

# Eagle Eye

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## Lock Haven rallies to fight flood threat

By BILL MAHON  
Editor in Chief

Beginning Monday morning, students, faculty, administrators and townspeople from Lock Haven rallied together during the day and throughout the night in evacuation efforts in and around the city because of impending threat of the fast rising Susquehanna River.

Thousands of city residents along with hundreds of Lock Haven State College students combined forces to evacuate people and property from homes, schools and businesses throughout the Lock Haven area.

With the help of transportation provided by the National Guard, almost 500 students worked through the volunteer center set-up by the college and Civil Defense in the lobby of Smith Hall Dormitory. Besides students, who replied to over 70 requests for help through this center, after records were kept at approximately 6 pm, hundreds of additional students



WATERS RECEDE--Lock Haven began yesterday to recover from the high waters. The Susquehanna crested at 20.6 feet in Lock Haven. The crest was less than half a foot under flood level.

from dormitories, fraternities, and those with local apartments aided city residents in trying to evacuate belongings.

The water impounded at three upstream dams apparently made damage that could

have been caused by the river. At 2 am yesterday morning the Susquehanna crested at 20.6 feet.

At this point some roads and land in the eastern part of the city, mostly around the Piper airfield, had already begun to flood. There was also flooding beginning to occur in some cellars near that area.

A county bridge over the Bald Eagle Creek, one-half mile south of Beech Creek collapsed in high waters. The entrance to Woolrich from Route 220 was blocked by water and workmen from PPL had to use a boat in attempts to restore electricity to approximately 1,000 residents in that area. Power was restored at about 2 am yesterday morning.

Through the efforts of members of the college community a volunteer center was

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## Klens will open Faculty Lecture series

Dr. Paul Klens will open the Lock Haven State College Spring Faculty Lecture Series on "Frontiers of Thought" with an illustrated lecture on "Invisible Resources, Helpful Microbes" on Thursday, February 27, at 8:00 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium, open to the public without charge.

"Because many people are unaware of the role bacteria and fungi play in the preparation of food and beverages, of textiles, the production of useful pharmaceuticals and drugs, and the vital part they play in the abatement of pollution, these aspects of microbial activity will be emphasized," said Dr. Klens.

Dr. Klens joined the faculty of Lock Haven State in 1958 and served as Dean of Arts and Science from 1966 to 1974. A native of Scranton, Pa., he was graduated magna cum laude from Syracuse University with a major in botany and a minor in chemistry. He was awarded his Ph.D. in 1951.

He has served as president of the Keystone Central School Board, and is currently a member of the Board of

CON'T ON PG 4

## Local poets give joint reading in New York

Fiction writer Joseph Nicholson of the Lock Haven State College English Department and poet Carl Larsen of Lock Haven gave a joint reading of their works at the Calliope Poetry Theatre at Westbeth in New York's West Village on February 21.

The reading was arranged by Ree Dragonette, director of the Calliope Theatre, and sponsored by Poets & Writers, Inc., which is funded by the New York State Council for

the Arts.

Westbeth is a complex of studios, theaters, and living quarters made available to practicing artists in the West Village.

In the spring, Mr. Nicholson and Mr. Larsen will read selections of their work on Darlene Thomas's program aired over WBPZ Radio.

Mr. Larsen is married to Lock Haven State College dance instructor, Celeste Rhodes.

Today's temperature will be in the mid to upper 30's. Snow flurries will continue through the day with temperatures dropping to the low 30's tonight. Tomorrow, there is a 20% chance of precipitation with temperatures in the upper 30's.

## Today's Editorial

### Not holding classes teaches kids much

Words alone can not describe the feelings present in the Smith Hall Lobby on Monday night and early Tuesday morning. From the time that some semblance of records were kept at 6 pm until the last of over 100 students returned from Raub Elementary school at 1:30 Tuesday morning it became apparent that hundreds of students were willing to risk any personal gains received in preparing papers and studying for tests the next day, in order to help, the residents of the area evacuate personal belongings.

When the first calls for help started arriving at the college Monday afternoon, assistance was coordinated through Bonnie Beck's office in the PUB. Later the student volunteer center was established in the lobby of Smith Hall with David Arsenault at the helm.

From this point campus students arrived in the hundreds to take on the task of assisting Lock Haven residents. The Civil Defensive people set up a CB radio in the lobby where calls for assistance came in. Then the National Guard took on the job of transporting the volunteers all over the city.

By mid-afternoon, many fraternities, dorm residents and students who live in the Clinton County Region were already evacuating businesses and schools. In my own tour of the area it was easy to see the townspeople were very much afraid of the impending disaster. Again and again they thanked students for the aid given them.

The student newspaper would like to thank all those faculty members who postponed papers that were due, tests and cancelled their classes. The only thing the faculty who did hold classes today taught their students, was that it is more important to worry about yourself than help a neighbor.

The flooding of the Susquehanna was one activity Dave Arsenault neglected to include in the Campus Calender, but as far as student participation goes, it was the most successful activity of the year. To the hundreds of members of the college community who spent Monday night and Tuesday morning helping their neighbors, the Eagle Eye gives you all an A.

## Screen classic "Grapes of Wrath" shown tonight

By LARRY SCHMIDT  
Assoc. News Editor

Tonight's humanities film brings the Great Depression of the thirties to viewers in John Ford's film of the John Steinbeck classic "The Grapes of Wrath." The film, described as a screen classic, portrays the struggle of Steinbeck's Joad family as they leave the dust bowl of Oklahoma for the "promised land" of California.

Upon its release in 1940, *The New York Times* termed "The Grapes of Wrath" one of "those films destined to be recalled not merely at the end of their particular year, but whenever great films are mentioned." The *Times* simply couldn't find enough superlatives to shower on John Ford's directing, Henry Fonda's acting, Nunnally Johnson's screenplay and John Steinbeck's brilliance

as a writer.

When the 1940 film awards were announced the New York Film Critics voted "The Grapes of Wrath" to be the outstanding production of 1940. Both director John Ford and actress Jane Darwell received Academy Awards for their parts in the film.

Perhaps the film's most interesting aspect is its handling of Steinbeck's harsh treatment of big business. Producer Darryl Zanuck at one time admitted that many people were against producing the film because of its "controversial subject matter." For this season "The Grapes of Wrath" has been acclaimed as "one of the few great motion pictures of all time."

The presentation of "The Grapes of Wrath" has been scheduled for tonight at 8:00 in Ulmer Planetarium.

## RALLY TO FIGHT FINANCIAL CRISIS AT LHSC



### Speakers:

*Dr. Milliken*

*Dr. Leavey, APSCUF Legislative Chrm.*

*Joe Olimpi, Pres. Mansfield SGA*

*Joe Euculano, SCC Pres.*

**6:00 p.m.**

**Thursday, Feb. 27  
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# SPORTSMEN

By MIKE CRONE

While other athletic teams at Lock Haven State College seem to have trouble finding the winning ways, Lock Haven State wrestling team recently completed its 32nd straight winning season. That mark establishes a new national record for consecutive winning seasons. The man responsible for the team's success the past five years is the colorful head wrestling coach here at "The Haven," Dr. Ken Cox.

Commenting on the season Coach Cox stated: "This is one of the best teams I've ever had. I'm really proud of our season, and our new record." As anyone involved in sports knows, there is a lot of pressure involved in continuing a record of any kind, Coach Cox puts it this way. "Most of the pressure comes from within." In reference to external pressure, "There is absolutely no pressure from the administration to win."

One of the things that makes the record even more impressive, is that the team faces a few adverse conditions during the season. The lack of a wrestling room is one problem they face. The wrestlers simply have no place to go when anyone wants to cut weight. A major problem facing Coach Cox, is that of recruiting. Since he has no assistant, it is hard for him to scout prospective wrestlers. Also, a major hindrance in recruiting is that Lock Haven does not offer athletic scholarships. Work study doesn't exactly measure up to a full ride.

This past year marked Coach Cox's 18th year as a head coach. His overall coaching record is 170-69-6. In his five years at LHSC his record is 46-25-0. These are impressive statistics for any coach to boast. However, Dr. Cox is not only a coach, but also an educator, and justifiably proud of the fact. He holds a B.S. in Health, a California Public School teaching certificate, an M.A. degree in Elementary Ed., an M.S. in Physical Education and a Doctor of Education degree.



Dr. Ken Cox

During his career at East Stroudsburg State College, Dr. Cox won 12 varsity letters. Four each in football, wrestling, and track. He also captained the wrestling and track teams. His biggest claim to fame came in 1953, when he finished second in the Pennsylvania Conference in wrestling, at Heavyweight.

Concerning the future of sports in general at Lock Haven, Coach Cox is very optimistic. He feels that sports is on the rise again here. One factor that will probably add to this rise, is the \$500,000 that was recently allotted for the renovation of the field house.

If the athletic programs are indeed on the rise, Coach Cox will undoubtedly play an integral part. His theory that to win a coach must work around the clock, seems to have been adopted by several of the younger coaches. If the coaches can find players with the same attitude, Lock Haven could be a future power.

## Tri-Hi's win volleyball intramural championship

By MARY FEUSNER  
Women's Sports Editor

### Recreational League A

Nameless Seven	7-0 first
3rd Herd	5-2 second
Cocky Roaches	4-3 third
Frito Lays	3-4 fourth
Schiavos Sweethearts	3-4

### Recreational League C

Tri Hi's	7-0 first
Professionals	6-1 second
Vollie Dollies	5-2 third
Polish Agorkas	4-3 fourth

### Recreational Playoff

Nameless Seven vs Tri Hi's

Recreational Champs  
Tri Hi's

### Power League B

York	8-1 first
Bumpers	7-2 second
5B	6-3 third
Yo Yo's	6-3
Hell Raisers	5-4 fourth



THE VICTOR— Steve Guthrie is shown as he decided Ted Erikson. The intramural wrestling match was held last night in Thomas Fieldhouse.

## Now anyone can compete

The "Supers tars" competition, to determine who is the best professional athlete, has enjoyed tremendous success since its' birth a few short years ago. Well, a Dallas businessman figures that the man in the street should have an opportunity to determine his best athlete. Samuel L. Catter proposes that someone should develop a Superstars' competition in the following events: bartenders - the shot-put; chiropractors - the discus throw; taxpayers - the 1040 high hurdles; the media will compete in two events - hurling barbed remarks and the standing leap to conclusions. Doctors would be scheduled for needlepoint competition, or something in that vein. Suture self. Catter also has an event for the Russians; Pole vaulting.

## sports writers

Interested in writing sports? The Eagle Eye needs writers to help with women's sports coverage. If interested, call ext. 456 during the day, or contact Women's Sports Ed. Mary Feusner at ext. 414.

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# CAS finalizes plans

By LARRY SCHMIDT  
Assoc. News Editor

Faced with the task of mobilizing Pennsylvania 14 state colleges and university campuses, the Commonwealth Association of Students this week began final preparations for next Tuesday's budget rally in Harrisburg. According to CAS coordinator Betsy Woolridge, between fifty to seventy busloads of students from various state colleges are expected to converge at the Capitol steps to request additional state college appropriations.

In a Monday morning meeting a joint letter was drafted signed by President Francis Hamblin, SCC President Joe Euculano and APSCUF President William Brady expressing their concern to legislators for additional state appropriations.

## Commentary

At a Tuesday evening forum held in Bently Hall CAS coordinator Betsy Woolridge described the March 4th rally, "We're going to do some lobbying and let them know that the state colleges need money." Woolridge stressed the importance of a good student turnout both at the March 4th rally and at Thursday night's meeting in Ulmer Planetarium.

The meeting scheduled in Ulmer for Thursday night at 6:00 will be an attempt to inform students of the consequences brought about by austerity and provide details of the upcoming student rally in Harrisburg. Vice-President for

Administration Russell Milliken, APSCUF Chairman Dr. William Leavey, SCC President Joe Euculano, and Mansfield Student Body President Joe Olympi have been scheduled to address the meeting. At this time sign-up sheets will be available for students interested in attending the Harrisburg rally.

Lock Haven is attempting to send 2 to 4 busloads of students to the March 4th rally in Harrisburg. As of yesterday, however, coordinator Betsy Woolridge was uncertain as to how the buses would be funded.

Woolridge stated that she is presently waiting word from APSCUF as to whether they will fund the buses for the trip to Harrisburg. She noted that most of the other colleges participating through local APSCUF units.

Lock Havens share of the requested 12.8 million dollars has been estimated at \$732,383. Should additional appropriations be denied this amount must be removed from the colleges operational expenses, a move that would bring an end to new supplies for the college.

## lock haven rallies

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set up in the lobby of Smith Hall. Dave Arsenault and the student crew which manned the phones there received 75 requests for help after 6 pm Monday evening.

In coordination with the local National Guard nearly 500 students were transported to various parts of the city to give assistance.

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By TOM WALTER

Because of scheduling difficulty, this week's movies will be shown on Friday and Sunday nights instead of Thursday and Sunday nights. We are sorry for this inconvenience.

Based on the book by Robert Bloch, who also wrote "Psycho" "Asylum" involves mystery, murder and horror in a private asylum for the incurably insane. As told by inmates, there are four short horror stories that make up the plot that's intended to reveal the identity of the mad doctor at the asylum. If you would enjoy losing your mind, make sure not to miss this.

Settling down from Friday night's bizarre adventure, Sunday night's movie proves to be very entertaining. Based on Lewis Carroll's

This Week's Movies:

Fri: "Asylum"

7:00 & 9:00

Sun.: "Alice in Wonderland"

plus cartoon

7:00 & 9:00

classic story, "Alice in Wonderland" stars Gary Cooper as the White Knight, Cary Grant as the Mock Turtle, Edward Everett Horton as the Mad Hatter, Jack Oakie and Roscoe Kains as Tweedledum and Tweedledee, and W. C. Fields as Humpty-Dumpty.

This weekend we have two good movies for your viewing pleasure. If you're not busy, try and make it. Both movies are being shown in Ulmer Planetarium.

## klens will open

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