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Soloists To Perform

LOCK HAVEN

This Wednesday, March 19, the Cultural Affairs Committee will present a special, two-part concert in Sloan Theater for its fourth of five concerts in this year's Lock Haven Artist Series. Travelling here for our performance will be the CONCERTO SOLOISTS OF PHILADELPHIA, a chamber orchestra which specializes in music of the Baroque and Classical periods.

The CONCERTO SOLOISTS, celebrating its fourteenth anniversary season, has performed all over the Delaware Valley and throughout the eastern and mid-western regions of the U.S. In 1976, the orchestra made a well-received tour in the nation of Israel.

Natives of many nations, the CONCERTO SOLOISTS are considered to be the finest anywhere. Many of the artists have studied with the world's most distinguished instructors, at Julliard and the Curtis Institute. They average 25 years of age.

For the first half of Wednesday's concert, the orchestra will perform works by Handel, Pachelbel and Vivaldi. After the intermission, the CONCERTO SOLOISTS will be joined by the 60 voice LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE CHOIR, under the direction of Professor Gary Renzelman, for a performance of Vivaldi's classic "Gloria". Featured as vocal soloists will be Barbara Loza, a theatre major from Philadelphia, and Kathy Fox,

a liberal arts major from Jersey Shore.

The evening's performance promises to be very rewarding. Don't miss it. Concert time is 8:00 P.M. Persons with a validated Lock Haven State College ID will be admitted free of charge. Otherwise, tickets go on sale at the door, beginning at 7:30 P.M. the evening of the performance. Price of admission is \$4.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students of high school age or under.

In addition to the 8:00 P.M. concert, on Wednesday, the CONCERTO SOLOISTS will offer an open rehearsal (at 10:30 A.M.) and a lecture-demonstration (at 1:30 P.M.). Both are open to all interested persons. Watch for further details in Tuesday's EAGLE EYE.



Featured soloists in Wednesday's concert with the concerto soloists of Philadelphia will be Barbara Loza, left, and Kathy Fox, center. Professor Gary Renzelman, director of LHSC's College Choir is seated at the piano.

Faculty Members Boycott Fines; Will Face Magistrate

By DAN MCGURGAN

A half dozen faculty members may suffer punishment, because of the parking situation on this campus. These faculty members must appear before the local magistrate next week, because they refused to pay parking fines they received. Dr. William Reich is one of these faculty members, and in an interview on Tuesday he said that this issue is out of hand, and should have never gone off campus.

The problem came about when construction of the new building began. Since the construction workers needed a place to park, 102 parking spaces in lot No. 3 were taken away from the faculty. Most of these faculty members were told to park in lot No. 9, which is on the other side of the railroad tracks. Reich said "the college has provided me with ample parking for twelve years, and now they aren't." Many faculty members resented to this by parking mostly in lot No. 8, which is near the tennis courts, and elsewhere. Many were ticketed. Reich said that he paid a few fines, which are \$2 apiece, but when he heard other faculty members weren't paying their fines, he decided not to pay his. After

three days without payment, the fine becomes \$3, and after 10 days the fine is \$5. Also after the 10 days the accused must appear before a magistrate, which alone costs \$26. If the accused is found guilty by the magistrate, the fine will be much higher.

Reich believes that all those concerned are going to lose. He also believes that a temporary solution to the problem should have been drawn up. "When the construction of the new building began, President Hamlin told us that temporary parking spaces would be provided, but he waited too long, and the temporary spaces were never pro-

vided." What he did do is tell them to park in lot No. 9.

Reich believes no parking tickets should be given out on campus unless someone breaks a regular traffic law, or interferes with the rights of others. He also feels that since this is only a temporary problem, the administration should have been tolerant to parking violators.

A short while ago the problem was greatly relieved when parking spaces behind Akeley Hall were again made available for the faculty to use. But this does not help the six faculty members who have to appear before a magistrate next week.

—News Briefs—

By HARRY CRAMER

U.P.I.—For the first time in its 345-year history; the prestigious French literary club, "Academie Francaise" admitted a woman as a member. 76-year-old novelist Marguerite Yourcenar of Maine, only the second American ever admitted, now joins the ranks of those known as the "40 Immortals." U.P.I.—Defense Secretary

Harold Brown said that a group of B-52 strategic bombers recently completed a fourth sea surveillance mission over the Arabian Sea region. Like the three missions earlier this year the latest was a political warning to the Russians to show restraint in the region. Brown said that the United States holds the option of us-

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Photo By CAROL STRAYER
"The Fantasticks," The longest running musical in history will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in Sloan Theater.

Library Says Overdue Books Will Cost

By ANNE WOOLBERT

If you are wondering about the penalties for overdue books and materials from Stevenson Library, you are about to find out.

If you have overdue books, bound periodicals, or audiovisual materials you will be charged 20 cents per day. Bound periodicals will circulate on an overnight basis

only.

If you have taken out reserve materials you will be fined 50 cents per 1 hour overdue, with a charge of 25 cents for each additional hour or fraction thereof.

There is, however, a five-day grace period. On the sixth day the first overdue notice will be sent. The second notice will be sent one

week later. After two additional weeks, you will be sent the bill for the books or materials replacement. If the books are not returned by this time the library will take the proper procedures.

This policy has been in effect since September 4, 1979 and was put into effect by the library staff.

From The Desk Of

President Gerald Getz



"The President's Cabinet Report"

The S.C.C. President's Cabinet met for the third time on March 12, 1980. The following groups were present and submitted reports of their activities.

C.A.S.
 March 21-24- Fourteen chapters of CAS meeting in Harrisburg
 April 14- CAS candidates day in Raub 406 at 7:30 P.M.

Social Committee

March 18 and April 14- Roller Skating parties 10:00-12:30
 March 16- Woodstock
 April 16- Quiet Wednesday

Food Service
 No report

College Players
 March 13,14,15, "The Fantasticks" Sloan Theater 8:00 p.m.
 April 8-11- "Big Bad Mouse" Upstairs Theater of Sloan 8:00 p.m.
 The college players are working on "Peter and the Wolf"

Women's Resource Organization
 March 18- Organizational Meeting
 April 9- Poetry Reading

Commentary

By ELLEN HEARN

Every semester hundreds of students don't pay the activity fee. Because these people don't pay, everyone on campus is hurt. The SCC depends on the activity fee to pay for all activities on campus such as intramurals, sports, coffeehouses, small clubs, the Eagle Eye, band, the Eagle Wing and the bookstore. If a person takes part in any of these activities or uses these facilities, he should pay for it. Tuition only pays for classes, not activities. If people don't pay the activity fee then services must be cut because there won't be enough money to fund them. Would you like to see intramurals stopped? Or a sport dropped? Pay the activity fee.

April 23- "Take Back The Night March"

Circle K
 March-14-16 Circle K convention in Carlisle.
 March 20-Daffodil sale benefitting the Cancer-Society
 March 20-A Pancake Supper at the Dunnstown Fire Hall. Tickets \$2.50

Residence Hall Association
 March 15-Dance is planned. Tentatively
 April 18-20-Spring Weekend
 Inter dorm activities will be announced within each dorm.

PCEEB
Coffee Houses
 March 15-Kathy Reimensnyder 8-10 Eagle Wing
 March 20-Spiritwood 8-10 Eagle Wing

Cultural Affairs
 March 19- Philadelphia Concerto Soloists in Concert with Lock Haven State College Choir
 April 8-20- Weaving Exhibition held in Sloan Art Gallery
 April 16- Freiburg Soloists. Sloan 8:00 p.m.
 April 30- Vincent Bugliosi lecture in Price 8:00
 May 3-4, 4th Annual Music Festival

Black Cultural Society
 No report

Absent from the meeting were the All Greek Council and the Intra-Fraternity Council.

Presidents Comments
 Gerald Getz would like all organizations to submit their constitutions before March 18, 1980. All groups that have not attended the Cabinet meetings are urged to, to aid in inter-campus communications.

Announcements

COUNSELORS AND SPECIALISTS for summer overnight camps in Pocono Mountains of Pa. -Camp Akiba, a brother-sister, athletic, waterfront, crafts, etc. camp and Camp Sun Mountain for the handicapped and mentally-retarded. Interviewing on March 18, 1980 at Raub Hall. Contact placement office or write Box 400, Bala Cynwyd, Pa. 19004 or call (215) 649-7877.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE SKATING PARTY
 Tues. March 18, 1980
 10:00-12:30 A.M.

Magic Land Skating Rink
 Tickets can be picked up in Pub Secretary's office by displaying a validated ID on Friday 14, 1980.

Announcement: A presentation is planned for Tuesday, March 18th, Academic Advisement Center, Bentley Hall, 7:30-9:00 p.m. The topic is Sexual Preferences. The program is sponsored and facilitated by Clay Kleckley, Student Development Program, Karla Nurczyk, Student Life, and Maritza Tason, Human Relations. All interested students are invited to attend.

Announcement: "The T-Shirts and sweatsuits for the Jump Rope-A-Thon for heart have just arrived. All participants are asked to please pick up your awards in Zimmerli Lobby at 6:30 p.m. on Friday March 14. Thank-you for a tremendous effort. You helped raise \$1084.00

Announcement: The Women's Resource Organization (W.R.O.) will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday March 18 at 9:00 p.m. It will take place at the Women's Resource Center located in the basement of Russell Hall. All interested persons are urge to attend.

Announcement: Feeling a little down? Having problems? Need a job? If so, come and see the infamous Drs. Bosnik and Beblowski. They'll make you see that your problems are minor compared to those of the residents at "the Zoo". There will also be entertainment, dancing and beverages to help you forget your worries. All this for the low, low price of \$1.00. Be there Saturday Night at 9:00p.m.

For Sale: 6 string Ibanez Guitar for sale. Good condition. Call Sue Gray 748-7517

Eagle Feathers

By Jonathan Bravard

It's funny. I write this column for fun, not money and certainly not for fame. The reason it's fun is because every once in a while I get a compliment about the column. That's great compliments give you a good feeling inside. Compliments also mean that somebody is reading what I've written and that's even better than the compliment, knowing that is that somebody reads my column.

But the people that bother me most are those people who ask me why I don't write anything good. What do these people mean. Do they mean my english, my style or lack of same, or that I don't write about the good things that occasionally happen around our fair campus.

I would be the first one to admit that good things do happen around here. But the bad things that happen tend to out weigh the good. It is this unevenness that I am trying to bring to your attention. Usually I don't go after things that don't need changing. Basicly all I'm trying to do is get you off your collective 'butts' and to do something. I will be damned before I stop trying just because you don't care because I do care and it's about time you started.

By The Ways:

-for all you weekend warriors I dedicate the following; Martain's Definition of Drunkenness: You're not drunk if you can lie on the floor without holding on.

-here it is Crystal your name in my column.
 -the Gremlins got Tuesday Eagle Feathers and held it hostage for 3 days.

-Borkowski's Law. You can't guard against the arbitrary.

Upcoming Films

WOODSTOCK, this Sunday's SCC movie (one showing only, at 7:pm), takes you live to the greatest rock festival of them all. It's big -- shows a dozen groups and soloists, as well as the crowd of 400,000 -- and it's long (over three hours), but you'll see and hear more than if you had been there. Still an experience, plus a good look at the '60's.

DAISY MILLER (1974) will be shown at 8: p.m. Monday in Raub 106, Tuesday in Ulmer in the Humanities Film Series. Made by Peter (Last Picture Show) Bogdanovich from the Henry James novella about an American girl (Cybill Shepherd) in Victorian Europe. Well filmed in lovely European locations, it's a pretty movie, but not much happens that you care about.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

Lauren Bacall by Myself, by Lauren Bacall (Ballantine, \$2.75.) Life with "Bogie" and on her own.

Good as Gold, by Joseph Heller. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Aspirations and struggles of Jewish-American professor: fiction.

The Stand, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Widespread disease followed by unknown terror: fiction.

How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years, by Howard J. Ruff. (Warner, \$2.75.) Investment techniques.

The World According to Garp, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Adventures of a son of a famous, feminist mother.

The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet, by Dr. Herman Tarnower & Samm S. Baker. (Bantam, \$2.75.)

How to Eat Like a Child, by Delia Ephron. (Ballantine, \$3.95.) And other lessons in not being grown-up.

The Americans, by John Jakes. (Jove, \$2.95.) Kent family chronicles. Vol. VIII: fiction.

Mary Ellen's Best of Helpful Hints, by Mary Ellen Pinkham and Pearl Higginbotham. (Warner, \$3.95.) Solving household problems

Dragondrums, by Anne McCaffrey. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Third volume of science fiction trilogy.

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Who's Who

WHAT IS WHO'S WHO?

Who's Who is a nationwide organization consisting of outstanding college students either in social,

athletic or academic aspects. The student is many times a combination of all three qualities.



By JEFF FLEISHMAN

Photos By MARK PERUGINO

By JEFF FLEISHMAN

Jim Dressler, a senior, graduating next December is one of Lock Havens best athletes. This fall he was presented with the Ross Novel Sports Award for his outstanding performances in football and track. Dressler has lettered all 4 years in football and also in track. He played defensive end on the gridiron and throws the javelin in track.

Jim's majoring in HPER, concentrating in recreation. Next year he hopes to go on to work on his masters in therapeutic rec.

Connie Christ is a senior majoring in Physical Education. She is studying to become a trainer and mentions that the training program here "is excellent" and was the main aspect that attracted her to Lock Haven.

Connie's family is from Greece and she says she learned how to speak Greek before English. She enjoys the outdoors and keeps herself in good shape by running at least 40 miles a week. One day she would like to run in the N.Y. Marathon.

Senior Becomes

By Beth Grow

A question that plagues all college seniors is, "Will I find a job?" Even more importantly they worry if they'll like it. Debbi Luhr, a Secondary English major, doesn't have to worry about those

questions anymore.

After going to two interviews, one in New York and another in Texas, American Airlines hired Debbi as a flight attendant. Knowing that there are 26,000 applicants per year to choose

Photo By CAROL STRAYER



Womens Resource Active

By LYNNETTE ENGLISH

Many people have heard of the Womens Resource Organization but few know of its services. The organization originated around 1976 after a woman, who was pregnant in Woolridge Hall, secretly had her baby and put it in a trash can where it was found. Not being able to confide in anyone about her pregnancy, she felt this was the solution to her problem. Thus, some women got together and formed an organization to help women with problems relating to this type.

"It is one of the most active organizations on campus," commented Carole Johnson, head of the W.R.O., "Our staff of Lee Mix, Cathy Fox, and Bobbi Hegarty is on duty in our office at the bottom of Russell

Hall from 8-8P.M. The staff members answer telephone calls and wait for people to come in for help."

There are certain things you should expect when you go in with a problem. The volunteer will ask you what the problem is and explore with you its options. You will also be referred on what choice of action to take.

Within the W.R.O. office

World News Briefs Cont.

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ing tactical nuclear weapons to defend western access to oil in the Persian Gulf.

U.P.I.-In return for what is called the positive stand France has adopted towards the Arab-Israeli Conflict, The United Arab Emirates reportedly has decided to supply France with "all its oil

is a library containing numerous pamphlets, folders and magazines that can be distributed. These materials have information about contraception, abortion, homosexuality, rape, pregnancy and many other topics concerning women. They can be signed out for use. A new magazine, "Valley Women," has been

added to the library.

A "Take Back the Night" march on April 23 will create campus awareness about rapes and assaults and where they have and are most likely to occur on campus. All W.R.O.'s on state campuses will march. The fourth, annual Art & Music festival is scheduled and there will be poetry readings on April 9.

needs."

U.P.I.-"Politics Today" magazine says the oil industry has become the largest single business contributor to federal election campaigns. In its latest issue the magazine says oil companies have pumped 3.9 million dollars into the campaigns of

house and senate members.

U.P.I.-Harrisburg)- The state health department reported that there were 89 confirmed cases of measles in Pennsylvania school age children on March first compared to only 7 a year ago. The department also reported 263 confirmed cases of mumps in the state.

Purchase Of T.V. Screen Fails For Pub

By BARBARA KISH

A proposal to purchase a large television screen for the PUB will not materialize since the item is no longer available, the PUB Director Howard Reynolds reported. He had planned to purchase the screen to replace the SCC movies.

Reynolds has been director of the PUB since July 1979. He is an employee of SCC, receiving half of his salary from the SCC activity money

and the other half from the bookstore profits. Reynolds was hired when his predecessor, Joseph Nagy was fired.

Last year, the books were audited showing a loss of \$27,000 for the bookstore, \$7,000 for the snack bar and \$21,000 for SCC. "This happened because no one was concerned," Reynolds said.

Jeff Bomboy, SCC president at the time, did something about this situa-

tion. He got rid of Nagy, who had been the director for about seven years. Nagy was responsible for the over-ordering of merchandise, which left the bookstore with a lot of obsolete materials. "He gave verbal agreement for more merchandise than was required," Reynolds said. "He didn't have a professional attitude."

Since the bookstore was in debt, it could only order the exact number of books as

there were students enrolled in a class. They did this because extra books could only be returned to the publisher for credit; no money was received. This caused a shortage of books in some areas, producing a lot of irritate students and parents.

Reynolds could not give a report on the profits that the PUB has made, since he hasn't yet received the information.

Flight Attendant

Beginning base pay is 980 dollars a month. She must work between zero and 67 hours a month. For each hour overtime, 18 dollars is added to her salary. Because Debbi can speak conversational French she will receive \$2.25 more an hour if in a French speaking country. American Airlines does gradually deduct \$450 from her pay for uniforms. The uniform consists of vests, blouses, skirts, pants, blazers and a winter and spring coat,

plus luggage.

Since Debbi has an English degree, her future looks very promising. If she someday decides she no longer wants the job of a flight attendant she may go into the public relations or advertising department.

Debbi feels her four years at Lock Haven were not a waste. They presented her with experiences both in and out of the classroom. She's involved in the Eagle Eye, ZTA sorority, is president of

the Panhellenic Council, is on the judicial appeals court and is in the Who's Who in American Students. These activities, she feels, have helped her open up and become more confident about herself.

With Debbi's ability to make you feel at ease, and with her warm smile she should do very well as a flight attendant, or anything else she chooses to pursue in her career.

Counselor Has Unique Style

By DEBBI LUHR

Most surprise parties aren't for 27 people, but then most wing meetings aren't surprise parties.

Diane Schweisgut, a counselor on 1st floor Woolridge has had many ingenious ideas on how to make living on her wing interesting. A surprise party for her wing is the high point of her counseling career.

On February 18th Diane sent letters to the parents of the girls on her wing explaining about the party. She asked each parent to send a present that their daughter would like to Diane for the party.

Soon after the letters were sent out, the packages began

arriving. The packages were kept with Mrs. Hickey for safety reasons. By March 10th, the day of the party there was a gift for everyone.

Diane had little problem getting people to come to her "wing meeting" because she has a reputation for serving food at her meetings.

Diane decorated the lounge with balloons. A sheet cake

donated by one mother added more atmosphere.

Diane said the parents were extremely enthusiastic. She received calls, notes, and even presents for her from various parents. Presents to their daughters ranged from a can of iced tea to stuffed animals to a watch. A pair of roommates who are known

for their borrowing of popcorn poppers each received one from their parents. In everyone's opinion, the party was a success.

Diane got the basic idea from Karla Nurczyk at a counselor workshop last semester. She had forgotten about it until she heard people on her wing complaining about the lack of mail. After that it was only a matter of time before the wheels started moving.

Diane had been a counselor for two years. She has many activities throughout the year to keep her wing happy. Diane constantly goes above and beyond the call of duty. It is people like her that make living in the dorm a pleasant experience.

Student Trains As Pilot

By K.J. REIMENSNYDER

Kathy Taylor: College Student and Pilot

Kathy Taylor is not only a student here at Lock Haven, she is also studying to become a pilot at Eagle Aviation. She became interested in flying because she used to fly with her parents when her father attended conventions for his job. Taylor, a junior, attended an aerospace program here at Lock Haven last summer and took her Private Pilot's written exam and passed. She also earned six credits towards a lab science through

Mrs. Fuch, have been very helpful, according to Taylor. She finds it interesting to note that Mr. Fuch flew in W.W. II.

An Alpha Sigma Tau pledge and the little sister of Maureen Carey, Taylor says it is unusual to pledge so late in college but says she had to know herself better first. Apparently she has. Taylor, a "River Rat Inn," (name of apartment), resident, has many hobbies including guitar playing, cross country skiing, swimming and bike riding. She rode to the four corners of the state last year

on bike for a survival course. She also has been a member of the swim team and went to regional last year.

Since she has applied at the top aviation school, Embry Riddle, and has been accepted, Taylor plans to attend the school after graduating next year. She would also like to take up an internship at Harrisburg State Mental Hospital to help with her major of Psychology. As for her distant future, Taylor would like to be a pilot for a large corporation.

the program.

Taylor has had approximately 100 hours of flight experience and has had several teachers in the past. Her first teacher, Mary Reese, was intrigued by having a female student. Her present teachers, Mr. and



By GARY SIEGEL

The Lock Haven State Men's Ice Hockey Club will play for the Division B Championship tonight at 12:30 a.m. against the defending champs, the Williamsport Mainliners. Both teams are 8-1-1. The

game will be played at the Cumberland, Mechanicsburg Skating Rink.

The team will be trying to bring home their first title ever. Head coach Greenfield and his assistant Joe Zmuida along with team advisor Dr. Ken Cox have faith that the

club will be victorious.

The club would like to give special recognition to two important people behind the scenes. They are Trainer Dave Price and Manager Paul Romanko who have volunteered many hours of their time to help the club.

Womens Soccer Wins

By MONICA DEGENHART

The Lock Haven State College Women's Soccer Club captured first place at an indoor tournament held at the Haven March 2nd, by overpowering an aggressive Slippery Rock team. Club members Beth Long, Sue McCarthy, Monica Degenhart, Barb Snyder, and Jo Ramsey led the Haven's "A" team to victory. Members of the "B" team include Angie Shaffer,

Anne Harrahan, Jenny Poole, Kelly Smith, Holly Fox, Linda Apachell, Laura Coseglis, Marie Brooker and Donna Hocker.

The women's final record was 3-2-1 a strong comeback in the second half of the tournament leading to the defeat of Slippery Rock.

In the finals the Haven "A" team ran by the Rock 2-1. Haven's "B" team shocked the Rock's "A" team also with a 2-1 victory.

Faculty Beats V-Ball Club

By MAUREEN MURPHY

On Friday evening March 7 in Thomas Field House, the Women's Volleyball Club took on the faculty. There were four teams participating. Playing for the faculty were: Mr. Bob Chu, Faculty Club Advisor, Mr. Straley, Dr. Young, Mr. Parker, Mr. Nolan, Dr. Cox, Mr. Bromberg, Mr. Coldran, Mr. Lehman, Mark Westbrook, and Karen Weaver. Playing for the club were: Maureen Murphy, Student Advisor and Coach, Beth Eick, Captain, Brenda Hagenberger, Co-Captain, Linda Bedford, Donna Ruth,

Dawn Rogers, Wendy Benner, Mary Kerek, Eileen Prutting, Mary Lou Coughlin, Karla Shuchart, Monk, Karen Stretcecki, Lucie Smith, Nancy Clayton, and Mary Ann Coltabaugh.

Eventhough the women won two games and the faculty four, we had a lot of fun and hope to play again.

Refreshments were served afterwards.

The club would like to thank Mr. Bob Chu, Club Advisor, Mark Westbrook and Kathy Peterman, our referees, all the participants and the spectators.



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