

# Eagle Eye



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## Concordia Delivers Professional Performance

by Rob Singer and Bill McComas  
The students of Lock Haven State were treated to a unique choral experience Tuesday evening. The Concordia Choir of Moorhead, Minnesota appeared and performed works by composers ranging from Baroque to Contemporary.

The program opened with *Be Not Afraid* by Bach. Although it was a bit lengthy, the actual performance represented the work well.

The five-part selection entitled *Songs for Darkness and Light* by Richard Felciano, was an excellent blend of classical choral work with modern musical techniques. At several places

in this composition, however, it seemed that the voices were almost too cultured, detracting from the total effectiveness of the piece.

An intermission followed two more numbers. After the intermission, the program continued with *Travel Pictures*, an excerpt from a larger composition by Paul Christiansen. The big difficulty with this work was that his music did not fit the words, which were written by a member of the choir.

The last part of the program was by far the best as far as audience acceptance was concerned. Dr. Christiansen's equally famous father, F. Melius Christiansen, contributed a few selections to the program, one of which was *From Grief to Glory*, from his larger work *Love in Grief*. This held together quite well and the words painted a beautiful musical picture.

The final work on the regular program was a familiar chorale entitled *Praise to the Lord*, arranged by director Christiansen's father. This was unquestionably the most famous work on the program, and the choir responded, as did the audience, more favorably to the greater familiarity. The group's notes resounded strongly through the auditorium.

The chorus then performed three encores: *Joy* by F.M. Christiansen; *Ezekiel*, a spiritual which was excellent, and *Beautiful Savior*, the recognition of which made this perhaps the most well-received selection, and was a good one with which to close out the concert.

Although there were several contemporary composers represented, for the most part, their works and the majority of the program, were entirely on the classical side. This, in several ways detracted from the total effect that the program could have had. In spite of a rather limited selection of songs, the degree of professionalism exhibited by the chorus would be difficult to match by any other group.

## Nagy Named To Student Union Director Position

A new Director of Student Union Activities has been selected by the SCC Search Committee and will assume his duties on February 26, 1973. Mr. Joseph Nagy, of the Philadelphia area was chosen over 40 applicants to take on the position as Director and bookstore - snack bar manager.

"We were looking for someone with a good background in inventory, accounting, and purchasing. Not only did Mr.

Nagy have the best of these qualifications but he also had vast experience in computerized inventory and investment," said SCC president Doug Dows.

The SCC Search Committee, made up of Doug Dows, George Bower, Norman Gordon, Mike Holter, and Jackie Kircher worked in accordance with John Brillhart of the Personnel Office, and acting director, Mrs. Zakem on the selection.

Nagy's most recent position was the Controller for Lock Haven area corporation. His responsibilities as Controller, a position he held since 1968, included administrative management and control of all phases of accounting and financial functions. In his job, he reported directly to the President. "My authority embraced control of office personnel, investments, credit determination and cost control. Varied additional assignments included: budgets, supervision of audits, taxes and financial reports", stated Nagy.

The new Student Union Director was the Accounting Coordinator for General Coal Company in Philadelphia from 1947-1957; Assistant to the Financial Vice President of Warren Webster and Co. in Camden, N.J. from 1957-1963, and Controller and Assistant Corporate Secretary for John B. Kelly, Inc. in Philadelphia from 1963-1968.

Born on October 7, 1920, Nagy is married and lives on Woodward Ave. in Lock Haven. He was educated at the University of Pennsylvania and has held various community positions.

"Aside from his extensive business experience, Mr. Nagy was selected on the basis of his enthusiasm for student interests," commented Doug Dows.



## PSU Artist To Display Water Colors

A water-color demonstration featuring Yar Chomicky will be held February 26 at 8 p.m. in Raub 106. One of the many activities scheduled by the art department, this demonstration will be followed by a reception in the lobby of Raub Hall with music provided by the Lock Haven State String Quartet.

Chomicky, a painting instructor at Penn State University, has been featured in many national exhibitions including the Butler Annual Show of American Art and the Bucknell Annual National Drawing Show. He also appeared on the John Riley Show and has authored a book titled *Water Color Painting*.

The artist will demonstrate the uses of various brushes and the preparation of papers for water-color painting. He was enthusiastically received by Introduction to Art students when he held a similar demonstration last spring.

A display of Chomicky's work will be exhibited on second floor Raub Hall until March 9.

## Folk Society

### Sponsors 1st Concert

The Lock Haven State Folk Society is sponsoring a folk concert on Sunday, February 25 at 8 pm in Ulmer Planetarium. Admission charge will be 25¢.

Among the college artists to perform are Bob Shuey accompanying himself on twelve-string guitar, Barry Preston doing traditional folk and blues, and the trio of Ann Rosini, John Perrigim and Len Wall performing a repertoire of blues arrangements.

The Folk Society is a relatively new group on campus, organized for the purpose of introducing the community to traditional forms of folk music. The money from this concert will go toward tapes for the Stevenson Library on campus.

## Activity Fee Kicked Around

The Activity Fee Committee of the Student Cooperative Council, Inc. has formulated several recommendations concerning the activity fee as it applies to student teachers, married students, part-time students and faculty.

The committee made up of Rich DeBernardo, Ron Vance, Tim Foltz, Bob Bernatolis, and Kathy Correll

The recommendations were voted at last night's SCC meeting and two amendments were added. The report of the Activity Fee Committee now stands as follows:

### Student Teachers

Student teachers teaching the entire 18 weeks in Centre, Clearfield, Clinton, Columbia, Lycoming, Montour, Northumberland, Snyder, Sullivan, or Union County will be required to pay the full activity fee.

A student teacher teaching 9 weeks in one of these counties and 9 weeks outside these counties will be required to pay an activity fee of \$22.50. Those who teach the entire semester outside these counties will be required to pay an activity fee of \$15.00.

All student teachers will be entitled to all benefits extended by payment of the activity fee.

It will be the responsibility of the student teacher to inform the Student Cooperative Council, Inc. of his student teaching assignment for the semester if he is entitled to the reduced cost for his activity fee.

### Married Students

Married students will continue to pay the \$30 activity fee. This fee will cover the entire family, with the exception of those members of that family who are attending Lock Haven State. Any members of the family also attending LHS will not be eligible under this program and will be required to pay the full activity fee.

### Part-time Students

There should be no change in the criteria regarding part-time students. Those students who are taking 7 or more credit hours will continue to pay the full activity fee.

### Faculty

The faculty activity fee will be changed from a semester basis to a yearly basis. The

fee for a faculty member will be \$25 for himself or \$35 if he wishes to include his entire family, with the exception of those members who are enrolled as students or spouses who are members of the family. This fee will be for one complete year - Fall and Spring Semester and both Summer Sessions.

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## Possibility of 'Open University' Is Being Explored

An alternative form of higher education specifically for the academically underprepared and economically disadvantaged is in its initial planning stages. The program which features the "open university" was begun last year under the auspices of the Higher Education Commission.

The first step toward establishing an open university came with the appointment of a 28-member advisory committee to study all aspects of the idea.

Members of the advisory committee were selected to represent a cross-section of potential providers and users of open university opportunities. Their backgrounds range from PhDs to school dropouts. They include community organizers, educators, housewives, a teacher aide, a media specialist, trade unionists, a journalist, a farmer, a businessman, legislators and social workers.

The second step was the committee's series of public hearings held in various locations in the state to learn what groups and the general citizenry think.

Pennsylvania's open university will differ in two notable respects from existing programs around the nation. First, it will be designed specifically for people who have least been served by some form of higher education—the academically underprepared and the economically disadvantaged.

The second distinctive aspect of Pennsylvania's open university will be its novel relationship with the existing institutions of higher learning in the Commonwealth. The Commission feels that "If the open university never grants a single credit or a single degree itself but serves as a catalyst for getting existing institutions to see credits and

degrees in new ways, we will have done our job well."

The next step in effecting the open university in Pennsylvania will be the presentation of a proposal to the Secretary of Education and the State Board of Education detailing how an open university pilot program could be started in the fall of 1973.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a PCU meeting on Monday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 pm in the PUB Small Conference Room.

The National Capital Area Council (Washington, D.C.), Boy Scouts of America is hiring qualified men (about 150) to run five regular summer Scout camps and one training camp. The camp is located in Goshen near the Shenandoah Valley of Western Virginia. Salaries are good and further information can be obtained in the Placement Office or by calling Dave Arseneault in the Activities Office (ext. 217).

Bookstore charge accounts will be closed Feb. 28

Sigma Pi is sponsoring a dance featuring "Steelwind" Friday, Feb. 23 from 9-12 p.m. in Rogers Gym. Admission will be 75¢ or \$1.25 per couple.

The Pennsylvania State College Wrestling Tournament Quarter Finals will be held this year at Shippensburg State College beginning at 7 p.m. on February 23. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for students, and are available in the PUB Secretary's Office daily from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

There will be a dance in the PUB from 9-12 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 24. Sponsored by Sigma Pi, the music will be provided by "Shredded Wheat".

W.R.A. meeting. Thursday, Feb. 21, 6:30 P.M. in R206.

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## Cagers Set Record With 79-66 Win Over Wesleyan

by Skip Haley

For the first time in over 20 years, the LHS Cagers have won four away games. The record was set last Saturday night in Rochester, N.Y. against Wesleyan College.

At the start of the game, it looked as if the Eagles would have to pick another site for the record. Coming out in a "shuttle-type" offense, Wesleyan hit on many outside shots. "The barrage of buckets" was led by 5'-9" junior, Todd Basom. On defense, Wesleyan played a 2-1-2 which forced the Eagles to shoot from the outside. The Eagles trailed for awhile but eventually took the lead mostly. However, most of the margins were by only two.

At intermission, Lock Haven led by two 41-39.

In the second half, the Eagles came out "hotter than a two dollar pistol." A wide margin was built thanks to the outside shooting of Goodling, and John Miller and the inside shooting of Russ Paulin and Rick Miller.

Maybe the biggest factor in the Eagles convincing victory was their rebounding strength. Russ Paulin completely dominated the boards with 20 rebounds.

With the defense continuing its fine play, as it has all season, LHS went on to win 79-66.

Leading the scorers for the victorious Eagles was Rick Miller, (coming off an injury which sidelined him for two weeks) with 20 points. Russ Paulin followed with 16 points and Warren Goodling added 15.

For the losers Todd Basom had a fine night with 24 points.



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## Action Continues In Intramurals

Intramural action continued last Thursday night with some exciting games.

In the "A" Division, Third Floor North, whipped Third Floor High 59-57. Ward led the winners with 20 points. KDR nipped Off-Campus 32-31. The Faculty raced past First Floor High, 63-41. Todd Eberle led the Faculty with 31 points.

In the "B" Division, Iquana blasted Outhouse, 70-32. Curran led the victors with 18 points. LCA beat Second Floor High 49-41. Chip Snare paced the winners with 22 points. Second Floor North edged PMD 34-32.

In a Saturday game preceding the varsity game with Slippery Rock, TKE beat Sigma Pi by the score of 51-40.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

After reading Miss Heilman's Letter to the Editor, I have only one disagreement. I have never been to Dr. Brickley because of the cafeteria food... rather, after I have one bite of the food, I head down to the Eagle Wing, the only place where you get good food on campus.

Consider however, what a pressure is put on a LH student who "dines" (or dies) in Bentley.

If you're lucky enough to get out of class five minutes early, then you do not have to stand in line for 20 minutes. However, if you wait, as most of us do, you can't help but look around at the people at the other tables to see what variety we are having. You look to the right, and there is someone eating meatloaf and lots of brown gravy. To your left, someone else is eating a veal cutlet (appropriately described by Miss Heilman). Completely depressed, and after debating

with your friends whether to go to Carrolls or not, you enter. Watch the silverware! Lunch may be left on it. Then the dessert! Have your choice: two day old cake, pudding, or if you're lucky, a banana picked three months premature. Then we come to the main course. If you're on a pure starch diet, you'll love it. Please be careful too! Don't cut your veal too hard-the knives belong to the Commonwealth of PA. After deliberation as to what you will eat (or not eat) you grab your glasses.

Passing by the coffee machine you ponder, "I wonder what the coffee is like?" Not surprising, the coffee probably curdles your milk, if the milk machine isn't empty. Then you play "pick the Coke machine" to see if you happen to be at the dispenser that gives you a glass-coke, not carbonated water. DELIRIOUS, you go to the peanut butter and jelly, only to find that they're probably empty, because everyone else has your idea.

When you sit down and ponder over your food, you look at your pungent potato, better known as the "Bentley Boulder", however, when you find your "boulder" is not cooked in the middle you get discouraged. What to do! Oh well, you say "I wasn't hungry anyway!" After walking out of our dining hall, you go up to the dorm and search through your belongings to see if there is any more food from home left. After you find nothing but a half empty jar of TANG, you make arrangements for the evening; that is, to keep Leah's and the Casino in operation.

Oh well, Bentley, you're good for one thing anyway... you make our days interesting and provide good acoustics for concerts!

A Discouraged Student

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