

eagle eye

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1977

Lock Haven State College

Vol. XIX No. 65

Activities fair to be held Thurs. in Bentley

The Activities Office will once again sponsor the bi-annual Activities Fair on Thursday, February 17, 1977 in Bentley Hall Lounge. Under the direction of Gene Traupman, the Activities Fair offers the college community the opportunity to see exactly what kinds of clubs and organizations are active on campus. The Fair will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 and from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m..

Not only is this the time to find an activity you enjoy and want to join, it is also the place for lesser known clubs to get the exposure

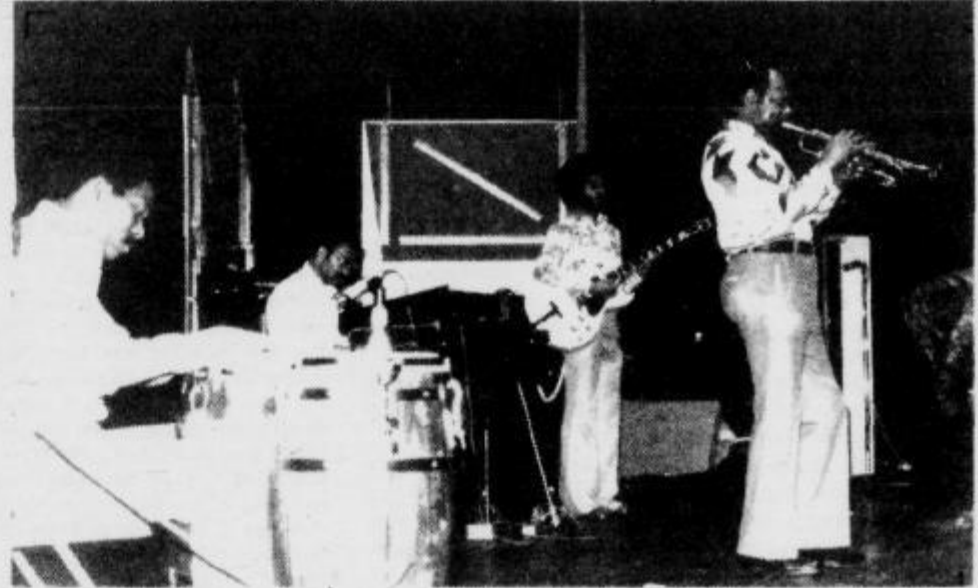
they need to boost membership. In addition, the Fair provides an opportunity for new students to become aware of the many different community resources that are available to them. The community organizations that will be present are the Industrial Development Fund of Clinton County, the Pa. Department of Public Welfare, McDonald's Restaurant, the Lock Haven Y.M.C.A., and Lock Haven Hospital.

The services the off-campus groups provides are indispensable to the community. The Department of Public Welfare

administers the food stamp program along with programs for cash and medicard for Clinton Coun-

Student group exhibits are eligible to compete for prize money and trophies. Cash awards include: 1st Place-\$25, 2nd Place-\$15, 3rd Place-\$10 and 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place trophies courtesy of S.C.C.P.C.C.E. B. The displays will be judged for creativity and imagination.

Don't forget the Activities Fair on Thursday, February 17, 1977 in Bentley Hall Lounge from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m..



LATENT IMAGE - is shown performing at Sloan Saturday evening as part of the Black Arts Festival last week. The group played a mixture of contemporary and modern jazz [Photo By KAIL BRENNEMAN].

Summer school sessions planned

PAT SMITH

Ever consider summer school? It may be a better investment than you think.

James Smalley, Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs, thinks that, "If you have to go into debt for anything, go into debt for education. You have forty years to get out of it. (debt) That extra year of employment makes up for the summers." A student could conceivably graduate in 2½ to 3 years.

There are two summer sessions. Session one runs from June 6 to July 8; session two, July 11 to August 12. More courses are being offered this summer than in the previous summers, 65 for first session and 50 for second. There are also special workshops being offered for upperclassmen and area teachers. Some of these workshops, according to Dean Smalley, promise to be quite interesting and informative.

One offering of particular interest to Special Education students is a Workshop for severely/Profoundly Handicapped. This involves working at and possibly living in Selinsgrove. It will run from August 1 through August 12.

Dr. Neil Wilson of the Psychology Department is offering an Advanced Personal Development course at Sieg Conference Center from May 21 to 29. The scheduling of this course between the end of the regular semester and

before the first summer session makes it possible

for a student to take these three credits plus twelve credits during the summer. In this way, a student could cut out an entire semester in one summer.

Two night classes, Interpersonal Skills and Photography are also offered. These night classes are experiments. Dean Smalley says he, "Would be interested in hearing from students about their interest in having more evening courses in the summer."

"David & Lisa" to be shown Wed.

VAL BUTLER

Wednesday, February 16, 8:00 pm in Ulmer Planetarium, **David and Lisa** will be shown. This is the second film in the Spring Humanities series.

David and Lisa was released in 1962, starring Keir Dullea, Janet Margarine, and Howard DaSilva.

The movie was filmed in suburban Philadelphia and based on a fictionalized case history by Dr. Theodore Rubin. The movie depicts the growing relationship between a teenage boy with a morbid fear of being touched, and a schizophrenic girl who communicates in childish rhymes.

In 1962, *Time* called **David and Lisa** the best American film of the year. "A minor masterpiece."

Robert Hatch, film critic for *Nation* argued the

This would allow a student to work during the day and still attend classes.

Dean Smalley advises that interested Lock Haven students preregister before March 1. Priority will be given to Lock Haven students. Some classes do have a limited enrollment. There is a cut off date for registration, and if enough students are not registered for a class by this date, that class could be cancelled.

Registration forms, as well as course listings, may be picked up in Sullivan

Hall--outside the Academic Affairs Office. There will be a Summer School Information Center set up on campus. This will rotate around campus and will also be found at some athletic events and the Activities Fair.

Dean Smalley stressed the importance of early registration. After March 1, material will be mailed out to other colleges and states, area school districts and incoming freshmen. Interested students should visit Sullivan Hall soon.

Val Butler, author of the baffling ambiguity of the films method stating, "If it is a work of fiction, a love story, then it lacks the details of character and the perspective of events and surroundings that would give some depth to personality.... On the other hand, if the picture is a documentary, it does not give enough factual data to

make the cures clear to the laymen."

Fictional or documentary? Come and see for yourself. Showing Wednesday, February 16, at 8pm in Ulmer Planetarium. Also open to public during the preview on Tuesday, February 15th at 8pm in Raub 106.

Financial aid applications are now available

BETSY MONTANYA

Any student interested in receiving financial aid for either the summer or fall semester of '77 may pick-up the necessary applications at the Financial Aid Office found in Woolridge Lobby.

Applications for summer school are due March 15, as those for the fall semester are due April 15. It is to the student's advantage to

apply early, because if he is eligible to receive aid, he will be awarded first, as funds will be depleted with time.

If the student is not already one of the approximately 1,200 students already receiving aid at Lock Haven State, he/she must be aware of the fact that there are four separate forms which must be completed in their entirety

Journalists to have spring intern program

The Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondents Association, an organization of state government reporters, will be having a 12 week intern program beginning in the late Spring.

Two students who are currently juniors and attend a college in Pennsylvania, or are Pa. residents but attend an out-of-state college, will be chosen for this program. The students must have journalism in mind as a career.

The interns will have the opportunity to work with reporters from the Harrisburg bureaus of AP, UPI and Allentown, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh newspapers.

Students who want to apply for the internships should provide a resume on all previous work experience, your latest transcript, samples of their work, three references, and 300-500 words, typed on how they plan to use the internship.

before they will be accepted. These forms include the applications for: the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), the PHEAA Grant (through the state of Pennsylvania), the Parents Confidential Statement (PCS) and the local application.

If interested, contact the Director of Student Financial Aid, Bryan Van Deun, in the Financial Aid Office.

Deadline for applications is March 18, and they should be sent to: Scholarship Committee, c/o Tom Ferrick, P.O. Box 1287, Harrisburg, Pa., 17108. For any questions contact Tom Ferrick at 717-787-5990.

Dr. Fosvedt to present Ecuador talk

"Ecuador, Land of Contrasts" will be the topic of the next faculty lecture on Thursday, February 17, at 8pm in Ulmer Planetarium.

The program will be presented by Donald Fosvedt and five of the students who did their student teaching in Quito, Ecuador, during the fall semester--Marianne Carozzi, Peggy Cook, Patti Jo Fancher, Sally Kravetz, and Donna Smith. The presentation will be illustrated with slides, posters and artifacts.

The Colegio Americano de Quito has two programs, one in Spanish serving about 2,000 students and an international program serving some 200 students, half from the U.S. and half from third countries. The LHSC student teachers worked with students in both programs.

The student teachers also lived with Ecuadorian families, who frequently took them on trips throughout the country and helped introduce them to native customs.

today's editorial

At the last Senate meeting the SCC Senators bid the Executive Committee to end negotiations with APSCUF to have the APSCUF administered faculty evaluation published.

Since they took office, Mike Hanna, SCC President and Jayne Bolduc, First Vice President, have tried to have the evaluations published in a readable form and made available to the students.

APSCUF refused to cooperate and after weeks of work that resulted in no progress, the Senators decided to stop trying and go a different route.

An excellent alternative will shortly be proposed to the faculty of LHS. The proposed evaluation contains two parts, one of the faculty and one for the students.

The APSCUF section is composed of faculty written questions and will be used by the faculty as they see fit. The second part will be questions formulated by an SCC Committee and will be processed by the SCC. It will be made available for student use.

Total cooperation will be needed on the part of the faculty in order to carry out this proposal.

We feel that this compromise will be very advantageous to both the faculty and students, satisfying the demands of both.

APSCUF claims that the faculty evaluations are for the use of the individual faculty members, not for the students. If this is so, then the students also deserve a means by which to evaluate the faculty for their use.

We urge all the faculty to agree with this proposal. For partial compliance with our request, will only lead to an unfair student evaluation of faculty, which would be useless to both faculty and students.

2.0 requirement plagues vets

JIM RUNKLE

"A student receiving veterans' benefits, who fails to meet the requirements of the new academic standards, faces a risk beyond probation," warned Mr. Bryan Van Deun, Director of Student Financial Aid. Van Deun was concerned with the possibility of veterans losing their benefits due to the stringent requirements of the Veterans Administration concerning "normal academic progress." The warning came as the result of a number of students, with inadequate cumulative averages, having their benefits discontinued. The students had been notified

earlier, of their probationary status.

Veterans, who have had their benefits discontinued must go to the VA for further academic and vocational counseling, before benefits can be reinstated. "The VA may not approve a return to LHS," Van Deun stated, "but rather, may suggest a vocational school or trade school." The VA bases its decisions on academic standing, aptitude tests and psychiatric profiles. "The risks involved," Van Deun stated, "underline the importance to the veteran, of maintaining a good academic standing." "It is also important," he contin-

Commentary: The parking issue

JACK SOHNLEITNER

It's been said that the pen is mightier than the sword. I certainly hope so because my physique is not one of a fighter. I feel compelled to take pen in hand to voice my displeasure at certain things going down on this campus.

On Friday, January 27th while parked in the PUB parking lot my car broke down. Two weeks later I was able to move this car as my finances improved. The problem started in between this two week period.

Legally I am wrong if for no other reason then that only cars with number 5 stickers may park there. But morally and ethically I feel it's the students right to park there. Who exactly gets number five stickers? Number five stickers allow the fortunate few to park in the PUB parking lot. These people either work in the PUB or are secretaries close by.

Sure being able to park there is a convenience. But what about the student who lives in High Hall who wants to eat in the Eagle Wing. Doesn't he deserve the comfort of driving to the PUB and parking without the threat of tickets.

Hell students aren't rich! The PUB is basically a student service. Yet students get screwed and cannot park in the lot. The only people that should have a space in that lot are the people that open and close the building. This is because it is still dark when they arrive and leave work.

If people can expect students to walk to the PUB then the other number five stickers can walk from parking area. We the students foot the bills, without students we are minus one college. It's time they start realizing this.

I know some people will say that then everyone will park down there all day. I feel students would not be that selfish (like I was) but if law enforcement does not agree than they could put signs up declaring "For PUB users only, all others cars will be towed away at the owners expense."

When I decided to write this my friends said "Why bother, nobody will listen anyway." But I disagree. I say that if a student has a gripe somebody has to listen. The administration is quite good about listening to complaints.

Which brings me to law enforcement. Law enforcement did cut me some slack. They could have towed my car away. I would have raised royal Hell but it was their right. What I question is this. Sunday night February 13th the Lieutenant

ued, "that the veteran have knowledge of all the services available to him at LHS."

One of the services mentioned, was the Veterans' Affairs Office, located at Bentley, room five. It is open thirty hours out of the forty hour work-week, and is staffed by veterans, full time students, working part time. They are knowledgeable of the paper work and requirements involved in receiving benefits. Having been involved with college and the VA from personal experience, they are usually able to resolve any difficulties the veteran might have.

Another service, the Development Office, located in the basement of Smith Hall has is tutorial service and counseling

service available, not only to the veteran, but to all students attending LHS, in need of help. Students having trouble with any of their courses, can receive suggestions and help with study habits, information on how to prepare for class, or tutorial service, if it is needed.

All veterans receiving the basic subsistence allowance, are eligible to apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, BEOG, and the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency Grant, PHEAA. PHEAA requires veterans to apply for BEOG, since the PHEAA entitlement might be reduced when the amount of the BEOG entitlement is taken into account.

on duty called me at the Phi Mu Delta house. He explained to me that they have been more than lenient with me and that if my car was not moved within 48 hours they would tow it at my expense.

Fine I was officially warned. But it seems the day shift never got the message because Monday morning they (campus police) are running all over campus asking my friends where I was. Get serious I'm not a criminal. Everybody is asking me if I'm on the TEN MOST WANTED LIST. My only crime is being poor.

So at lunchtime I go to visit law enforcement only to find that they were making arrangements to have my car towed away after I told them that it would be moved that afternoon and they agreed to that. What a disappointment. I guess that office has more than their share of communication breakdowns.

Now law enforcement can scratch my name off the "most wanted list" and the secretaries that were complaining can take me off their hate list. I wish my only problem was one car broken down. It must be nice.

OPENING NIGHT

CARLA EATON

Recruiting is based on one factor: showing them what you've got to offer. Caimi and Company know they've got a sound that sells and tomorrow they plan to take it to the streets.

Early tomorrow morning the Symphonic Band hits the road to three southern Pennsylvania high schools in an area well noted for producing fine musicians. During the two-day tour over 2,000 students will hear what the band has to offer as they present three concerts and two clinics.

The Symphonic Band has really come into its own this season. Sixty-three people have put together a sound that they're proud of and you can hear that pride in every note. It's rich, it's gutsy, and it's got class. Whether they play pop or traditional, they do it well!

If you haven't heard your band lately I suggest you find out what you're missing as they bring that sound back into town for a concert Friday night. Just be sure you're at Price Auditorium at 8 pm.

For those of you who did not catch "Long Live Death" last night in Sloan Theatre you may be unprepared for a series of today's bizarre events in Theatre Film, and the like.

"Long Live Death" plans to be shocking to say the least claims Dr. Peter Podal, the chief sponsor of this campus showing was banned in Spain and various other European countries and for the longest time shown in New York only after midnight due to its content. For those who have been urges to attend or warned against, following last evening's preview, there will be another showing today at 3:30 pm, again in Sloan. The film is a fictionalisation of life of Fernando Arrabel, a well produced playwright originally from Spain, who lived a rather off beat lifestyle, to say the least. The picture views these semi-autobiographical events through the eyes of a child. I will refrain from verbally illustrating many of the scenes, which deal with explicit contraversies of church and state, death, torture, castration, incest, etc., etc. The film itself is noted for its suburb photographic achievements.

Student and faculty actors will stage two of Arrabel's works, "First Communion" and "Orisen" The group of players will rehearse and polish the productions today with the help of Arrabel himself who is presently on campus, as a leg of American tour. Following the performance of these, also unusual, plays Arrabel will receive questions from the audience through the translation of Dr. Peter Podal and Dr. Ed Carney, both of the Spanish division of the LHS Department of Foreign Languages. The plays go up at 7:00 pm in Theatre Upstairs (Sloan 321). Both scripts are English translations. The movie is subtitled.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would just like to compliment Keith Vernon on his feature article "Out of the Blue". This satiric article is not only well written, but depicts life at Lock Haven State as it really is, full of unwritten rules and regulations. Vernon covers everything from fraternity parties to life in the caf. His imagination and careful observation of campus life

make his article easy and interesting to read and is by far, I feel, the best thing to come out of the Eagle Eye in the 4 years I have been reading it. I hope Keith will continue to write this outstanding feature as effectively in the future as he has in the past. In other words Keith, "Keep up the good work!"

Stephen Guthrie
Phi Mu Delta

The Lock Haven State College

Eagle Eye

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

The Eagle Eye is published twice weekly by Student Publications of Lock Haven State College. Our office is located on the ground floor of the Parson's Union Building. Phone 748-5531 or ext. 456.

Letters to the Editor are encouraged. All letters must be signed but names will be withheld from publication on request. The Editor reserves the right to ask contributors to edit or rewrite their letters if they are considered slanderous, libelous or too lengthy.

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We want to make you an offer you can't refuse! This is it: On Thursday, February 17, in Bentley Hall Lounge, you can get a 1976 yearbook for 1/2 price. . . . IF you put \$3.00 downpayment on a 1977 yearbook. This, in turn, will reserve you a copy of the limited edition of the 1977 Praeco. So, bring \$6.00 with you to the Activities Fair Thursday and get one and a half yearbooks for the price of one! Now, can you refuse that offer?

Liberal Arts faculty salaries are listed for 76-77

The pay scales of Pennsylvania state college instructors are determined in Harrisburg. Each faculty member is assigned a position on the salary scale according to his/her status as an employee.

There are four steps (01 through 04) and six levels within each step (A-G) on the salary scale. Faculty positions are classified in the scale as follows:

- instructors-01 (A-G)
- asst. professors-02 (A-G)
- assoc. professors-03 (A-G)
- full professors-04 (A-G)

The following salary list was accurate as of Oct. 20, 1976. The figures are based on a nine month teaching year. Additional salaried employment, such as summer school teaching, is not listed.

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

In the ART department: May W. Dyer, associate professor, step 03F, \$20,596; William Foster, associate professor, step 03G, \$21,630; Gregory Nolan, instructor, step 01A \$17,766; Naomi L. Shuey, assistant professor, step 02G, \$17,766; and department chairman Dr. Stan Wisniewski, professor, step 04E, \$23,853.

Teaching **BIOLOGY** are: Dr. Blair T. Carbaugh, professor, step 04G, \$26,301; Dr. Paul F. Klens, professor, step 04G, \$26,301; Dr. Mary H. Pursell, assistant professor, step 02D, \$15,363; Dr. Robert C. Scherer, professor, step 04G, \$26,301; Dr. Paul W. Schwalbe, professor, step 04G, \$26,301; Dr. Kenneth T. Settlemyer, professor, step 04G, \$26,301; and Dr. Tim P. Yoho, assistant professor, step 02F, \$16,935.

In the CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS department are:

Dale E. Cooper, associate professor, step 03G, \$21,630; Dr. Alan H. Crosby, professor, step 04G, \$26,301; Dr. Arthur H. Gray, associate professor, step 03G, \$21,630; Alfred E. Hoberman, associate professor, step 03D, \$18,665; Zane G. Kaufman, associate professor, step 03G, \$21,630; Dr. Donald L. Oakley, associate professor, step 03G, \$21,630; and Donald E. Simanek, associate professor, step 03G, \$21,630.

Teaching **ENGLISH/**

PHILOSOPHY are:

Dr. Isidore Becker, associate professor, step 03G, \$21,630; Beatrice Brown, associate professor, step 03G, \$21,630; Dr. Howard Congdon, associate professor, step 03G, \$21,630; chairman Dr. James Y. Dayanada, professor, step 04F, \$25,043; Sandra Hybels, associate professor, step 03D, \$18,665; May M. Ireland, associate professor, step 03G, \$21,630; Dr. John P. Irwin, professor, step 04G, \$26,301; Lawrence B. Lebin, associate professor, step 03F, \$20,596; Virginia A. Martin, associate professor, step 03F, \$20,596; Joseph Nicholson, assistant professor, step 02G,

\$17,766; and Margaret E. Nielson, associate professor, step 03G, \$21,630.

Also Richard Parker, assistant professor, step 02G, \$17,766; Dr. Michael W. Peplow, professor, step 04E, \$23,853; Robert O. Perry, associate professor, step 03G, \$21,630; Dr. Peter A. Redpath, assistant professor, step 02G, \$17,766; Dr. William T. Reich, professor, step 04G, \$26,301; Jack Silberg, associate professor, step 03G, \$21,630; Vincent Stewart, associate professor, step 03G, \$21,630; Dorothy Z. Vaughn, associate professor, step 03G, \$21,630; Franklin H. Vaughn, associate professor, step 03G, \$21,630; and

John Weigel, associate professor, step 03G, \$21,630.

Teaching FOREIGN LANGUAGES are:

Alliene Becker, assistant professor, step 02G, \$17,766; Dr. Edmund J. Carney, professor, step 04F, \$25,043; Dr. Charles Hayes, associate professor, step 03F, \$20,596; Ernest E. Lundy, associate professor, step 03G, \$21,630; Robert L. Mullen, instructor, step 01G, \$14,622; Peter Podol, associate professor, step 03E, \$19,608; and Lee VanHorn, associate professor, step 03G, \$21,630.

Teaching GEOSCIENCE are:

Donald L. Brobst, asso-

ciate professor, step 03F, \$19,608; Theodore G. Enger, assistant professor, step 02G, \$17,766; Donald E. Green, assistant professor, step 02G, \$17,766; George H. Hayfield, associate professor, step 03G, \$21,630; and William J. Powell Jr., associate professor, step 03G, \$21,630.

Teaching HISTORY* POLITICAL SCIENCE AND ECONOMICS are:

Dr. Werner H. Barth, professor, step 04G, \$26,301; John H. Bilski, associate professor, step 03G, \$21,630; Dr. Robert R. Clemmer, professor, step 04G, \$26,301; Donald E. Day, associate professor, step 03G, \$21,630; Nelson

DeLavan, step 02G, \$17,766; John W. Johnston, assistant professor, step 02G, \$17,766; Charles R. Kent, associate professor, step 03G, \$21,630; Dr. William J. Leavey, professor, step 04E, \$23,853; Dr. Ira G. Masemore, professor, step 04E, \$23,853; Dr. George J. Mottet, professor, step 04D, \$22,708; Dr. Adrians E. Ozolins, professor, step 04G, \$26,301; Dr. Daniel P. Showan, professor, step 04G, \$26,301; John L. Washburn, assistant professor, step 02G, \$17,766; and Dr. Shao Chi Yuan, professor, step 04G, \$26,301.

Psych. lab offers real experiences

By JIM RUNKLE

The Experimental Psychology Laboratory and the Experimental Psychology course have been showing growing pains. Mr. John Brendel, the instructor for the course, explains, "The class depends on equipment, and in order to pursue a more varied application of independent projects, needs a wider selection of equipment for those projects." "As the only laboratory on campus available to students interested in clinical psychology," he continues, "it provides practical experience in the face of a lack of adequate opportunity for field work." Summing up his feelings on the difficulty of the course and on the laboratory, he states, "Things that are worthwhile are usually hard to come by."

The Experimental Psychology Laboratory, located in the basement of Ulmer, has expanded phenomenally, from its austere beginnings four years ago. Originally the laboratory was not a laboratory at all, but a collection of equipment stored in the instructor's office and carried to and from class as needed. The basement of the computer building became available and was used as the laboratory for one semester, and outfitted with crates to be used as desks. Finally in 1974, half of a storage room in Ulmer was refit to accommodate the Experimental Psychology

classes with a viable working area for experiments.

The laboratory is now equipped with facilities capable of handling two classes in experimental psychology, totaling thirty students. It contains an interesting array of equipment. Brendel and his students built the eight "Skinner Boxes", cages capable of testing the learning capabilities of various animals, within three weeks after the move to Ulmer. A polygraph machine, a small computer, an electroencephalograph machine and reaction time apparatus are part of the laboratory's inventory. A brain stimulator, capable of sending a low voltage shock to the pleasure center of a rat's brain by means of a surgically implanted electrode, is also included in the equipment, as are the cages in which various animals are kept.

The experiments done by the Experimental Psychology students vary. The introductory part of the class deals with behavioral psychology and its application in a clinical setting. Successfully completing that portion of the course, students are encouraged to

provide their own experiments. The more advanced students have already enlisted student volunteers to investigate such topics as selective listening and hypnosis as a way to enhance listening ability and bio-feedback in relation to blood pressure. Mike

Shriver, a laboratory assistant and psychology major, states, "There are no Frankenstein experiments, only an intense educational atmosphere; in the past four years this area has come out of the dark ages in Lock Haven."

Coltrane picks newsmen

Two weeks ago, an ad appeared in the Eagle Eye saying, reporters wanted for the public relations directory.

"Nine students answered to the ad," stated Mr. Robert Coltrane, Public Relations Director. "Only two students were picked out of the nine," reported Coltrane.

Coltrane was also asked what the reporters will be doing. He stated, "They will be working on what we call hometown news releases, which means they will give interviews to the students who have accomplished something newsworthy. For example, it could be a counselor or a president of a club. All the

information will be sent to the student's hometown newspaper." He also said "They will also be working with two photographers, the reason for that is to send the picture of the student along with the story."

Coltrane announced that there are two reasons for doing this: "One is to gain recognition for the students who are involved in extra curricular activities, and the second reason is to get publicity for the college."

The two reporters are Albert Merrills and Lori Brightup; the two photographers are Kail Brenneman and Bruce Rubin.

Classifieds

ATTENTION SOCIAL DIRECTORS OF ALL FRATS AND SORORITIES: Please contact Lew Wertley by Wednesday concerning Saturday afternoon's contest!

BURK'S BARGAIN BARN 103 Penn St., Millhelm, Pa. New and used furniture, antiques, etc. Open Friday 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 5. Phone (814-349-8184).

SKI CLUB - Executive Committee meeting Wed. night 8:30 in Himes 111.

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

LOCK HAVEN

Looking for something to do this weekend?

COME SEE

"Magical Mystery Tour" starring The Beatles

February 18 & 19, LHSC
8 P.M. Ulmer Planetarium
Sponsored by the R.H.A.

Eagles slide past Houghton 67-66

JOHN SNYDER

Last Wednesday night the Bald Eagle Cagers followed its Allentown triumph with a tough 67-66 decision at Houghton College. LHS blew a 39-30 halftime advantage but held on to thwart a fierce Houghton comeback. Dave Hendershot had 17 points and Bill Vassallo had 14 points.

Saturday night Clarion visited Thomas Field House and both of their squads escaped big upsets by the skin of their teeth. A huge crowd jammed into the fieldhouse to view a couple of basketball games and they were treated with nothing short of unyielding excitement.

In the varsity match-up Coach Dick Taylor began the festivities by pulling out a few stops. A Lock Haven version of Kate Smith performed the National Anthem for the first time all year. All team members kept their sweats on right until the buzzer, this was also done for the first time. And to further psych the Clarion powerhouse, every team member was introduced instead of the customary starting five.

The pre-game strategy fell short of total success when Clarion methodically preserved a slim lead and crossed the wire with a 69-63 win. The Haven opened up a 31-20 lead at 5:51 in the first half but it was short-lived. Clarion notted the game at 33-33 with two minute left and took a 37-35 halftime lead.

In the second half, Clarion quickly increased its lead to 41-35 before the Haven finally pulled even at 41-41 with 16:32 remaining. LHS then scor-

ed two unanswered baskets to take the iron lead of the half 45-41 with 15:11 to go. With a bucket and a three-point play the Golden Eagles of Clarion grabbed a 46-45 lead at 14:09 which they never relinquished.

By the 8:59 mark, Clarion led 56-49. The Bald Eagles closed to 62-69 at 5:04. At this time came the turning point of the game. The Clarion coach called for the 4-corner offense and the fouls started to pay dividends for Clarion as they were virtually flawless at the free throw line. The Golden Eagles executed their stall with supreme control and put the game away with its effect, 69-63 was the final tally.

Al Ridge led the Bald Eagle scoring with 19 points, Ray Bedall had 12, Tom Huff 10, Bill Vassallo

10. For the Golden Eagles Jim Mattingly scored 20 and Reggie Wells had 17. Wells answered the Haven death wish with his scoring output, 10 rebounds and 4 crucial blocked shots.

Coach Taylor credited Clarion with a fine game and having better jumpers and rebounding. Being outrebounded was an obvious downfall for the Haven as Wells and Roseto of Clarion controlled the offensive and defensive boards frequently. Coach Taylor also pointed out that LHS missed some easy shots in the first half and didn't run the offense properly.

Clarion's pressure was also heated and at times very detrimental. The season slate now stands at 11-10 and the next game is at York on Thursday, with Indiana at home on

Saturday.

The Junior Varsity contest was an exciting dual between a heavily favored Clarion team and a gutsy Lock Haven squad resulting in a hard-fought 93-86 overtime triumph for Clarion. The game was nodded at 83-83 at the end of regulation play.

Before the overtime John Beblouski and Fred Tross had fouled out while Bob Crane sprained his ankle. During the overtime their contributions were missed greatly, especially when Chris Meyers had to join them on the bench by fouling out. The game was well-played and a spectator's delight, unfortunately we got the short end. Dave Roth played brilliantly in scoring 18 points, Fred Tross had 17, Jeff Taylor 15, John Beblowski 11, and Chris Meyers 10.



SENIOR STANDOUT NATALIE PRESTON - is shown on her way toward a first place on the unevens in Thursdays gymnastics meet against Edinboro [Photo By MIKE FAHRANBACH].

Gymnasts stomp Scots

JULIE BRENNAN
Sports Editor

The Lock Haven State Women's Gymnastics Team toppled Edinboro State College Thursday afternoon at Zimmerli Gym by a score of 82.95 to 44.25. Despite three injured starters, JoLynne Leitzel, Martha Brandell, and Sue Woolston, Lock Haven was superior in every aspect of this competition.

In the vaulting competition, LH scored 23.1 overall points to Edinboro's 11.25 points. Darcy Hill placed first with a score of 7.05. Teammates Barb Spisak and Natalie Preston placed second and third

with scores of 6.35 and 5.55 respectively.

Three Haven gymnasts also placed tops in the uneven parallel bars competition. Natalie Preston received first place honors with a score of 5.1. Barb Spisak took second place with a 5., and Cindy Tawney placed third with a score of 4.15. The total score for LH in the unevens category was an 18.25 to Edinboro's total of 6.55 points.

In the balance beam routines, LHS scored a 17.4 to Edinboro's 10.85 total. Barb Spisak received first place honors with a 6.4. Placing third for LHS was Jolene Wetherall with a score of 3.9.

The floor exercise competition put the meet out of reach for Edinboro as Lock Haven scored their best out of all four events with a total of 24.2 points to a 15.8 score by Edinboro. Barb Spisak was again in the spotlight as she placed first with a score of 6.4 for her routine. Karen Hoffman and Cindy Schoffstall also had high scores of 6.05 and 5.9 to receive second and third place awards.



JOE SAIN - is shown guarding a Clarion offender while number 34, for the Eagles, Ray Beddall looks on [Photo By RON SAGER].

Clarion State College will host 34th Annual Penna. Conference Wrestling Championships

DOUG GREITZ
Sports Editor

Clarion State College will be host to the 34th Annual Pennsylvania Conference Wrestling Championships, February 18-19, with the Golden Eagles of Clarion hosting the tournament in Waldo S. Tippen Gymnasium on Friday, February 18, at 1 pm. The Bald

Eagles of Lock Haven State will be in the field of the 13 Pennsylvania State Colleges. Quarter finals will begin at 7pm Friday evening, while Saturday at 12:30 pm will mark the beginning of consolations. Semi-finals will be at 1:30 pm and consolation finals will be at 6:30 pm.

Championships rounds

will begin at 8pm Saturday evening.

Students may purchase a series ticket for \$3.00 while individual session tickets will be \$1.00 for pre-liminary, quarter-finals and semi-finals rounds and \$1.50 for championships.

Individual adult season tickets are \$2.00 and \$2.50 for the finals. Adults can purchase a series ticket for

\$7.00. Tickets may be obtained by writing to: Ticket Manager, B-57 Carlson Library, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa. 16214, or phone 814-226-6000, Ext. 371 for immediate results.

Free "U"
Mon., Feb. 21st Loser's Club
8:30 - 9:30 pm Zimmerli Gym
2.

Cox wins 200th as Eagles beat West Liberty

By JOHN ASHCRAFT

Last Friday night the Bald Eagle Wrestling team had little trouble in defeating West Liberty State, West Virginia 33-8. The win gave Dr. Kenneth Cox, coach, his 200th career victory as a wrestling coach. In 21 years of coaching, Dr. Cox now has a record of 200-57-7, which leaves him as one of the few active coaches left in the nation with 200 victories.

Dr. Cox's record at Lock Haven during seven years now stands at 76-32-1.

During the bout of West Liberty, Lock Haven won eight of ten matches and tied another. Winners for Lock Haven were Gary Uram (118) dec. Vance Delsignorie 8-6, Sean Ahern (126) dec. Doug Burner 13-6, Tim McCamley (134) dec. Jeff Deluccas 12-1, Mike Moore (142) tied Jeff Carroll 2-2.

Shawn Crosier 3:59, Tim Litho Ware (150) dec. Dave LaMontte 8-5, George Way (158) dec. Jeff Sweitzer 5-2, Al Fricke (177) pinned Thompson (190) dec. Bryan Regoli 5-3 and Greg Koontz (Hwt.) pinned Tom Lahna 4:32.

Al Fricke and Greg Koontz kept their record breaking pace going by each pinning their 15th opponent of the season. Co-Captains Tim Mc-

Camley and George Way upped their overall records to 20-3-1 and 22-1-1 respectively.

Coach Cox gave deserved praise to Sean Ahern (126) who is on his way to his tenth victory this season, Litho Ware (150) who, according to Cox, wrestled his best match this year, and Tim Thompson who hustled his way to victory.

This victory upped Lock Haven's record to 14-4-1.



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LHS tennis Party at the West Branch Racquet Club, Friday Night, March 4, 1977, 7-11, cost: \$7.00 per person.

4 hours of tennis, snacks at the West Branch Racquet Club. Price includes use of all the club's facilities plus snacks while taking a break.

Club's facilities include 6 indoor synthetic turf courts, sauna's, whirl-pool, pro shop, colored T.V. and lounge area. All Locker Room Facilities plus towel, hair dryer, etc.

All levels of tennis ability will be accepted.

Please contact Mr. Bill Burdett in Zimmerli 107 for more details, deposit due by February 18, 1977.

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