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Belushi's coming next Monday

By PHIL BURLINGAME

Super comic-actor John Belushi will be appearing live and in person next Monday night in our own Price Auditorium. He promises to offer a show full of dazzling parody and uncanny impersonations. He previously has imitated Marlon Brando, Rod Steiger, Lee J. Cobb, novelist Truman Capote, singer Joe Cocker and a 200 pound Mexican bumble bee.

Belushi stars in an NBC late night comedy bash known as *Saturday Night*. He started working on the show as an original member of NBC's "Not Ready For Prime Time Players" (an obvious parody of Howard Cosell's cancelled "Prime Time Players").

Comedian Chevy Chase, the show's original head honcho comic innovator, seems to be

phasing himself out of his television role to go into movie acting. Belushi has consequently become the life force of the award winning

show and will probably work to continue the show's "new tradition" of uniquely fresh and spontaneous live humor.

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JOHN BELUSHI portraying Marlon Brando during a skit for Saturday Night.

Social science career seminar set for Thursday

By JULIE BRENNEN
Staff Reporter

A Pennsylvania Civil Service group interview and a Career Seminar will be held Thursday, December 9, in the Bentley Hall Lounge. The meeting, sponsored by the Career Development Center, will begin at 1 pm with a speaker from the Pennsylvania Civil Service Commission.

The Service Representative will meet with the seniors interested in career opportunities in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. During the presentation, general information on positions of interest to college graduates will be handed out. The representative will also explain the application procedure and distribute recruitment literature.

The Career Seminar, beginning at 2 pm is for freshmen and sophomores with majors in Social Science (sociology, psychology, criminal justice, social welfare, and social work). Information will be provided on the various social service positions with the state government, the duties involved with each position, and the degree requirements for each.

Although there will be an emphasis on social science majors, anyone is welcome to attend.

Red Cross blood donor hunt continues

"Hospitals always expect to face a blood shortage during the holidays, but this year the Red Cross is aggressively trying to prevent one," stated Mr. Dean Wexler, Blood Program Chairman for Lock Haven. "By launching an intensive drive for blood donors during the months of December and January, the Red Cross hopes to be able to meet hospitals' predicted needs," he added.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Woolridge Hall lounge, Thursday, Dec. 9, 1976 between 11 am and 5 pm. Those who are between 17 and 65 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, in good health, and have not donated blood within the last eight weeks are eligible to share in giving the greatest gift.

According to Wexler, "During the Christmas holidays, the need for blood is critical.

People are still being hospitalized, but most potential donors are busy shopping, celebrating, or going on vacation. This creates an urgent need for those patients who have been in automobile accidents,

who require surgery, or who suffer from chronic blood diseases."

Since blood has a useful life of only 21 days following donation, about 300 units of
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Big weekend is due for Greeks

The first annual Greek Winter Weekend begins this Friday night, December 10, with a semi-formal wine and cheese dance at Sieg Conference Center from 9 pm until 1 am Saturday night beginning at eight, a Round Robin will be held at all fraternity houses with a general admission dance following from 10 pm until 2 am. The acclaimed Breezewood Arc will perform their unique style of rock and roll for both dances.

Tickets for the weekend come in the following three categories; a four dollar invitation permits admission to the

semi-formal at Sief, the Round Robin on Saturday night plus the dance. A Friday night only ticket can be purchased for two dollars and a Saturday night only ticket for the Round Robin
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SCC Senate winners

- Gross Hall**
- Tim Mahon — 26 votes
- North Hall**
- John Synder — 11 votes.
- Woolridge Hall**
- Rose Marie Doerr — 11 votes
- Russell Hall**
- Peggy Mousch — 19 votes

- Smith Hall**
- Keith Detweiler — 5 votes
- Off-Campus**
- Rosann Brunetti — 37 votes
- Dan Book — 37 votes
- Bill Turbitt — 29 votes.
- Total votes cast — 350
- Percent of students that voted — 15.2

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

This article is in reference to Marlene Davy's report on the homosexuality lecture presented in Sloan Auditorium last Wednesday. I feel an injustice has been done to Janet Cooper as you have presented a very distorted picture to the campus populous who did not attend the lecture.

It was rather apparent throughout the whole report that an outright attack was being directed toward Ms. Cooper. I am certain that had you taken the opportunity to clarify Ms. Cooper's often hazy and disputable statements she wouldn't have been so overtly misrepresented.

Ms. Cooper stated before and during the slide presentation that what she was trying to verify was the fact that in children's literature today there lacks the affection illustrated between people that was so common at the turn of the century. It was irrelevant whether it were a son and father, two members of the same sex, or a young boy and girl embracing — it was then looked upon as beautiful and often desirable. Since then sociologists and psychologists have labeled such display of conduct as "abnormal and homosexual behavior (in proper context)." Thus it has become unfavorable to display such emotions publically. Although the trend is now starting to reverse itself, as exemplified by homosexuality being removed from the psychologist's disease list, affection is still not presently being depicted conscientiously in children's literature.

Ms. Cooper "tried" to explain this several times but a group of people in the audience became so antagonistic towards her, because they felt she was "reading into" the slides and trying to prove something much deeper, that she quickly ended her presentation after a few more slides. Nothing was being gained and it was obvious that those people were going to keep their stand on the issue so Ms. Cooper tried to drop it and moved into the question and answer period.

The "heated argument"

ensued shortly thereafter, tempers still running short over the slides, and was followed almost immediately by the confrontation between Ms. Cooper and one of our professors. As stated in your article the the professor asked what would happen to the population if the world turned gay. Ms. Cooper thought the question so laughable because it is a fact that numerous gays are heterosexually married and have families. It wasn't the professor she laughed at

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Foltz's job is "frustrating at times"

By KEITH VERNON
Staff Reporter

The dorm is High Hall and the Hall Manager is Mrs. Catherine Foltz. Foltz is in her fourth year at Lock Haven State and claims to be quite happy. Her job she says, "can be very frustrating at times but it's also very satisfying." She envisions her role as trying to maintain an atmosphere in which students can live and learn in harmony. I represent the student life office," said Foltz. "You might say I act as liason."

What is the most common problem she runs into in High Hall? "Vandalism," she replied almost immediately, "destruction of property." Does that mean that the majority of men in High Hall are destructive vandalous people? "Not at all," she replied. "They're great. There's a lot of nice young men here. The majority of them are pleasant, cooperative and responsible." Foltz went on to say that the counselors are doing a good job and deserve recognition. Any complaints about them? "None," she said.

Before coming to LHS Foltz was a housemother in the Theta Chi house at Susquehanna University for three years. How Foltz survived a fraternity house? "It was great," she claims. "One of the assignments for Theta Chi pledges was to make sure that I had an escort to every event I went to. That included movies, lectures and plays." Did the pledges ever fail in that task?



Joe DeFilippo's concert guide

AND ETC.

Richard Supa — Dec. 9 at Shippensburg, Pa.
George Carlin — Dec. 10-11 at Valley Forge Music Fair, Devon, Pa.
Judy Collings — Dec. 12-13 at Academy of Music, Phila., Pa.
Star Spangled Washboard Band — Dec. 14 at

Haverford, Pa.
Dec. 17-19 at Main Point Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Aerosmith — Dec. 16-17 at N.Y.C., N.Y.
Thin Lizzy — Dec. 18 at Phila., Pa.
Al Kooper — Dec. 17 at Phila., Pa.

"Never," stated Foltz.

A little over four years ago Susquehanna voted against having housemothers in fraternity houses as well as in the dorms themselves. Mrs. Foltz, relieved of her duty came to LHS and went to work in High Hall.

In summing up, Mrs. Foltz stated that no two days are ever the same. There is no pattern nor any schedule that she follows closely. Basically she runs into the same problem every day, "unlock-

ing a thousand doors, answering question, sorting out the mail, but there always seems to be a few surprises.

Foltz lives in Reedsville, Pennsylvania. On the vacations she goes home to "entertain and be entertained." She never went to college but she has no regrets about that. Would she come to Lock Haven State if she was that age again and had the opportunity? "I never really thought about it," she replied.

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Psychology curriculum continues modern format

An unusual format, successfully applied to Developmental Psychology I this semester, will be used again in the forthcoming spring semester.

Unlike the traditional format with thirty to forty students to a class, a large lecture group of the three hundred students meets twice a week. This allows for the division of the larger group into small discussion groups of sixteen people meeting once a week. The organization of the class is a result of a mandate of the Pennsylvania Department of Education, emphasizing the need for instruction in human relations in teaching fields.

The efforts of the instructors, Doctors Kohlan, Charles Newcomer and Neil Wilson to communicate with students on a more personal level were a large factor in the development. They feel that this

combination of lecture group and discussion group facilitates both a maximum output of information and a maximum amount of interaction among the students themselves and

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Baroque music to be played Thursday night

Thursday night at 8 pm, the Brass Ensemble will be presenting a program of Baroque and Classical music in the Sloan Theatre.

Under the direction of Florantino Caimi, the ensemble consists of Ross Partington and Bernie Sakel on trumpet, Joan Porter on French Horn, Nancy Greninger on trombone and Dave Morris on Tuba. The ensemble will be playing several Bach chorals, a suite by Petzel and various other

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A TOUGH BATTLE -- ended with an overtime loss for the LHS varsity basketball team. After a seven point lead at half time the Eagle offense went stale and their opponents from Susquehanna pushed the game into overtime. The final score was 69-67. [Photo by BRUCE RUBIN].

Susquehanna cops a Haven victory

By JOHN SNYDER
Staff Reporter

In Monday night's varsity basketball game the LHS cagers dropped a 69-67 Susquehanna visitors. Rich "Elmo" Reed played a fine game and contributed enormously to the closeness of the game in the latter part of the second half. "Elmo" came off the bench and brilliantly contributed 10 big points at crucial moments. Dave Hender-shot and Billy Vassalo scored 12 points, Ridge had 11 and Mike Fitzgerald had 10. The Bald Eagles blew a seven point lead at halftime (37-30). A punishing Susquehanna guard and zone beat the Cagers in the second half. A tenacious zone in the second half by Susquehanna stopped Bald Eagle scoring virtually dead in its tracks. Two time all-state guard Bill Sheib outran Lock Haven's defense and provided inside penetration which resulted in numerous frustrating buckets. The LHS Cagers led 65-63 with 17 seconds left in regulation play but Sheib tied

it up on a super offensive play with seven seconds left. The Haven wasn't able to score in the remaining time and the game went into overtime. The Bald Eagles took the lead with 2:47 remaining but Susquehanna tied it at 1:14, 67-67. Fitzgerald fouled out at this time and with seven seconds left Sheib's playmaking gave the Susquehannians a 69-67 lead. The LHS Cagers failed on two tries to tie it up and the game ended as a heartbreaking loss.

The Junior Varsity basketball team defeated their Susquehanna counterparts 65-63 Monday Night. Bob Crane, a substitute guard from Binghamton, N.Y., pumped in 20 points and sunk a 15 ft. jumper with 13 seconds left to ice the victory. All of Crane's points were from field goals and he only missed a few shots. Dave Roth scored 10 pts, Chris Myer had 14, Larry Jones and John Beblouski each had 8 points.

The J.V.'s led 32-31 at half-time and won an exiting game in the last few minutes.

Boadway Basketeers to perform Saturday

An outstanding halftime show is slated for the varsity basketball game Saturday afternoon, December 11, between Lock Haven State College and Juniata College.

Appearing will be the Broadway Elementary School Basketeers from Elmira, New York. Each winter the Broadway Basketeers perform at many college basketball games throughout the East. Included in its show are ball handling techniques and drills, some of which are performed on unicycles.

A junior varsity game between LHSC and Juniata will start at 1 pm with the varsity contest set for 3 pm.

In a big sports home doubleheader that day the Bald Eagles wrestlers will host Millersville State, coached by former Lock Haven High School and Lock Haven State

star Jerry Swope. The junior varsity meet at 6 pm and the varsity at 8 pm..

ATTENTION -- DONATE BLOOD in Woolridge Hall, Thursday Dec. 9 between 9 am and 5 pm.

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sists Belushi. "I don't do standup or that stuff. I'm a comic actor." The "actor" emphasis expressed by Belushi makes his performances come alive with biting realism. His Kissinger spoof makes an audience believe that Super K. is really kneeling on stage with "Richard Nixon" in prayer. He is hilarious to watch because he's real.

Belushi got started in comedy at the University of Il-

Classifieds

TICKETS -- for the Friday, Dec. 10, 1976 Winter Greek Weekend are on sale in the Activities Office for \$4.00 per person. (Greeks and their dates only.)

FOR SALE -- Gimball Organ Swinger 100; 1 year old; \$750. Call Helen Weaver, ext. 221.

WANTED -- Part-time babysitter; local resident preferred. Write to P.O. Box 598, Lock Haven, include Spring class schedule and references. Wages negotiable.

FOUND -- A gold cross from a necklace; found near Price Auditorium. Owner may contact Pete, 207 High, ext. 444.

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

ORGANIZATIONS! -- Due to lack of staff, the yearbook is unable to complete taking pictures of organizations on its own. If your organization wishes to be included in the yearbook, please submit a 5x7 glossy black&white photo of your group, with names, to the Publications Office by Wed., Dec. 8.

linois when he founded his own troupe of satirical actors. In his junior year he quit school and eventually landed in National Lampoon's **Lemmings**, a popular stage show, where he impersonated Joe Cocker and doubled as an M.C. He progressed to eventually become creative director of National Lampoon's Radio Hour before becoming an actor/writer of **Saturday Night**.

Free tickets for Belushi's show will be available for I.D. carriers in the secretary's office in the PUB basement.

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blood must be collected daily to maintain a stable supply for hospitals. Blood needs are constant throughout the year but during the holidays donors have been "too busy" to meet the need.

Giving blood takes about one hour, including registration, medical history, the donation itself and refreshments. For further information about this important holiday blood drive, contact the Activities Office at ext. 360.

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and dance also can be purchased for two dollars. Tickets may be purchased for Greeks and their dates from any fraternity or sorority president. Tickets **MUST** be obtained in advance for all events.

ATTENTION -- **VARSITY B-BALL** team forces Juniata at home this Saturday, Dec. 11. J.V.'s play at 6:15 pm, Varsity at 8 pm.

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psychology curriculum

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the instructors.

Also unusual is the emphasis placed on the relatively new humanistic branch of psychology as typified by Eric Berne's **Games People Play**. The discussion groups provide direct application to the students' lives, through the use of transactional analysis

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but rather the implication that the population would diminish if the world turned gay. It appeared a very ridiculous presumption.

The majority of the people became so antagonistic that the lecture was soon called to an end. Unmentioned in your

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pieces, some of which are by Scheidt-DeLong.

Playing with the Brass Ensemble at the free concert will be the Flute Ensemble and clarinet soloists.

and gestalt experiments.

The course has two required texts. The best seller, **Born to Win**, by Muriel James and Dorothy Jongeward, promotes an examination of human development on an intimate level. **Developmental Psychology Today**, published by Random House provides the more clinical aspects of child development.

article, Ms. Cooper invited at this time anyone who further wished to discuss the issues to feel free to do so after a short recess. Many did just that.

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Wednesday

HAPPY HOUR!

10 to 11

