

LHS praised for energy conservation

Lock Haven State's efforts to conserve energy have received recognition.

The publicity subcommittee of the LHS committee on conservation of institutional resources wishes to commend the college community on the whole hearted effort to conserve energy.

According to the committee students have been especially cooperative putting up with the problems of cool rooms and cold rooms. Darkened halls, closed exit doors, and cool TV rooms have been accepted in good spirit report the committee.

The Law Enforcement and Safety Division has observed that internal security on residence halls is greatly improved despite the decrease in outdoor lighting. This is due to the effort made to keep doors closed and locked.

The Conservation of Institutional Resources

Litwinko will read his poetry

Anthony J. Litwinko, poetry consultant to the Pittsburgh City Schools, will present a reading of his works in the PUB lounge tonight at 8 p.m.

Mr. Litwinko holds an undergraduate degree in English from West Virginia University and Woodrow Wilson Fellow, University of Pennsylvania. He has taught at the University of Pennsylvania and Bryn Mawr.

Admission to tonight's reading is free.

Committee has announced that suggestions for further energy conservation can be made by dialing operator on the campus network. General suggestions have been received which are being considered and implemented where possible.

The committee encourages student participation. Dr. Werner Barth was named chairman of the committee. Its members include Thomasine Barsona, Dan Mann, Don Weaver, Don Oakley, and Carl Nelson.

Arraignments

scheduled for April

Fourteen people arrested during the December 11 drug raid on the Lock Haven State College campus and in the city of Lock Haven will be notified to appear for arraignment on April first.

At this time the defendants will plead guilty or not guilty. They will also decide if they would like to have trial by jury or not.

Carson V. Brown will be the presiding judge unless he were to excuse himself.

If this happens, Brown would petition the Supreme Court to appoint a judge. Brown is newly elected and the drug-raid trials will be one of the first cases he will hear. He has had trial experience as a lawyer in a different county before coming to Clinton County.

The Grand Jury is set to meet March 8, so the trials will not be until after that date.

Smith Hall is the scene of vandalism

by Bob Koons

Damages in excess of \$400 was reported done to the third floor lounge of Smith Hall. Reports indicate that the vandalism occurred the night of January 20.

Dean James Smalley reported the following damage: 3 lounge chairs and four sofas were punctured and/or large pieces of upholstery ripped from them, a campus extension phone receiver was ripped from the wall, several janitorial closets were ransacked, a number of urinals and camodes were plugged with trash until they overflowed, glass was broken in a

vending machine and a metal strip removed from the machine. This strip is believed to be the object used to damage the furniture.

The Law Enforcement division is in charge of the investigation and have interviewed several people who, according to Dean Smalley, have leads concerning the damages. In addition to the investigation, the Dean has asked that anyone who knows anything about the incident please come forward. Because of the magnitude of the damage done, Smalley said that it would be impossible for it to be done without anyone

Fred fights 'trashy' fire

by Bonnie Gilbert

An Eagle Wing employee discovered a small fire in the garbage pile outside the PUB last evening. Fred Naylor used two fire extinguishers to snuff out the blaze. This leaves the PUB with no extinguishers remaining.

Fred said that he believes the extinguishers were only half full. The pin had previously been pulled on one of those used.

When the same extinguishers were examined by an Eagle Eye reporter less than a week ago, the pins were intact but the pressure levels were a bit low. For this reason, two extinguishers were required for a job, which would normally only require one.

When asked how the fire started, an Eagle Wing employee was quoted as saying, "It is very unlikely that the fire started by itself."

hearing the noise.

Smith Hall Council is considering offering a reward of \$100 or \$200 for information leading to the identification of the guilty person or persons. Wayne Evans in room 69 of Smith has been selected as the contact for anyone who wishes to go to him rather than an administrator. Dean Smalley stressed that all names of those who supply information will be kept confidential.

The Smith Hall Council is also considering the idea of assessing the entire dorm for the damages if the guilty one(s) are not found.

IUP ensemble concert provides some surprises

By Robert Singer

The Indiana University of Pa. Wind Ensemble, on a tour of central Pennsylvania, stopped at Lock Haven State Tuesday night and played a program composed largely of contemporary band works. The group, directed by IUP professor Daniel DiCicco, is made up of approximately fifty music majors.

First on the program was



Cafeteria change to remain permanent

by J. Lee Eshelman

As I walked into the cafeteria on Wednesday, January 30, 1974 I soon realized things had changed. In a world that is becoming increasingly specialized, Lock Haven's very own cafeteria has followed suit.

The hot lunch addicts now have their very own line issuing forth hot lunches. For the people who like it cold and varied there is an assorted sandwich and hot soup line. And for the "My Love My Hamburger" people there is an express line for hamburgers and again hot soup.

This idea has received much positive feedback, which pleases Mr. Pronesti because it was his idea. Mr. Pronesti is the big chief at the cafeteria. (chef not chef)

This system allows the lines to move more freely, it also gives the student a wider choice of food to choose from.

A tremendous saving will also be seen. The catsup, mustard, mayonaisse, relish and other such condiments are now located at tables. Students are requested to put the spreads directly on their food. The previous method of placing the spreads on plates proved to be wasteful.

When asked how long he would keep this system, Mr. Pronesti remarked "As long as we're here, it will be permanent."

Gustav Holst's *First Suite in E-flat*. This is a good piece to start with; the ensemble's good balance was excellently demonstrated throughout. However there were considerable tone problems as many notes emerged unclearly. This strength and this weakness both were to show themselves many times through the rest of the repertoire.

Next was a *Concertino for flute* by Cecile Chaminade, a transcription for band made by Clayton Wilson. The soloist here was Catherine Brown, who handled the entire performance with considerable ease, except in the beginning, where she had problems with her breath control and articulation. This corrected itself later, and the work ended on a good note. She also demonstrated experienced aplomb, while behind her DiCicco's legions provided excellent support.

H. O. Reed's *La Fiesta Mexicana*, a musical biography of a Mexican festival, followed. This was split into three played without pause, which were subtitled: "Prelude and Aztec Dance," "Mass," and "Carnival", to correspond to the activities in such a

festival. The music reflected very well the moods inherent throughout, and the effects made themselves known through the musicians, adding up to a very good reading. In its own right, the composition is wild and woolly, being laced with dissonance and false endings to throw the listener off.

Paul Kellerman, the Bald Eagle Nittany band director and an alumnus of the group, was then invited to conduct John Philip Sousa's *Gallant Seventh March*. Kellerman is not quite the conductor that DiCicco is, and the ensemble did not respond as much to his motions as they did to DiCicco's. However the overall performance turned out to be, at the very least, competent. Marches really are not all that difficult to play, after all.

Next slated was an experience in electronic music. One musician manned a synthesizer, while he and his cohorts combined to produce Rick Wakeman's *The Six Wives of Henry VIII*, the music taken from the movie soundtrack. Wakeman uses electronic music considerably in his compositions, and enough in this one to make it a necessity. The effects were most inter-

esting to hear. Hours could be spent fooling with a synthesizer, and sometimes that was the way the composition sounded. Everything fell together favorably, however.

Holcombe's *Lennon-McCartney Portrait* provided an amusing surprise. (DiCicco announced the numbers without the use of a microphone, and most were expecting a *Lincoln Portrait*, also listed in the repertoire, but not selected for Tuesday night's program.) This was a medley of songs written by half the Beatles: *And I Love Her*, *Hard Day's Night*, *Day Tripper*, and *Hey Jude*. It was an excellent piece, accurately reflecting the moods and nuances portrayed in the songs. The instrumentalists responded to this, letting the sound come through in its proper places.

To close out the program, DiCicco conducted the ensemble in a competent performance of E.F. Goldman's *Onward-Upward March*.

A validated I.D. card will be required to gain admission to all SCC events after February 1st.

Dear Editor...

Dear Editor:

"We were caught with our pants down" might well be the cry of the campus security force. While these defenders of law and order are capable of carrying out a top notch drug raid, it seems they are having a little problem maintaining security around the "shop".

Sometime over the holiday break a refrigerator on campus was broken into. Big deal!! Yes, I'd have to agree. The "ice box" about which I speak is housed in the kitchen of Glennon Hotel, formerly Glennon Hall, formerly Glennon Infirmary. So what the hell? Well this refrigerator contained drugs which are controlled by federal law, so this is a little more serious than raiding the

Someone's in the kitchen...?

kitchen icebox.

Although a member of the wrestling team, forced to stay at Glennon hotel due to the energy crisis admitted his guilt in the matter, neither his picture nor a story of the embarrassed security force made the associated press wire. Why???

First of all a red faced Herr Carl, Mr. Nelson, could hardly call in more federal narcotics agents again. Especially when the incident happen literally under his very nose. It is hard to build a model police state when people are pulling off the big one right in your own kitchen.

Secondly the illus-rious and politically power-

ful Dr. Ken Cox would not let such an incident become common knowledge. After all, how could he explain the need of a color TV for Glennon Hotel ?? I want a good TV so my boys will stop raiding the ice box?

Recalling this and other events of the past semester makes me feel that the standards for appropriate conduct come from many different code books. But all the books have one thing in common: the lack of the idea of equal justice for all. To a large degree who you are decides what you may become on this campus.

Sincerely
Disgusted



Clarion swoops past Eagles

By Ed Bowman

Lock Haven put up a gallant effort but lost to a good Clarion team by the score of 71-60.

Great outside shooting and ball handling by Mike Chancey and Warren Goodling enabled LHS to stay with Clarion in the first half as the visitors held a 37-35 advantage at intermission.

Goodling had 10 points and three assists, while Chancey, who hit 5 for 5 from the floor in the half, had 11 points and three assists.

The game was tied four times with the lead exchanging hands another 5 or 6 as the crowd was treated to a real dogfight.

The second half started as the first, with both teams trading buckets. With 15:00 remaining on the clock LH was holding a 44-43 lead. But then cold shooting plagued "The Haven" as they scored only 10 points in the next 13 minutes, in comparison to 24 by the Golden Eagles.

Game totals found Warren Goodling top scorer for LHS with 16 points. He was followed by Joe Sain, who did a good job coming off the bench and scoring 12 followed by Chancey with 11 and Mike Bergeron 10.

Bergeron did a fine job on the boards hauling down 9 caroms against the taller Golden Eagles.

Four players hit double figures for Clarion: Lou Myers 17 points and Carl Grinage adding 15. 14 of these coming in the second half. Dave Ankeney added 14,

and Pete Belcher 11.

Freshman star Terry Roseto, and Myers led Clarion in rebounding, grabbing 11 and 9 respectively.

Clarion took the JV encounter 68-49. Leading scorers for LH were Paul Mooty with 10, Chuck Smidansky with 9 and Charley Zarnitz with 8.

The varsity is now 5-8 with the JV's, 3-4. Each team has suffered four straight setbacks.

Intramural Sports Action

Season opened Monday; 3 divisions see action

by John Prosseda

The Intramural Basketball program opened its '74 season Monday with the first round of competition. This year the program consists of three Divisions, with a total of nine teams in each. Teams from all three divisions competed Monday with the following results.

Division I play found 2nd Floor High, 1st Floor Gross and TKE 'B' teams victorious.

In the highest scoring game of the night, it was 2nd Floor High defeating Greenhouse (off campus) by a score of 71-54. Kelly paced the winners with 24 points, while Mason was high scorer for Greenhouse with 19.

First Floor Gross downed the Outhouse 'A' team by a close margin, 33-52. H. Park led scoring for the 1st Floor with 24 points and Smith totaled 20 for the losing cause.

In the final game in the division, TKE 'B' recorded

LHS wrestles Clarion tomorrow night

This Saturday, at 8 P.M. the Eagle wrestlers of head coach Ken Cox will undoubtedly face their toughest test of the season Saturday as they take on the Clarion State College Golden Eagles. The match will take place at Clarion's Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium, at 7 P.M.

Coached by Bob Bubb, a Lock Haven native, the Golden Eagles are one of the top teams in the nation.

The Golden Eagles at present have a dual meet record of 19-2, defeating such worth opponents as Oklahoma University (24-16), Mankota State (23-12), and the University of Buffalo (32-6), the only team to defeat Clarion last year.

Clarion is led by its three NCAA champions, Don Rohn: at 142, "Wondrous" Wade Schalles at 165, and Bill "Elbows" Simpson at the 177 pound weight class.

The team features other outstanding wrestlers with the likes of freshman standout Tim Turnbull at 118, his

brother Craig at 126, 134 pounder, Jack Davis, and heavyweight standout Chuck Coryea.

LHS Coach Ken Cox commented: "We are definite under dogs. Our boys will have to wrestle 120% of their capabilities if we are to pull off an upset."

The Eagles are 5-4 following California State's forfeit to the Eagles, Thursday night. Scheduled line-up for the Bald Eagles has Dave Shreck at 118, Tim McCambley at 126, Gary Walk at 134, and George Way, 142.

Dave Crowell, 150; Don Eichenlaub at 158, Don Adams, 167 and Ron McMurray at 177. Art Baker, 190 and Jim Schuster, heavyweight wind up the Eagle line up.

Classified:

Bald Eagle divers will meet in PUB Conference Room - 7:30 P.M. Feb. 1, 1974. Lecture & Pool Session.

a win over the 4th Floor North team, score of 40-26. Siegfried contributing 14 points for the winners.

In Division II competition 5th Floor North downed 2nd Floor North by a 58-43 margin. It was Lambda Chi over the Vets by a score of 36-29. And to round-out Division II play, Moonlighters were victorious, defeating the 3rd Floor Gross team 55-32.

Miller led the scoring for Moonlighters with 18 points, while Underko tallied 14 points for the 3rd Floor.

Off campus 'A' team narrowly defeated Al Cooper House in Division III. The game went into overtime with final score 40-38. Osborn had 22 points for the off-campus team, while Bouche earned 16 for the losers.

It was 1st Floor High over the Outhouse 'B' team in a high-scoring game, 70-50. Delisle led the scoring for 1st Floor High with 24 points,

with Kohl and Lebo chipping in 16 and 15 points respectively for the losing cause.

Finally, 3rd Floor North downing the Iguana House by an impressive 63-36 margin. Flowers was high scorer for 3rd Floor with 19 points.

The next round of Intramural competition is slated for Monday night, February 4th, with the first game beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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Greek Grounds . . . Rush has begun

by Carol Segars

Once again the rush is on. That is the Interfraternity Council Spring Rush program has begun.

Any male interested in joining one of the six campus fraternities is invited to join in the two weeks of activities. However, in order to pledge any fraternity, prospective members must have no less than a 1.75 cumulative point average.

Each fraternity is expected to conduct at least two open smokers, and one closed smoker for rushees given invitations. In addition, since Rush extends over two weekends, a number of parties are scheduled at the fraternity houses.

A new feature has been added to this year's IFC Rush. Rushees will be given forms listing the various

fraternities. They may sign their names then check only those fraternities they are interested in joining. Each fraternity in turn is responsible for checking the rushees' cum's to determine eligibility.

Willis Reed, president of IFC, expects a large turnout for this year's Rush. He believes more people may rush because of the lowered cum's requirements, and looks for well over 200 participants.



LHS Eaglettes are shown in action here as they defeated Penn State Tuesday, 57-47. Complete story will appear in Monday's Eagle Eye.

What's Happenin'

Today	8 p.m.	Litwinko's Poetry Reading	PUB Lounge
	10 p.m.	United Fund Casino	Bentley Lounge
Saturday	1 p.m.	Women's Basketball LHS vs Edinboro	Away
	2 p.m.	Swimming LHS vs Ithaca College	Home
	8 p.m.	Basketball LHS vs York College	TFH
	8 p.m.	Wrestling LHS vs Clarion State	Away
	10 p.m.	SCC Dance	Rogers Gym
Sunday	7&845 p.m.	SCC Movie "There's a Girl in My Soup"	Price

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