

# Eagle Eye

## WATTS line - how it works

by Susan Luke

Ever heard of the WATTS line and wondered how it works? Or maybe you've wanted to know why there are no phones in the rooms?

Mrs. Reardon, director of administrative services, describes the WATTS line as an interconnecting system of telephone lines. The time is rented and the system covers Washington, D.C. and the state of Pennsylvania.

But how does it work?

Say for example, you wish to call Harrisburg. It's a simple matter of

dialing "0" and giving the operator your name and extension number. The operator plugs you into a WATTS line. You then dial "8" and the number you wish to call. It's almost like dialing direct.

Of course, the WATTS line can only be used by certain students on the SCC and others who might need to make calls for "official college business". But with the WATTS line, the college is saving approximately \$500 a month.

The WATTS line however is only one way of making long distance calls.

A state network which works in conjunction with the WATTS line is another way of calling long distance - direct and at no cost.

Mrs. Reardon stated that by 1976, they hope to have a centrex system set up in all state colleges. This would enable students to have phones in their rooms. Gross Hall, when built was provided with the necessary facilities to install phones in rooms if a centrex system is established. Students would pay for their phone and the choice to have a phone would be optional.

**Attention: The Concert Committee is getting it together for a big concert at the Haven. If you want it to work, come Tuesday, February 5 at 1 P.M. to the S.C.C. Office in the PUB.**

A Special Olympics workshop will be held on Saturday, February 16 from 1-4 p.m. in Zimmerli Gymnasium. Dr. Edward Norris and Mr. Hank Goodwin, coordinators of Pennsylvania Special Olympics, will conduct the event. Demonstrations, rules, and training procedures utilizing mentally retarded youngsters will take place both in a gym and pool setting. Anyone interested in attending this event should contact Peter Matthews in Himes 102.



## New concept

### College Girl of the Year

by Carol Segars

College Girl of the Year may be the newest concept in America's routine beauty contests.

Sponsored by the National Cherry Blossom Festival, contest coordinators boast that this is the first contest of its kind exclusively for college girls.

Any college female registered in an accredited college is invited to apply. One girl will be selected for each state plus Washington, D.C. and given an all expenses paid trip to the nation's capital between March 30 and April 5, 1974.

The final night of the pageant will be televised nationally from the John F. Kennedy Center. A panel of five judges and a group of educators will choose the winner. Prizes will include \$2500, a Dodge Sport convertible, and \$2500 to the winner's student body council.

All entries must be submitted to the College

Girl of the Year Contest, National Cherry Blossom Festival, Box 2782, Wash., D.C. 20013. Applications must be mailed before February 10, 1974.

## Tie-breaker to be held Tuesday in Smith

by Mike Holter

The results of last Tuesday's special senatorial election have provided the residents of Smith Hall with a unique opportunity. Due to a tie in the election, these students may once again exercise their democratic privilege of voting.

With only 16 out of 202 people voting a five vote tie developed between Brian Stoppe, and Jim Heinley, a write in candidate.

Rob Singer, Chairman of SCC election committee, said a run-off election will be held in the Lobby of Smith Hall for those wishing to take part in the election. Balloting will take place between the hours of 1-4 p.m.

Singer stated, "We hope to fill the seat for Wednesday's senate meeting, but in the event of another tie another election maybe

held on Thursday".

Volunteers are still needed to help Mr. Singer man the ballot box for this run-off election.

## Democratic Women offering scholarships to students

Some students may deserve money they didn't even know about.

The Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women has announced it is offering scholarships to a number of college students.

Interested students should submit an application and letters of recommendation to the Memorial Scholar-

ship Fund, Grace M. Sloan, Chairman, P.O. Box 3804, Harrisburg, Pa. 17105. All information must be filed on or before May 1, 1974.

Granting of the cash awards is dependent upon the winner's acceptance in person at the Federation Convention in Reading, Pa. on June 11, 1974.

Dear Editor . . .

## Students have been harrassed

Dear Editor:

It appears that last Wednesday night the security force was busy acting as perimeter guards. With the help of the city police, they even made an arrest for illegal consumption of alcoholic beverages by a minor. But the student arrested was not the one they had hoped it would be. Too bad!!! Another attempt in a continuing police vendetta against a student had been foiled. Sounds like a lot of mumbo-jumbo from some paranoid soul?? Well not really.

Since the drug raid certain individuals who were arrested on charges of possession of dangerous drugs have been receiving more than the usual amount of attention by the security officers both on and off the campus. While the College's official stand on the drug raid students is presently "that they are being considered innocent until proven guilty," certain members of the security and law enforcement division must not feel that way. Students

involved in the incident have been harrassed for minor infractions of regulations. Regulations that in most cases are blatantly disregarded both by students, counselors, house mothers and members of the security force.

The irony of last Wednesday's incident is this. At approximately the time the security men were busily involved in the arrest along Railroad street, total strangers were openly breaking the law out in front of the student union. These people who had supposedly driven a stolen car along Rt 80 were out in front of the PUB smoking marijuana cigarettes. Their car (the stolen vehicle) which they said they were driving without a license, had broken down. Somehow they had made it to one of the fraternity house seeking refuge. Someone at the frat house had told the alleged criminals about the PUB. Later that night those five adults along with three children and two cats were reportedly spending time in

the campus laundry.

How can we protect the campus from interstate criminals and also protect our own students from seemingly unnecessary harassment by the security people? The first problem could be handled quite easily. Either construct a twenty five foot wall around the perimeter of the campus thus limiting access by unauthorized people or hire additional security men. Some "V (vendetta) men" could take care of causing trouble for undesirable but influential students while the remainder of the force could go about their regular business. As for the unnecessary attention paid to student by the police force. Become aware of civil rights and liberties. Use the SCC lawyer if you have any seemingly legal question. But most of all know the law. Ignorance of the law is no excuse but many arresting officers take advantage of this situation to make a desired catch.

Sincerely,  
Observant

## Imagine living under martial law

by Tootsey Jackson

Imagine watching tanks roll down the street and seeing machine guns peer around every corner. Imagine living under martial law which allows people only certain times in the day to be on the streets.

It may not sound very exciting but through it all you can still find enjoyment. Ask Chris and Jan—they did.

Chris Salidis and Jan Foster have just returned from a three months stay in Athens, Greece. There they completed an independent study course, studying theatre and an area of their choice.

While there was no set college for them to attend, Jan took a few classes at the National Drama School of Greece while Chris studied at Pierce College, an American college in Athens. The rest of their research was done in libraries, museums and the Department of Administrative

Culture.

One of the most interesting highlights of their trip was the student riots that took place in November. Jan remarked that they were afraid due to the fact that everyone kept telling them to go home. She also said they saw tanks and machine guns and people being beaten and teargassed.

Chris and Jan lived under martial law for over a week and had a curfew from 4 pm to 6 am. Not more than five persons were allowed to gather on the streets at one time and they always had to carry their passports and police I.D. cards.

In spite of it all, things turned out rather well. Chris, who speaks fluent Greek, got along quite well while Jan picked up enough of the language to shop and order food. They traveled a great deal and took in many interesting sites.

Commenting on their experience, Chris and Jan

remarked, "Just meeting people from all different countries and cultures was exciting. The food was fantastic, too—Greek food is the best."

## Mr. Seeley delivers education services to teachers

by Renny Miller

"Finding an apartment is my biggest problem." Hopefully, Mr. Howard Seeley has that problem solved now.

Mr. Seeley is filling a newly created position for training and supervising of teachers. His responsibility is to deliver educational services to teachers, especially those in elementary and special education.

Mr. Seeley graduated with a BA in Psychology and Philosophy. Prior to coming to Lock Haven, he was a consultant to municipal agencies, director of training teachers for inner-city

## More money available for students

by Renny Miller

Students not taking advantage of something? Strange as it sounds, there exists a financial and educational program students aren't applying for.

Act 101 (Higher Education Equal Opportunity Act) provides financial assistance to institutions. The institution then gives opportunities to students who wouldn't normally have a chance at college.

Act 101 on the state level, and Special Services on the federal level, make up the Student Assistance Program at Lock Haven. From last semester until present, there are ninety-three students enrolled in the program at Lock Haven.

### A NEW EMPLOYEE

Act 101 provides for a new administrator in the new program's funding. Lock Haven welcomes Mr. Robert Lane, a native of Clearfield to this position. Mr. Lane was hired under the Office of Development as Assistant Director of the Act 101 project. The new assistant director received a BA in Psychology and Sociology at Cleveland. He has also taken graduate courses at Penn State.

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schools, and has been lecturing. He is presently working on his doctorate at the New School of Social Research.

As for Lock Haven, he doesn't see any serious problems. "I would like, however, to stimulate student/teacher interest in certain areas. Science has been de-emphasized to women without reason," he explained.

Mr. Seeley finds Pennsylvania more congenial than New Jersey where he had been before. Mr. Seeley closed by saying he would like to be here permanently to help contribute to Lock Haven.

# New projects in store for LHS

by Mike Holter

Six projects for Lock Haven State College are included in the capital budget of the state department of education. Currently in the preparation state this budget will become part of the governor's budget for fiscal year 74-75.

Dr. Milliken, vice president for administration, stated that these items represent continuation of work on projects that are already started or improvements to preexisting projects. The department of education will not approve any new projects in the 74-75 budget.

The college can expect funds in the amount of \$125,000 for the completion of the renovation of the basement of Russell Hall. It is then to be used at the college communications center. Provided for the repair of the walkway on the top of Raub Hall and of other curbing and sidewalks

on the campus is \$125,000. A joint project with the city of Lock Haven for sewage treatment facility improvements will cost the college and state taxpayers an approximate \$250,000.

The Sloan Fine Arts Building is scheduled for two projects. They are a lighting project with a price tag of 187,000 and furniture and equipment for the building costing about \$300,000. Equipment for the Hubert Jack Stadium will be added at a cost of some \$85,000.

The most costly and extensive of the 74-75 projects will be the complete renovation and expansion of Thomas Field House. This item is expected to cost \$625,000. It will provide for an expanded lobby, ticket and concession areas and additional restrooms. Plans also include new lighting, seating and scoreboard along with other

acoustical improvements. The latter will hopefully end Thomas' nickname as "the house of noise".

Reflecting on these projects and those approved in recent years, Dr. Milliken commented that Lock Haven State is receiving a fair share of state monies, since the governor's budget for 73-74 has not yet been acted upon by the legislature, no figures were available for comparison with the allocations of the 74-75 capital budget.

Twenty-six year old incarcerated male seeks Pen Pals and friendship. Will answer all letters. Contact Mr. Larry Mueller, #131684, Box 787, Lucasville, Ohio 45648.

For more information, contact Miss Clemmer, Coordinator of Student Publications, Publications Office, PUB between 2&4 Monday-Friday.

Public Service Announcement

## Crucible on endangered list

by Jan Albright

If the *Crucible* was a bird, it would probably be placed on a list of endangered species - soon to become extinct if no one does something about it.

In reality, the *Crucible* is not a bird, but the analogy still holds. This "endangered species" is a literary magazine, once an annual publication on the Lock Haven campus. Last year was the first time in many years that a *Crucible* was not published, and it looks like there may not be one again this year.

Advisors Joseph Nicholson and Vincent Stewart stress that this is a student publication. They attribute last year's lack of a magazine to poor support from the student body along with a lot of talk but no action.

The literary magazine is designed to be an outlet for all types of student writing, whether poetry, fiction, or non-fiction. Art work can also be incorporated into the publication. Striving to include creative work from the student body at large, the *Crucible* usually ends up with about 80% of

work submitted coming from the small percentage of students enrolled in fiction or poetry workshops.

All interested students, regardless of class or major, are asked to attend a meeting this Thursday, February 7, at 1 p.m. in Russell 05 (down in the basement). The meeting will be to organize a staff to begin work.

Due to lack of time and the amount of work involved, it is possible that a *Crucible* might not get published this year. However, organization is definitely needed to begin planning for the next issue, whatever deadline for publication is decided upon. Persons interested in an editorship position are especially urged to attend the meeting.

### The Eagle Eye



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## Eaglettes defeat Penn State Cromer high with 15

Holding a 32-20 edge at halftime the Eaglette basketball team of Coach Carol Eckman went on to defeat Penn State 57-47 Tuesday night at Thomas Fieldhouse. The game marked the initial win of the young 73-74 season.

Led by senior Kelly Cromer and freshman Debbie Schlegel, who each chipped in three buckets, the Eagles led after the first quarter 20-14. Schlegel continued her hot shooting as she scored 6 of Lock Haven's 12 second quarter points. The Eagles led by twelve, 32-20, at the half.

The third quarter saw both teams start slowly; neither showing the ability to put the ball through the net. The period turned out to be the lowest scoring quarter of the game for the Eaglettes, as they managed just 11 points. Cromer and Nancy Hoelzle tallied 4 points a piece as the Eaglettes led 43-32 after three periods.

The final quarter saw Penn State close within 7 points of the Eagles 5:30 left to play. But Eaglette Patti Ogle, who played a terrific game both offensively as well as defensively scored 3 straight buckets for LHS. From then on the Eaglettes were never seriously threatened. The game ended with Coach Eckman's team on top by ten, 57-47.

Leading scorer for the Eaglettes was Cromer with 15 points. She was followed by Schlegel with 12, and Ogle with 12 points, seven of those coming in the

final period. Rounding out the scoring for the Eaglettes was Joan Van Allen and Hoelzle with 6 points each while Valerie Herbst and Barb Collins each chipped in 3.

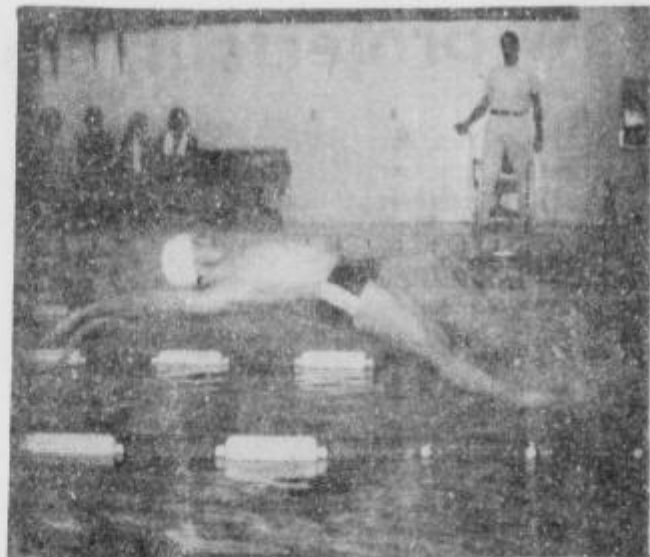
Ogle and Van Allen both had good days on defense as they picked up 11 and 10 rebounds respectively, with Schlegel adding 8, and Herbst 6.

For Penn State, which had a 2-0 record going into the contest, Doran, Semin, and Emery tied for scoring honors with 9 points each. Moyher and Jordan chipped in 7 and 6 respectively.

Moyher and Adams led the Nittany Lionettes on defense, each pulling down 7 rebounds.

The Eaglettes hit on 26 field goals but were just 5 for 12 from the charity stripe. Penn State managed just 15 field goals but hit on 17 of 27 shots from the foul line.

The Eaglettes next encounter is this Saturday at 1 p.m. when they hit the road to take on the fighting Scots of Edinboro.



Mike Farren makes another new team record in the 200 yd. back stroke with a time of 2:24.26 in the swim meet last Saturday against Ithica. Ithica won the meet by a score of 57-49. An article will appear in Tuesdays paper.

### money available

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As Lane explains, "We plan to do recruiting in high schools next year. Eligibility requirements have to be met,

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but they are flexible."

He may hire tutors in various fields to help students. Graduates or upper-classmen are classified as tutors.

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