that several faculty members made similar statements to their classes. All of them, it seems, missed the point.

We did not print the evaluation totals to give any faculty member a published rating. We fully realize that the totals are meaningless. If APSCUF members now wish to declare those totals "meaningless and stupid" we wonder why they ever allowed them to be included in the evaluation sheets in the first place.

Beyond that, we cannot believe that any professor would claim that an agreement between APSCUF and the SCC would prevent Student Publications, the campus organization that publishes this newspaper, from publishing those results.

One professor of political science expressed anger over the fact that the agreement between the teachers and students was broken. "In the future, students won't be trusted," he said.

The First Amendment of the Constitution clearly expresses our right to publish these evaluations. We feel that APSCUF is so busy shielding the "academic freedom" of their own members that they are beginning to curtail the academic freedom of the student.

"Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost," wrote Thomas Jefferson. APSCUF's deal with the SCC is a definite limit on our freedom as students but it is, perhaps, only a comparatively small infraction. The stranglehold policies of tenure continue to support faculty members on this campus who are not fit to teach. APSCUF members spend weeks compiling and administering an evaluation instrument that becomes useless under the present system. Once a faculty member reaches the limit of his/her promotion and the top of his/her pay scale s/he becomes an APSCUF **untouchable**. Only personal motivation will improve the teaching methods of these professors. Many professors on this campus aren't personally motivated and they often become decadent anachronisms shielded by APSCUF and tenure.

We published the totals of the evaluations to open the door for other Pennsylvania state college student newspapers who wanted to print evaluations but feared APSCUF's edict.

Next semester we hope to explore several areas of APSCUF abuse in order to assist our teachers in redirecting the goals of their union toward the pursuit of better academics and away from higher pay and lighter work loads. Our teachers' salaries rank 66th among all American colleges and universities. It's about time they lived up to their pecuniary worth.

nothing but the TRUTH

By LARRY SCHMIDT

Before leaving Lock Haven, there is one last point I would like to make. If I can attract the attention of the college faculty and administration for just one more moment, I would like to remind them of a lesson I learned while being here.

Two years ago I was introduced to a book entitled **The Glass Bead Game**. Written by Hermann Hesse, **The Glass Bead Game** entailed Joseph Knecht's struggle to decide which was of more importance, fulfilling his own educational needs or passing them on to others.

Because he lived in an intellectual community totally removed from the state, the literary figure Joseph Knecht was afforded the opportunity to free himself from having to teach. He was given free reign to pursue individual interests.

It seems to me that a parallel exists between Lock Haven State College and the situation in **The Glass Bead Game**. Because student interest is very low and because professors don't feel wanted, all motivation for learning is disappearing. In effect, stimulus is being provided for the practice of merely going through motions rather than actually teaching students.

It is now very easy for professors and administrators to forget that they are here to teach. Already, many professors are looking over their classes and saying, "Hmmm thirty-two dummies out there. They won't care if I don't teach them anything." Already, some professors and administrators have developed an attitude that students are just something to rationalize their salaries by.

Using **The Glass Bead Game** analogy, these people are choosing the option of pursuing individual interests rather than realizing that they now have to try harder than ever to reach students. Using **The Glass Bead Game** analogy, persons in the education business that hold this attitude are spelling their own downfall.

Even though, it may dirty your hands to deal with dummies, the time has come for Lock Haven's faculty to make a renewed commitment towards teaching students. Forget your academic diversions and APSCUF triflings long enough to see what must be done.

For Joseph Knecht, in **The Glass Bead Game** the decision came easy. He knew right away that he must commit himself to his student, no matter what his personal opinion was regarding the boy.

It is time for Lock Haven's faculty and administration to make the same decision.



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OLNICK on Sports

The football season is nearly over, with the college bowl games coming up along with the NFL post-season clashes to determine the Super Bowl champion. Let's take a look at both college and pro games and see what will happen.

First, the collegiate scene. Here's my picks:
 Tangerine Bowl - Oklahoma State by 9 over Brigham Young
 Liberty Bowl - USCL by 8 over Alabama
 Fiesta Bowl - Oklahoma by 10 over Wyoming
 Gator Bowl - Notre Dame by 2 over Penn State
 Peach Bowl - North Carolina by 3 over Kentucky
 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl - Texas Tech by 4 over Nebraska
 Sugar Bowl - Pittsburgh by 5 over Georgia
 Cotton Bowl - Maryland by 2 over Houston
 Rose Bowl - Southern California by 1 over Michigan
 Orange Bowl - Ohio State by 4 over Colorado
 Sun Bowl - Texas A&M by 8 over Florida

It can be seen that most of the games, according to my predictions, ought to be close and several, including the Rose Bowl and the Gator Bowl, are too close to call. If the predictions go the way I think, then Pittsburgh will end the season as the national champion, followed by Southern California and Maryland. The best games ought to be the Cotton Bowl, the Rose Bowl, the Gator Bowl, and the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. The Sugar Bowl may be close if Georgia can figure a way to stop Tony Dorsett, but nobody else has done it yet.

In the NFL, as I write this, Dallas and Washington are still playing to determine that last playoff spot. If Dallas wins, the St. Louis Cardinals make the playoffs, and if Washington wins, they go into the post-season competition. Without bothering to go into any particular games, I think the Super Bowl will have Oakland vs. Minnesota, with the Raiders winning their first Super Bowl ever and keeping the Vikings from winning their first. The teams to look out for will be Pittsburgh, since they have been the hottest team in football, as well as Baltimore and the Steve Grogan-led New England Patriots. In the NFC, the Cardinals of St. Louis could surprise some people if they get into the playoffs, and the Rams, as always, remain the enigma of the league - they have the curse of the unlimited potential and the ability to look great one weekend and horrible the next. But the Raiders and the Vikings should endure, and the Raiders will finally take it all this year.

Now on to other sports. The recent free-agent draft in baseball made millionaires out of several players whom one would have to stretch the imagination somewhat to call superstars. The two best all-around players of the group, Joe Rudi and Dave Cash, weren't nearly the highest paid; that honor going to players like Reggie Jackson, Don Baylor, Gary Matthews, and Bobby Grich. Millions of dollars being shelled out on players like these must make the genuine superstars drool when they think of what they could be making - players like Pete Rose, Garry Maddox, Mike Schmidt, Greg Luzinski, Ted Simmons, Rod Carew, and others. The negotiations for contracts will sky rocket, with players threatening to play out their options if their demands are not met. Multi-year contracts will become the trend, rather than the exception, and baseball players, at least for several years, will be in for bright times. The question is - can the sky keep raining in silver dollars forever? Will baseball take the same path hockey is now heading down, where the average salary is nearly \$100,000 yearly, and ticket prices are becoming so outrageously expensive if the team is not a contending team. Who wants to pay ten dollars to see two mediocre teams play? Is baseball headed down the same path? We'll see. Anyway, have a good vacation, and we'll see you next year.

Juniata cagers against LHS varsity

By JOHN SNYDER
Staff Reporter

Both the Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball teams beat the Juniata squads convincingly. In the Varsity contest, the LHS hoop-stars spanked their foes 66-46. The Haven was in command from the start and was only behind once (Juniata scored the first basket). After tying it up 2-2, the LHS cagers took the lead and led the rest of the way. At the half we were up 29-24 and it looked as if this game was going to be close when it shouldn't be. In the second half however, the Haven totally annihilated Juniata and at one point led by 29 points. The defense excelled throughout the entire game and this fact was extremely evident in the second half. Our point production was good and our shooting was respectable. Steals and aggressive play resulted in countless turnovers under the fine leadership of guards Ray Bodell and Billy Vassalo. Mike Fitzgerald played a very good game while

scoring 15 points. Al Kidge also played a good game and scored 13. Dave Hendershot and Vassalo each scored 8. Crisp passing and tenacious defense won a well-played ball-game for the Varsity Cagers. The whole team seemed to click as a squad and had a bright outlook. The mold of a good basketball team is beginning to harden and this convincing victory was the first step.

In the Junior Varsity contest, the Haven outmuscled and outthusted their Juniata counterparts, defeating them 75-60. The J.V.' led 31-14 at the half and rode out the opposition in the second half. Larry Jones, Dan Rebilas, Bob Crane and Dave Roth played excellent games. Jones, a 6'1" sophomore guard from Philadelphia was the leading scorer with 15 points. Rebilas, a 6'5" freshman from Shamokin played his finest game and chipped in 10 points. Dave Roth and Bob Crane both contributed handsomely and each pumped in 14 points.

Intramural grapplers hold tourney

On Tuesday, December 1, the intramural wrestling tournament for men was held in Thomas Field House.

Forty wrestlers from various organizations and dorms were entered in the 10 collegiate level weight divisions.

Individual champions at each weight were:

- 118-Glenn Miller (Meat Eaters)
- 126-Kevin Nally (2nd High)
- 134-Tyrone Packer (Meat Eaters)
- 142-Kurt Griffin (2nd High)

150-Keith Gockenow (Meat Eaters)

158-Mike Wilhelm (KDR)

167-Scott Anderson (Meat Eaters)

177-Joe Roth (2nd High)

190-Abe Harper (Sigma Pi)

HWT-Jim Dressler (2nd High)

Team Champions:

1st-2nd High 73 points


2nd-Meat Eaters 58 points

3rd-KDR 34 points

4th-Sigma Pi 28 points

5th-TKE 20 points

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Journalism prof. plans to teach a radio workshop

By COLLEEN BRADLEY

Dr. Sandra Hybels, a radio-television specialist joined the Lock Haven State College faculty this term. As part of the English and Philosophy department, she will teach journalism. Before coming here she taught at Ithaca College in New York.

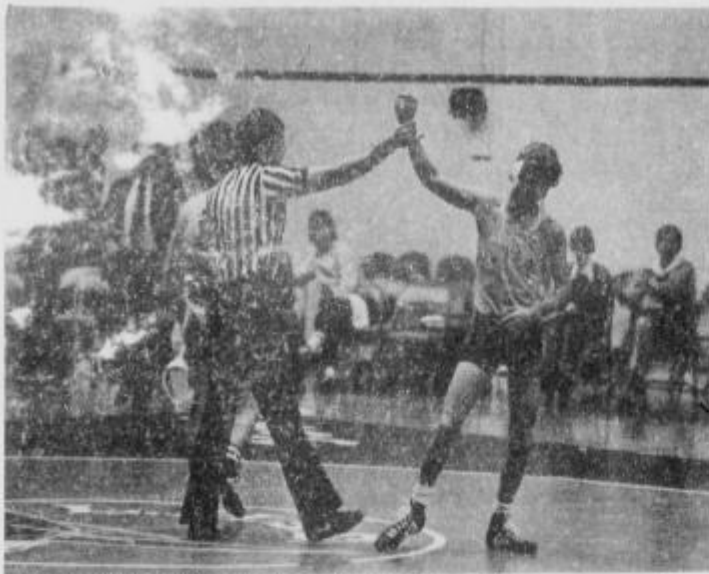
Dr. Hybels has a B.A. degree in English from Western Michigan University, an M.A. in Mass Communication from University of Pennsylvania, and PhD in Radio-Television from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Hybels has traveled a

great deal. She lived in Africa for three years where she taught journalism. She also lived in Tanzania for two years and Swayeland for one year. While living these places, Dr. Hybels wrote a book, published in 1974, entitled **Speech Communication**. Dr. Hybels has also written **Broadcasting: Introduction** that should be out sometime in March.

When asked about Lock Haven State College, Dr. Hybels said, "I like it here very much. The students are getting a good deal." Dr. Hybels came to Lock Haven State College because she felt it was a "chance to develop a new program in journalism."

Dr. Hybels plans on staying here at Lock Haven. Next semester she will teach a radio workshop course.



DAVE MOYER - defeated his Millersville opponent this past Saturday night in Thomas Field House. He wrestles at 126 on the J.V. squad. [photo by **BRUCE RUBIN**].

Eagles win/lose squeakers

Area Wrestling fans were treated to two 'breathtaking' matches this past Friday and Saturday evening at the Thomas Field House. On Friday the Bald Eagles had to hold on to win a close 24-21 victory over previously unbeaten and upset minded Oswego, N.Y., State University. Freshman ace Tim Thompson scored a decisive 10-4 victory over the 'Lakers' undefeated (5-0) Paul Westfield.

Other winners for Lock Haven were, Gary Uram, 118; Bruce Sheaffer, 126; Tim McCamley, 134; Michael Moore, 142; and Thompson. Pinning sensation Al Fricke, 177, was upset when he got 'decked' by Paul Corley in the surprise of the evening. The victory gave the Bald Eagles a 2-0 record on the season, and they have won 21 out of their

last 24 starts dating back to the 1974-75 season.

On Saturday night before the season's largest crowd thus far, over 2,500 fans watched some great wrestling as the Maruders of Millersville State handed the improving Bald Eagles their first dual meet loss of the season, 22-21. Friday nights hero Tim Thompson, was reversed with just 0:02 seconds remaining in his 190 pound match with Charlie White, to lose 9-7 and cut the Bald Eagles lead to just 21-19. A Thompson-White draw would have just about assured the Bald Eagles of the victory. Instead of hanging on to tie his opponent, the freshman from Vienna, Virginia went for a pin and got to high and was reversed with just seconds remaining. Bald Eagle coach Dr. Ken Cox

wanted Thompson to go for the 'win', and was pleased with the freshman's aggressiveness. 270 pound Karl Fredrick decided the Haven's promising 260 pound freshman heavyweight Gregg Koontz, 3-1 to give Millersville the hard-earned victory. Winners for Lock Haven Saturday night were Tim McCamley, con't on page 3

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ACE offers a variety of experiences for students

By Mary Cuevas
Staff Reporter

Students who are interested in visiting other school districts and desire to know how they operate with children should join the A.C.E., the Association for Childhood Education. This association is an International organization, which is broken into branches. Each branch is organized with officers, committees, and members; and each functions with projects, activities, and meetings. In its own individual style, each A.C.E. branch strives to plan a program that balances professional growth, stimulation and service to children.

Lock Haven's A.C.E. started in 1948. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for all Education Majors to hear speakers, receive literature, and to become a member of a professional organization.

Through the years the A.C.E. has invited a few famous speakers to come to Lock Haven, including Tasha Tudor, who wrote children's books, and Nataley Cole who wrote books about education methods.

The A.C.E. also held children's book fairs in the past. These book fairs were usually held in December to raise money. They sold all kinds of children's books to students and faculty members.

The biggest A.C.E. activity is its trips in the spring to different school districts. They have gone to Canada, Boston, Washington D.C., and to Kent State, Ohio. The purpose of going to these school districts is so students will have a chance to see material teaching techniques and to be able to see inner-city problems.

The A.C.E. plans this trip every year. They go to a school district for one week, with each student having to pay his own way. It usually costs \$50.00, which includes transportation, lodging for four nights and for one banquet dinner. Students are responsible for their own breakfast and supper. Lunches are provided by the school they are visiting. If there is any additional cost the A.C.E. will pay for it.

This year the trip will be from April 11-15. Planning for this spring trip will be discussed at the February meeting. All meetings are held on the second Wednesday of the month at 7:00 pm.

Membership for the A.C.E. is open to anyone concerned with education and the well-being of children. Membership dues are \$4.00 per year; \$3.00 goes to the A.C.E. Office in Washington D.C., and the other dollar is for Lock Haven's A.C.E.

Job expo offers hope for idle teachers

By DEB KERNER
Staff Reporter

As their last year of college draws to an end, many seniors are weary about a future in education. Few realize that there is a good possibility of finding a decent job in other areas besides teaching.

For example, there are job openings in advertising, banking, insurance, marketing, publishing, social services, and government. These areas are open to students with the following majors: accounting, anthropology, biology, chemistry, economics, geology, history, language, mathematics, physics, political science, psychology, and sociology.

Job Expo understands the problems of today's graduate. They are interested in helping students to find jobs in other fields. Job Expo was designed to give college seniors and degree holders the opportunity to meet with a maximum of potential employers from metropolitan areas.

During the Christmas break a number of these job recruiting conferences will take place. Seniors who are interested in working in commerce or industry (despite their particular majors) are encouraged to attend. All the conferences will be held near major metropolitan areas. There is no charge of any kind involved in attending the conferences. Those who attend are reminded to bring several copies of their resumes.

Pennsylvania's version of

Job Expo, Operation Native Talent will feature 60 employers of the greater Delaware Valley area who have jobs to fill.

The conference will be held at the Holiday Inn on City Line Avenue and Monument Road, Philadelphia on December 28-29, from 9 am to 4:30 pm.

New Jersey

Dinneen Hall
St. Peter's College
2641 Kennedy Boulevard
Jersey City, New Jersey
December 29-30 9 am — 4 pm.

Ohio

Marriott Inn
1-7D and South Hampton Road
Columbus, Ohio
December 29, 30

Commodore Perry Motor Inn
Toledo, Ohio
December 29-30

Virginia

E.C. Glass High School
Lynchburg, Virginia
December 29

All interested students can contact Herbert Larson at the Career Development Center in Raub Hall.

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bloodmobile taps lhs donors

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minutes. Following the preliminaries, is the actual donation of blood. The procedure is practically painless and takes only a short time. According to a volunteer, a few people were 'a little shaky' following the blood giving process, but no one encountered any major problems. About seventeen ounces of blood are taken from the donor, and one can give blood every eight weeks.

When asked about the experience, a first time donor said, 'It wasn't bad. My arm got a little black and blue but that's all.' When asked if she would donate blood again, she replied 'Sure. It's nice to feel like you're doing something for someone else.'

According to Mr. Dean Wetzler, chairman of the program, the turnout of donors at the college has been disappointing. He says that in December of 1974, two hundred and ninety-seven people gave blood. Last May, only one hundred and forty found time to donate. Mr.

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incorporated within a sixteen page color section. Literary talent will also be displayed in the form of prose and poetry along with feature stories on various notable speeches and exciting events which have taken place on campus.

The price of the yearbook remains at \$6.00, a minimal downpayment of \$2.00 is mandatory. Students should take note that he/she may receive a '76 yearbook at half price when purchasing a subscription for the '77. The subscription campaign will consist of salespersons and staff personnel, visiting each dorm on campus making door-to-door sales. If student reaction is poor, it will be the first time since the Praeco's inception in 1913 that publication will be halted.

A reduction of books to the level of 1000 has taken place and 400 will be acquired by graduating seniors, so if you would like to obtain a 1977 yearbook, inquire for further information at the Publications Office in the lower level of the PUB.

Wetzler says, 'There are no apparent reasons for the decline of donors. There's no logical answers. The more effort that goes into publicizing the program, the fewer donors we get. It's very disheartening.' He did say however, that he is pleased with the response of this visit and thanks everyone who donated their time and blood.

A Christmas poem

by Kim Gazabat

THE XMAS TREE MASSACRE

Well jolly my heart,
with evergreens.

Ornament my tree,
make me believe,
its Xmas time.

My white bearded happiness,
cries for joy.

Send me toys,
I want to receive,
it's Xmas day.

My dead tree crucified,
on my saviour's day,
To remind me of misery.

My T.V. plays,
reminding me of Saint Nick,
and how pleased I'll be,
to claim
new securities.

The essence of life,
material wealth.

Give me toys.

Buy me joys.

Give my tree a reason to die,
to sacrifice its soul,
for my hypocrisy.

friends and co-workers and

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business manager of the play.

JoAnn is majoring in social work, not political science or journalism as some may think. Though it sounds like she could not possibly have time to do any work related to her major she does. For two years now she has co-chaired the Susque-View Christmas Party and has worked with the Lock Haven United Fund.

"One of JoAnn's best features," according to Annie Clinton, Eagle Eye worker, "is her ability to get along with people. She has the type of personality to make friends

and keep friends."

Busy as she is JoAnn always has time to relax with a bottle (case?) of Genessee Cream Ale. She is a familiar face in both Assante's and the basement of Sigma Pi.

"She is really a people person, not to mention a party person. Just check out our APT any weekend," stated Jolene Borgese one of the six women who share an apartment with JoAnn. She added, "The six of us have been friends for four years and one thing you can say about JoAnn is she's always been an ethical and true friend."

eagles win/lose squeakers

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134; Michael Moore, 150; George Way, 158; Al Fricke, 177; with Sean Ahern, 126, gaining a draw. Fricke got back on the winning track scoring a 0:34 second fall over previously unbeaten Dennis Fenton.

Next Saturday the Bald Eagles visit Rec Hall at Penn State University to take on the Nittany Lions at 1:30 pm. This is the first EWL encounter for the Haven, and

mat experts believe the grapplers could upset the undefeated Nittany Lions (3-0). The Lock Haven J.V. wrestlers easily won their first encounter this season, beating Millersville State J.V., 30-9

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in Gross. Only a couple of complaints like when some students hold an all night party that keeps the student teachers awake. Some people aren't as considerate as they could be," said Mr. Gayvert.

When asked about her best experiences she said that she enjoys it when old students who graduated stop in unexpectedly and say hello. Mrs. Gayvert's worst experience was the tragic death of Lorna Armstrong. She was the foreign exchange student who had lived in Gross Hall.

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ROOM FOR RENT -- Mature responsible female preferred. Can pay board or share expenses. 753-5438.

HELP WANTED -- student to do light cooking one hour per day, Mon. - Fri., at lunchtime. Transportation necessary. Call for details, 769-6715.

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