

# Eagle Eye

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## Chapin plays mellow sounds

By JULIA McGOVERN  
Staff Reporter

The mellow sounds of Harry Chapin and his band filled Thomas Fieldhouse last Saturday night. Approximately 1,200 people turned out for the concert, many from Penn State and the surrounding area.

He played a wide assortment of music, some very mellow, accompanied only by his guitar, but most of the time he played in front of his band.

His repertoire had many of his hit singles dispersed throughout, such as "W.O.L.D.", "Taxi", and "The Cat's in the Cradle." Along with these he played songs from his albums and tried out a few new ones.

Chapin had a close rapport with his audience, he talked easily and freely. The audience reacted well to his

## Mezzo-Soprano to appear in Sloan Theatre

Winner of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Competition, Ms. Victoria Villamil, will perform tonight in Sloan Theatre at 8 p.m.

The Mezzo-Soprano Villamil, will perform a program in celebration of the Bicentennial. It will trace the development of American music from 1759 to the present.

Her opening song will be one written by Frances Hopkinson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Hopkinson is believed to be the first native American composer. Included within Villamil's performance will be songs from composers, William Billings, Stephen

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stories and jokes.

Highlighting the show was a song written and performed by Chapin's brother Steve, "May Time Pass Slowly", a song

Chapin dedicated to the band, and a song written and performed by Chapin's drummer about being the horniest

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**HARRY CHAPIN PERFORMED** with his band last Saturday in Thomas Fieldhouse. He played to an appreciative audience of approximately 1,200 people. His mellow sounding music had the crowd listening intently to him and his band. [Photo by GREG "TREK" TRACY].

## Brown speaks on two decades of education

By TINA BROOKS  
Feature Editor

Dr. Perry Brown, a Professional Studies professor at Lock Haven State, presented a program entitled "Education for Tomorrow: Today" as part of the Faculty Lecture Series on Thursday, February 19, in Ulmer Planetarium.

After being introduced by Dr. Harvey Sterns, Dr. Brown said that he would be dividing his program into three parts giving his reactions to statistics in education, the history of education since Sputnik, and the future of education.

"In the United States it takes about 25 to 40 years for an educational practice to become accepted," Dr. Brown reported. Schools tend to be ultra-conservative, he added, and the only innovative programs are those funded by the

federal government.

Dr. Brown showed a chart which indicated that enrollment in elementary schools reached its peak in 1973, secondary will reach its peak in 1976, and colleges and universities in 1984.

"There is a significant improvement in education the smaller the classes are," stated Dr. Brown about the predicted decline in enrollment.

Dr. Brown started the second phase of his program by explaining that when the Russians launched Sputnik, their first manned space craft, Americans feared that the Russians would take over the world. As a result Americans began math and science emergency programs and, in general, make radical changes in the educational program.

## Student saved from room fire in Smith Hall

By JOHN O'DOHERTY  
Co-Editor

A Smith Hall resident, upset by a letter he received from his girlfriend, was prevented from an apparent attempted suicide, in his dorm room, Saturday, according to eye witnesses.

The student, Joel Cummings apparently locked himself in his dorm room and lit a pile of papers, and old clothing on the floor. When his room was opened, he was found prone on his bed, either asleep or unconscious.

Dean George Rhodes verified the information, and related that the student is now in a hospital in Williamsport.

"He was making a lot of noise, destroying things in his room," stated a witness.

A student was sent by Smith  
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"Education moved from complacency to chaos," Dr. Brown commented, "And many people feel that is where we still are today."

Many of the programs which were started in haste have failed drastically. One example is modern math. When the program first began it was widely accepted but is now meeting with disapproval and is being phased out.

Dr. Brown added, "Inadequate teachers have been at the root of most of the failure of innovative programs."

Future education will be more humanistic feels Dr. Brown.

"Education," Dr. Brown stated, "Must deal with a good life and not just a materialistically satisfying life."

Dr. Brown would like to  
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JOHN WINTER

## Winter presents slide show on Africa's diverse culture

By BONNIE GORSIC  
Staff Reporter

"Africa is a continent of immense diversity. It's a continent changing and developing with incredible opportunities and an enormous variety of people, terrain, wildlife," stated John Winter at his slide presentation on Kenya last Thursday in Bentley Hall Lounge.

The slide presentation was broken down into two parts. First Winter showed slides and talked about the life he led in an East African village near Nairobi, Kenya. "A place where you can throw a frisbee and the thing will still be going a quarter mile later," is Winter's description of the area. Following that, he showed slides of parts of the African continent he had traveled in.

Why did Winter go to Kenya? "I wanted a break between school and university, and I wanted to live in a simplified culture." So in 1970, he worked for \$50.00 per

### Letter to the editor

To The Editor:

In regard to last Friday's letter to the editor -- SO WHAT!!!

John Vukovic  
Don D'Innocenzo  
Photography Co-Editors

month as an undergraduate under the direction of a missionary society, out of London.

He spent seven months teaching and five months on safari. He had no teaching degree; "I just got in there and taught." Winter taught general academic subjects to junior high students ranging from 12 to 30 years of age so they could pass an exam to get into high school. Students would bring their families to class as the teaching was very informal. Subjects were taught in English. Winter was the only European teacher among an African staff. Slides of the school and some of the students and staff were shown.

Winter lived and worked with the Kikuyu people. "The area I was living in was previously the site of the Kikuyu people's resistance to the British. To be accepted as a member of the community illustrates how people get over things," said Winter. He found the people to be very friendly, very keen to learn, and willing to associate with Europeans. However, they did not like imported ways; they liked to find things out for themselves. The people were very hard-working.

"Where I was, the women did all the work and the men did nothing," Winter said. Slides were shown of the women carrying sugar cane. Other slides were of the village, and some of the village people.



Music has had a very Bicentennial nature to itself this month. The College Band presented instrumental pieces highlighted by the Aaron Copeland's "Lincoln Portrait". The Haverlin/BMI Collection visited the campus for two weeks, and closed Friday. This evening Victoria Villamil, a Mezzo-Soprano, will present American works this evening as a part of the Lock Haven Artist Series.

Thursday the College Choir will present a five part American Heritage Concert free of charge in the Sloan Theatre. It is arranged in five musical eras. The five parts include "Revolutionary Times," "19th Century American Music", "20th Century Composers," "Stage and Popular Music" and "Folk Style Music."

The first part will be dramatized with fife and drum by Blair Wilson and Diane Shermeyer and will include an Aaron Copeland selection and an arrangement by LHSC music professor and College Choir advisor, Gary Renzelman. The second part is highlighted by Stephen Foster works and some Scott Joplin music with Bonnie Roberts doing "The Entertainer". Local emphasis is added to the third part with music in Pennsylvania Dutch text.

The last two segments have music from the Broadway musical "How Now, Dow Jones", Jerome Kern, John Denver, and Gospel Blues.

The complete show features the commentary of Joe Parell. Eric Sundberg, LHSC alumni and Lewisburg teacher will appear with Greg Guisewite. Mary Renzelman and Kate Zug will be featured at the four handed piano. The choir plans to surround the audience with sound. Along with the main stage, performers will appear on the side stages, upper boxes, and in the aisles of the Sloan house. Tim Noone, harmonica virtuoso, will play his special brand of Bluegrass sounds and accompany for Denver's "Country Roads". Freshman, Blair Wilson, has prepared the choir with a special Gospel presentation.

Especially in popular music, the styles and moods of the arts are constantly changing and adapting to fit the moods and feeling of its creators and audiences. In retrospect, their changes over a period of time, when collected, represent moods and feelings of a people. These are some of the sentiments of the American people the College Choir will present this week.

Winter lived in a small wooden shack built for European teachers. There were no windows, the floor was made of concrete. One time the house was invaded by safari ants.

Kenya has a low cost of living. The average salary in Kenya is \$50.00 a year. A taxi ride covering 300 miles costs five dollars. "These figures were given in 1970, prices have probably gone up since," informed Winter.

The three modes of transportation in local villages are buses, taxis, and walking. Most people walk or hitch-hike. "The buses are a riot," stated Winter. "Someone gets on with turkeys and you drag them along, too." Slides were shown of the buses and the taxis.

The island of Lamu was the subject of several slides. "A very exotic Arab and African blend. It takes you

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# Way wins in championships

By GARY BRUBAKER  
Staff Reporter

Crowning three individual championships in Pete Morrelli, Don Rohn, and Charles Coryea, the Clarion contingent of Coach Bob Bubb easily outdistanced the rest of the field in the 33rd annual Pa. conference Wrestling Championships held this past weekend at Bloomsburg's Nelson Fieldhouse.

The Golden Eagles amassed 133½ team points followed by Slippery Rock, with 105½. A hotly contested battle for the third place spot found East Stroudsburg taking it with 72 points, followed by Bloomsburg, 71½, and Lock Haven, fifth with 69½.

The Bald Eagles lone conference champion was Eagle '58 pounder George Way. Way is the first Lock Haven titlist since 1973.

The Lock Haven junior defeated Clarion's Chris Clack 5-2 in the finals.

The Bald Eagles picked up third place finishes from Mike Moore, 142 pounds, and Jim Schuster, heavyweight.

Moore pinned John Bittenbender of Kutztown in the consolation finals for third place after losing to Keith Jeremiah of Slippery Rock 9-7, in the semi-finals, knocking Moore out of the finals.

Tino Dimarco of Bloomsburg thwarted Jim Schuster's chances for a showdown in the finals against Chuck Coryea, defeating Schuster in the semi-finals, 5-1. Schuster came back in the consolations to defeat East Stroudsburg's Mike Stambaugh, 6-0, for a third place finish.

Other Bald Eagles placing

were Carl Lutz, fifth at 118 pounds, Tom Parker fifth at 126 pounds and also taking a fifth place finish was Tim McCamley at 134 pounds.

Other Eagle wrestlers competing at Bloomsburg but failing to place, were Doug Krebs, 150 pounds, Al Fricke 167 pounds, Jerry Peterman, and Mike DeBarbiere at 190 pounds.

Fricke, the number four seed at 167 pounds had to be Coach Cox' biggest disappointment in the tournament drawing a bye in first round competition then being pinned by Yeager of Edinboro after leading 4-0 early in the match. In the consolation rounds Fricke picked up a 10-5 decision over Miller of East Stroudsburg, then leading Clarion's Jay Hackenbrock,

## Haven bows to the 'Rock'

By MARY FEUSNER  
Women's Sports Editor

Host Slippery Rock contained the Lock Haven scoring attack and out positioned the Haven under the boards for a 76-65 victory. This contest was Lock Haven's first loss on the road and second of the season.

Lock Haven's initial attack surprised Slippery Rock as the defense found it difficult to stop the fast break. LHSC jumped to an early 15-6 lead before Slippery Rock's coach signalled for time out in order to remedy the situation. At this time the Haven scoring punch came from guard Mary Fleig and center Barb Hudson who pumped in six points a piece.

With 10 minutes left to play in the first half, Fleig and Hudson found themselves in foul trouble early, as each drew their third foul. Slippery Rock had narrowed the Haven's lead to three points.

The score was, 31-26, Slippery Rock's favor with four minutes remaining before half time. Lock Haven had fallen victim to a series of bad passes as the offense tried to regain its momentum.

The score at the half stood 40-30, Lock Haven down by 10. Slippery Rock's 6 feet, 4 inches Fravenhoff had been pulling down the rebounds like

12-2 in the consolation quarter-finals, the Clarion wrestler caught the Lock Haven sophomore in a reverse cradle pinning Fricke with just sixteen seconds left in the match.

The other Pennsylvania conference teams in order of finish were: 6) Millersville, 68½; 7) Indiana, 53½; 8) California, 41½; 9) West Chester, 40; 10) Edinboro, 28; 11) Shippensburg, 23½; 12) Kutztown, 17; and 13) Mansfield with 11½ points.

Andy Zook, from Millersville, Clarion's Rohn, and Coryea also from Clarion successfully defended their 1975 titles, while at 167 Rick Peifer and '77 pounder Randy Loudon both of Slippery Rock, and both titlists in last year's

nobody's business and feeding the outside shooters.

Lock Haven was hampered by injuries in the second half. At 11:53, forward Sharon Murray suffered an ankle injury. Slippery Rock had a commanding 58-43 lead at this time. At 6:07, forward Kathy Landis suffered a knee injury in the midst of the Lock Haven comeback. The Eaglettes had come to within nine points of the Rock.

Center Barb Hudson was forced to leave the game due to foul trouble. The Haven did not lose hope. Guard Mary Fleig led the team to within five points with three minutes left to play.

The final buzzer sounded-Slippery Rock 76 Lock Haven 65.

The Haven point producers in double figures were Mary Fleig with 23 and Barb Hudson with 10. Pat Ogle and Kathy Landis were the leading rebounders. Slippery Rock's points came from Fravenhoff with 29, Gault with 12, and Bucklew with 10.

Junior varsity action at Slippery Rock was characterized by the play of Eaglettes Maureen Brady, Sandy Kottecki, and Peg Wild.

Although the Haven fell behind the Rock by a few

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## Eaglettes splash past arch rival Bloomsburg

By MARY FEUSNER  
Women's Sports Editor

On Thursday afternoon, Coach Nan Woods swimmers barely splashed by arch rival Bloomsburg for the sixth win of the season. The Eaglettes swept seven first places in the 66-65 victory.

With first place time of 2:03.61, the Haven 200 yd. medley relay team of Elliott, Saxinger, Schaal, and Ralston qualified for the Eastern Regionals. Also qualifying for regionals was Becky Elliott in the 100 yd. backstroke event. Her new varsity record time was 1:07.05.

Once again, Selma Bjorkland swept first places in her individual events. Lock Haven rivals have yet to outswim Selma in her events. Selma's 1:07.37 in the 100 yd. individual medley set a new varsity record. Her 500 yd. freestyle time was 5:50.69.

Other Lock Haven firsts included the 50 yd. back-Elliott; 50 yd. breast-Saxinger; 100 yd. fly-Hofman (a new varsity record time of 1:07.93); and one meter diving-Crouthamel (164.30 points).

Second place finishes were recorded by Bev Hofman in the 200 yd. freestyle, Ellen Ralston in the 50 yd. freestyle, Peg Schaal in the 50 yd. fly, Becky Loughin in the 100 yd. freestyle, Heidi Weber in the 100 yd. breaststroke and Nancy Crouthamel in the three meter diving competition.

Junior captain Ann Kriebel placed third in the 100 yd. individual medley and 100 yd. free. Heidi Weber took a third in the 50 yd. breast.

Third place in the 100 yd. breast went to Linda Saxinger. Becky Loughin managed a third in the 50 yd. backstroke.

On Saturday afternoon, the Eaglettes invaded the Mounties pool at Mansfield and swam to a 86-34 victory. This was the Haven's seventh win against two losses.

February 24 the Eaglettes are on the road again to Elizabethtown for a tri-meet with Elizabethtown and Millersville.

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## chapin

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drummer in rock 'n roll land.

Chapin played for approximately two and one half hours and left the stage only to be called back by an appreciative audience for a long encore. He ended the concert with the song "My Life is Just a Circle" with the sound crew joining in.

## student saved

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Hall Manager, Mrs. Merrill to Cummings room, to try to calm him down. "The door was locked so I put my ear to it and I could smell smoke coming out," the student said.

Mrs. Merrill was informed about the fire and obtained a key to Cummings room. When she opened the door, Cummings was reportedly laying on the bed as the fire burned.

Minutes later a student found an extinguisher and doused the fire. Cummings came to, and fled. He was found shortly thereafter on the river bank, soaking wet.

Cummings was said to have been hysterical from a letter received Saturday.

## mezzo-soprano

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Foster, Edward MacDowell, and Charles Griffes. Major portions of the program will be devoted to the works of Charles Ives, Samuel Barber, Aaron Copland and Ned Rorem. Folk material arranged by American composers will conclude the show.

Villamil will describe the historical settings in which some of the songs were written throughout the evening.

## brown

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see smaller learning groups, no grades and elimination of tests among other new concepts in education of the future.

At the conclusion of the program, Dr. Brown answered questions from the audience.

## winter

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back in time; You feel like you're living in the 16th Century," described Winter.

A slide of the lavatory was shown. The lavatory had no running water. "At night, I used to take a flyswatter with me. Before I could squat, I had to swat all the insects," Winter said. "I heard of one chap who fell in."

A slide was shown of children in the desert region of Ethiopia who were starving. "I noticed how much I had and how much these little kids didn't. There was little I could do when I saw the kids dying," related Winter.

Slides of Uganda, Tanzania, Ethiopia, Mt. Kilimanjaro, Mt. Kenya, and the Murchison Falls were also shown. Winter didn't climb Mt. Kilimanjaro, but he did climb Mt. Kenya. A slide of Winter and his group at the top of Mt. Kenya was shown. There is water pollution everywhere, even in Africa along the Nile as one slide pointed out. Many more slides were shown and Winter related many of his experiences. "I could tell you stories all night," state Winter.

"If there's a learning objective to this presentation, go to Kenya. You will just blow your mind," informed Winter.

## way wins in championships

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conference championships were defeated in the finals.

Rohn in winning his fourth PSCC conference something that only eight wrestlers have ever done before, was also selected as the tournaments outstanding wrestler.

Results of PSCC Conference Finals:

118 pounds, Pete Morelli, Clarion decided Bill De

Paoli, California 4-2.

126 pounds, Andy Zook, Millersville decided Tom Turnbull, Clarion, 7-0.

134 pounds Rick Thompson, Slippery Rock decided Gene Price, Clarion, 8-5.

142 pounds Don Rohn, Clarion pinned Keith Jeremiah, Slippery Rock (6:56).

150 pounds Gary Kessel, East Stroudsburg pinned Gene Costello, Slippery Rock (4:43).

158 pounds GEORGE WAY, LOCK HAVEN decided Chris Clark, Clarion 5-2.

167 pounds Larry McCoy, Indiana decided Rick Peifer, Slippery Rock 3-3, 5-2 overtime.

177 pounds Steve Scheib, Bloomsburg decided Randy Loudon, Slippery Rock 13-6.

190 pounds Darwin Brodt, East Stroudsburg decided Eric Guyll, Millersville 14-6.

Heavyweight Chuck Coryea, Clarion decided Toni Di-Marco, Bloomsburg 5-0.

Consolation finals. (for 3rd place)

118 pounds Katz, West Chester decided Tillman, East Stroudsburg 8-3.

126 pounds - Koski, Indiana decided Burket, Shippensburg 4-2.

134 pounds Bedesem, West Chester decided Zuccaro,

California 8-3.

142 pounds MOORE, LOCK HAVEN pinned Bittenbender, Kutztown (3:29).

150 pounds Lechner, Bloomsburg decided Coleman, Clarion 2-1.

158 pounds Dudley, Indiana decided Kennedy, Edinboro 5-0.

167 pounds Clark, Millersville, decided Capelli, Bloomsburg 2-1.

177 pounds Falcone, East Stroudsburg decided Fenton, Millersville 3-2.

190 pounds Bovich, Slippery Rock decided Aronstam, West Chester 3-1.

Heavyweight SCHUSTER, LOCK HAVEN decided Stambaugh, East Stroudsburg 6-0.

## haven bows

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points in the opening minutes, the situation was reversed by half time. Brady and Wild with 15 and eight points in the first half were responsible for the Haven's 43-37 lead at the half.

Lock Haven held onto its lead throughout the second half. At one time, Slippery Rock had come to within one point. The threats by Slippery Rock were quickly discouraged by the Haven's hustling guards.

The final score 81-71 meant the junior Eaglettes fifth win the as many contests.

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