

# EAGLE EYE

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## Freshman Class Plans Events For Campus

The class of '74, beginning this weekend, is launching a social revival program for "The Haven." Saturday night in the PUB the class of '74 will hold a dance. It will be the beginning of a series of dances featuring such great groups as "Truk" and "Wheat!" The class of '74, being the host, is charging only 74¢.

A freshman class member will be present at the door to collect class dues. This year they are being reduced to only \$1.00. The officers do not wish to inconvenience anyone, realizing that for many the financial situation is critical. Therefore, class dues will not be mandatory. However, for those loyal supporters, rewards will be handed out in the form of a reduced rate at all other freshman dances this year.

On Saturday, March 27, the Miss Lock Haven State Pageant will be held in Price Auditorium. To all contestants, the class of '74 wishes you luck. In conjunction with the pageant, there will be a dance in Roger's gymnasium following the crowning of the Miss Lock Haven.

In addition, the class may put on several one act plays during the late weeks of the semester. Thus far, difficulty has been encountered concerning the selection of plays, and play tryouts. However, there have been encouraging signs of enthusiasm from members of the class. Selection of the plays will be held Thursday, March 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the PUB. Assuming all goes according to schedule, try-outs will begin Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the PUB. Anyone and everyone is welcome to come to these events. We sincerely hope you will come, for without your support our programs can

## Band Members Represent LHS

Two LHS instrumentalists, Diane Meyers, flutist, and Niel Feerrar, baritonist, were chosen to represent the college band at the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival, sponsored annually by the Pennsylvania College Band Directors Association, the festival was held on March 12, 13 and 14 at Edinboro State College. The band was composed of 135 selected musicians from thirty-five colleges and universities across the state.

John W. Paynter, director of bands at Northwestern University, was guest conductor. Under Mr. Paynter's baton, the musicians spent most of Friday and Saturday rehearsing challenging music for the Sunday afternoon festival concert. Virtuoso saxophonist Sigurd Rascher was featured as guest soloist.



Harrison Salisbury, Assistant Managing Editor of the New York Times, will speak on "America, Russia, China: Triple Alliance or Three-Way War?" tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium.



never succeed.

By having several dances and plays this semester, we hope to obtain both money and incentive to attempt to carry out some of our planned programs for next year. They include a musical, a retreat, plays, dances, a raffle, and others.

The freshman class invites Lock Haven to a dance this Saturday evening beginning at 8 in the PUB. We hope to see you there!

## Children Enjoy 'Rumpelstiltskin'

The Children's Production, "Rumpelstiltskin," captured the enthusiasm and imagination of the children viewing it. The response of the children to the actors was overwhelming. Approximately 1,400 children per day viewed "Rumpelstiltskin".

The actors seemed to really enjoy themselves. Jackie Kircher, who played a lady in waiting stated, "It was a good feeling knowing that the kids enjoyed the play. Their reaction to the character of Rumpelstiltskin was tremendous."

The settings, designed by Maura Schuck, were original and well planned. The lighting added to the effectiveness of the settings.

The whole cast of characters did a great job. Gary Robinson, who played Rumpelstiltskin did an outstanding job and really related to the children.



## English Prof Reads Works

A full house enjoyed an hour of entertainment and education last Thursday night as Mr. Joseph Nicholson presented "Fables and Stories", a reading of original short fiction. The program, one of a series of Humanities Faculty Lectures, consisted of ten short, humorous items written by Mr. Nicholson. The large, receptive audience heard excellently written stories varying from a man's apprehension about work to the death of a king's freak.

Mr. Nicholson, an instructor of fiction writing at LHS, has contributed stories and poems to several major literary periodicals. *Odds Without End*, a collection of his stories, was recently published by the Lock Haven State College Chapbook Series.

## Thanks!

The North Central Heart Association wishes to express its appreciation to the brothers of Sigma Pi who served as volunteers during the 1971 Heart Fund Campaign. The drive was held at Thomas Field House during the P.A.C. Wrestling Tournament. A total of \$75.25 was collected. The brothers of Sigma Pi in turn express their appreciation to all of those who donated to the success of this needed campaign.



Have any underground papers? Miss Huttenstine would like to borrow them for an independent study. R312. Ext. 450.

## Exchange Student Relates Semester In Spain

"It is the cheapest and most fun way of learning a foreign language." That was how Judy Dobbs summed up her recent six month stay in Valencia, Spain as part of Semester Abroad Program which is annually sponsored by the Spanish department of Lock Haven State College. Although over 20 Spanish majors were eligible to participate in the program last fall, only Judy Dobbs and Cathy Palmer took advantage of it. Dobbs indicated that even though the program is designed especially for Spanish majors, it is open to any student who is interested in learning the language and culture of Spain.

Visit Had Surprises She reported that the visit held many surprises in store for her. One of the biggest was that all her fellow classmates were American students. It seems that at the University of Valencia, American students attend separate classes from the Spanish students. This is done for two main reasons.

First the Spanish section of the university operates on a nine month term which runs from September to June, whereas the American students leave for home at the end of January. Also, many of the credits which may be earned in the Spanish section are not transferable to American colleges. In the American section of the college all lectures, textbooks and examinations are in Spanish.

Dobbs stated that although she attended separate classes, there was ample time for her to become familiar with the Spanish people.

The one characteristic of the culture which impressed her the most was the slow pace of life. She said, "There was always time to stop at a sidewalk cafe for a drink or two!" She saw a sharp contrast between Spanish culture and the fast pace of modern American life.

### Live With Typical Family

Each student who participates in the program is placed in a home with a typical family. In this way the student can become accustomed with the daily routine of the average Spaniard.

Another surprise for Dobbs was that not all humans eat three meals a day; some eat five! In Spain one usually gets up about 8 a.m. and eats breakfast which consists of a sweet roll and coffee. Afterwards, it is classes from about 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. At 11 a.m. one takes part in the mid-morning snack consisting of sandwiches, usually a hoagie roll with a slice of ham, and something to drink.

Every day from 2 to 4 p.m. the entire country of Spain closes up shop; it is siesta time.

The main meal of the day is at 2 p.m. and it is almost always a five course affair. It includes a salad, meat, vegetable, cheese, and some sort of dessert (usually fresh fruit) and wine or water. After the meal, the older people take their siestas while the college students usually study. It is back to school for three more hours at 4 p.m.

### Light Snack Served

Around 7 p.m. a light snack is served, and it might consist of a pastry and something to drink.

Unlike Americans, the Spaniards are not content to stay at home during the evening (or a Spaniard's late afternoon) and watch television. Instead, they like to socialize with their neighbors by gathering, after the snack, in the local cafe in the summer and going to the movies in the winter.

The final meal of the day

is served at 10 p.m. and usually includes a piece of fish or meat, a small dish of vegetables and wine or water. Bedtime for most Spaniards is around midnight.

Dobb reported there are a great many recreational facilities in the area of Valencia. The city is within a 15 minute drive of a large beach where there is daily swimming until mid-November.

Some weekends one of the small villages on the outskirts of Valencia has a "holiday" which includes a gala parade and other festivities.

### Had Few Bad Aspects

Of course, the visit had a few bad aspects as well as its good points.

Dobbs states that she was constantly being questioned about the foreign policy of the United States, especially with regards to Indochina. However, when she would ask about the political situation in Spain, she would be promptly told that it was none of her business.

Another bad feature was that most Spanish homes did not have a central heating system or hot water.

In spite of these minor discomforts, she enjoyed her visit so much that she plans to return after she graduates. She thinks that the only way to really learn about a group of people is to live among them.

## Naval Team

### To Counsel

### Male Students

The Naval Aviation Officer Information Team from the Naval Air Station Willow Grove, Pennsylvania will be at Lock Haven State College on March 17-18. They will counsel male college students in the opportunities of a commission as a Naval Aviation Officer. Mental exams - multiple choice - will be offered to interested students at their convenience.

Several programs are available in Naval Aviation:

Seniors can qualify for Pilot, Flight Officer, or Air Intelligence Officer and go on active duty after graduation. Students should inquire into these programs during their junior year.

Second semester freshmen through juniors may apply for summer training programs (Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate) which leads to a commission and flight training.

Students with less than 20/20 vision are eligible for such programs as Flight Officer and Air Intelligence Officers.

Students are invited to stop by Bentley Hall Lounge to investigate the opportunities of flying with the United States Navy.

If you're going to be something, why not be something special?

The Navy has recently announced an increase in the openings for Aviation Reserve Officer Candidates. This is a program that allows a college man to join the Naval Aviation Team as a freshman, sophomore, or mid-junior, with only a eight week training obligation between the junior and senior year then, after college graduation, full time flight training as a commissioned officer at Pensacola, Florida. The Naval Air Career Counseling Team will be on campus to explain the program in more detail on March 17-18.

# Rippey Wins Eastern Region Title

by Al Smith

Lock Haven State College's Larry Rippey copped the 134-pound title last week end at the NCAA District II wrestling championships at Princeton University, but the highlight of the tournament was Penn State's 'Dynamic Duo' tasting defeat for the first time this season.

Three-time Eastern champ Clyde Frantz of Penn State suffered his first loss of the season when Clarion's Wade Schalles pinned him in the first period of Saturday evening's finals at 158 pounds. Teammate Andy Matter also suffered defeat for the first time this year when Lehigh's Steve Shields clipped the Nittany Lion 167-pounder, 5-2, revenging a 5-3 setback to Matter last week.

## Golden Boy Upset

Frantz, Penn State's Golden Boy, attacked Schalles immediately and went for an inviting leg. Schalles baited his victim with. After Frantz took the leg, Schalles came through with his arms and a reverse cradle and both wrestlers rolled twice before they stopped near the outer circle with Frantz on his back fighting for his life. The Golden Boy stayed there for 59 seconds before he saw the lights for the first time in his wrestling career, bringing the huge crowd to their feet screaming with delight.

Shields, referred to by some people as the 'Lehigh Valley culinary delight,' proved his fine showing the previous week against Matter was no fluke and handed the Lion only the second loss of his collegiate career.

The Engineer proved superior Saturday evening and deflated many Lion rooters who thought Matter was invincible.

## Shields Wins, 5-2

Shields took a 3-0 lead in the second period on an escape and a takedown, Matter recorded an escape in the second stanza and another one early in the final period narrowed Shields' margin to 3-2. Shields added his final points when a desperation takedown attempt by Matter with five seconds left failed and resulted in a takedown for Shields.

LHS 150-pounder Don Adams dropped his first match and failed to qualify for the wrestle backs, but Hank Hawkins who did qualify for them after an opening round defeat dropped a 3-2 decision to Ron Jones of Lafayette.

## Navy Has 3 Champs

Navy led the schools entered with three individual champions with Tom Schuler gaining a 9-1 decision over Baltezare at 118; Mason nipping Greg Surenian of Lehigh, 6-4 at 126; and Lloyd Keaser clubbing Alray Johnson of West Chester, 12-4.

West Chester gained their only champ at 150 when Paul Gillespie decisioned Lehigh's Herb Campbell, 10-7. After Penn State's Dynamic Duo were upset Scott Christie gave Lehigh its second champ when he decisioned Tom Jones of Navy, 6-3.

Vince Paolano of Syracuse handled Temple's Roy Baker, 10-2 at 190 and then Dave Joyner gave Penn State their only champion with a 5-0 decision over Kent Gardner of West Chester.

Rippey was the only Bald Eagle who made it to the finals, and edged West Chester's Brian Schmidt, 3-2, on two stalling points.

The LHS NAIA champion breezed through the previous three sessions gaining falls over Steve Coleman of Bucknell and Dana Balum of Penn State and then a 15-4 verdict in the semi-finals over Army's Leroy James.

## LHS Qualifies Three

LHS qualified Bynie Parker at 126 and Paul Brodmerkel at 142 to make the trip for the NCAA finals at Auburn, Ala., March 25 and 26.

Parker swept through the first two sessions gaining a bye and decisioning George Dugan of California, 7-1. He then dropped a 6-4 verdict to eventual champ Lew Mason of Navy. In the wrestle backs Parker beat Clarion's Dale Murdock, 9-5, and then finished fourth when he dropped a 5-2 decision to Jim McArdle of Army.

Brodmerkel swept through his first two bouts before being drubbed 8-1 by Alray Johnson of West Chester. Brodmerkel had decisioned Penn's Len Pruzansky and Barry Snyder of Penn State before his loss in the semis. In the wrestle backs, the Bald Eagle beat Niel Duncan of

Hofstra, 5-3 and then in a rematch with California's Dave Cook he gained a 3-2 overtime decision for third place.

## Other LHS Entries

The Bald Eagles had five other entries with Jim Rupp and Jeff Knarr finishing sixth, but failed to qualify for Auburn since only the first five qualify for the event.

Rupp had won his first two encounters but then dropped a

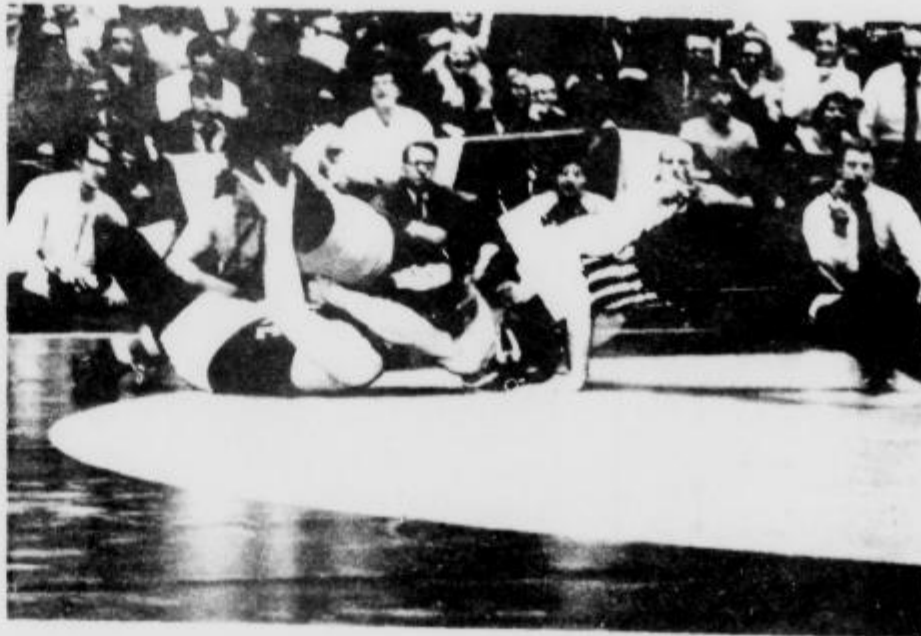
2-1 decision to Army's Larry Baltezare. He then dropped two matches in the wrestle backs, both by slim margins.

Knarr lost all three of his encounters, but still finished sixth. Other LHS matmen who made the trip were heavyweight Tom Zimmerman who won his first encounter, but then dropped a decision to Clarion's Gary Holsopple and failed to qualify

for the wrestle backs.

Lehigh won the unofficial team title and qualified seven men for the nationals. Penn State, Navy, West Chester, and Army each qualified five men while LHS, Clarion, and NYU each qualified three men apiece.

LHS finished fifth in the unofficial team race behind Lehigh, Navy, Penn State, and West Chester.



## CAN YOU BE INDIFFERENT?

photo by Brian Davies



The baby seal in the photo was one of 50,000 killed in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, one of over half a million seals clubbed, speared, shot, gaffed during the 1970 Canadian-Norwegian slaughter in the Atlantic.

Don't believe furriers who would persuade you that Friends of Animals has been "misleading" you, that any slaughter anywhere is done for the benefit of the seals.

I, Alice Herrington, testify that on March 21, 1970—the second day of the Canadian season on seals—I saw the same brutal massacre against which Friends of Animals, of which I am president, has been protesting for years.

As the bubble-domed helicopter flew low over the first day's kill, I saw mother seals nuzzling the skinless corpses of their babies. Standing ten feet away from the killers on the ice floes, twenty miles out in the Gulf, I saw baby seals, clubbed twice, raise their heads as they were sliced open. Other babies were battered as many as fourteen times while the mothers watched in terror and stress.

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