

# Eagle Eye

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## CAS making progress

The Commonwealth Association of Students has made progress in the last few weeks, according to Douglas Dows, CAS Executive Secretary.

Dows said that a tentative student intern program may be in effect with CAS this fall. The program would allow for two students to

receive credit for work in media and research in CAS.

The media student would be involved in public relations, as well as the structuring of a congressional voting record. This record would inform students about how their respective Congressmen are voting on certain issues. The research intern would investigate various aspects of legislative bills and their effects on students and the State Colleges.

Dows explained that at this time he is not planning on devoting full time to lobbying for various reasons.

The student organization according to Dows, can not afford to be a lobbying organization at this time because they will sacrifice the non-profit educational organization standing that they now hold. This would influence bulk mail rates, tax exemption status, and student government contributions to the general fund of CAS.

The CAS secretary feels that the membership drive and the investigation on the legalities of incorporating the CAS will be the main priority.

Dows added that Secretary of Education Pittenger has been instrumental in obtaining funds for the CAS. The "seed" money that will help get the CAS started was gathered by Pittenger because of his interest in students and their involvement in government.

The CAS is also looking towards APSCUF-PAHE, the faculty bargaining unit, and PSEA, Pennsylvania State Education Association, for

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## Three LHS Students found guilty in Preliminary Hearing

Three Lock Haven State students were found guilty of failure to yield the right of way to a vehicle at a preliminary hearing held Monday February 25. The hearing took place in the District Magistrates Office.

The students, Mike Fitzgerald, Randy Joseph and Patric Delany, were ticketed January 23 on West Water and Sixth Street near Leah's Sub Shop. Sergeant Keith Hinton, of the Lock Haven City Police ticketed

the three men after they had crossed West Water St. en route to the Campus Casino. They were fined \$10 for the offense and \$5 for court costs.

The defendants pleaded not guilty at their hearing and have appealed the case. SCC attorney Donald Faulkner will be their legal counsel.

Monday March 18, Stevenson Library will be open from 7 to 10 p.m.

## Is Oil Shortage a Rip-off?

by Renny Miller

The Shah of Iran got himself into an oily mess last Sunday.

On a Sunday television program, the shah said that the United States is getting "more oil than any time in the past." He supposed that tankers carrying Arab oil to other parts of the world have been changing destinations and bringing oil to the US.

President Nixon commented that his information was different than the shah's. Federal energy chief William Simons, not worrying about foreign relations said, "I think his remarks are both irresponsible and reckless."

Just how the Shah of Iran is so knowledgeable about Arab oil destinations is unclear.

The shah blamed the oil companies for price hikes. One must wonder why the Shah of Iran is practicing such bad foreign relations. According to Pentagon officials, Iran surpassed even West Germany as the leading purchaser of United States weapons in 1973.

## Study in Germany this Summer

by Tom Murray

Want to pick up a few credits this summer, but aren't exactly thrilled about spending a summer in Lock Haven? Well, why not enroll in the summer study in Europe program at Austria's University of Salzburg?

The program starts June 27 with a chartered flight to Frankfurt, West Germany, from New York's JFK Airport. Chartered buses will then take the students to Salzburg. In Salzburg, students will live in private homes, affording them the opportunity to meet the Austrian People.

The academic programs consist of two courses of study per student. All courses are worth three credits and each taken separately and lasting three weeks. Class time will cover three hours each morning, with afternoons free. The classes will be taught in English by the State College professors. A variety of courses are

being offered, from German Existential Philosophy to Dr. Reich's seminar on European Cinema.

After the six weeks of study at Salzburg, the students may spend another two weeks in Europe. Two sponsored tours are offered, a Northern European Tour and an Italian Tour. Both tours end in Frankfurt where the return flight leaves on August 21.

The basic fee for the program is \$1,070. This includes round-trip fare to Europe, tuition, meals, lodging, two cultural sidetrips, evening entertainment and several other miscellaneous extras. This fee does not include travel documents, price of books, personal spending money, noon and evening meals during the last twelve days and optional European tours.

For more information on the Salzburg program, contact either Dr. Reich or Dr. Collabrese.

## Concert Committee to announce group soon

by Lisa Davis

One of the best turn-outs in recent student voting history surprised members of the SCC concert committee when the concert referendum was held February 27. A close estimate of the number of people who voted is one thousand, or nearly half of the student body. In fact, so many people wanted to cast a vote for their favorite group or individual musician

that additional ballots had to be printed several times during the day.

The problem now is to keep this interest in having a really good concert and being prepared to spend about five dollars for a ticket. The average cost of the five groups now being considered is \$15,999. This means that Thomas Field House will somehow have to stretch far enough to

accommodate at least three thousand people. Even at this turnout there will be absolutely no money made on the concert. The concert committee hopes to break even at best.

The five groups being considered are: J. Geils, Marshall Tucker, Todd Rundgren (again!), New Riders of the Purple Sage, and Steven Stills. Whichever of these five groups can come on or near the tentative date may be chosen, but J. Geils seems to be the most likely choice right now. It's important to remember that nothing is really final about the concert — but the concert committee hopes to announce something definite very soon.

## Chip kickin' music

by Lisa Davis

Bluegrass music will be the highlight of this year's Spring Weekend, April 19, 20, and 21.

Between a picnic and open-air performances by local entertainers Saturday afternoon and a "festival" of suspense films about 11:30 Saturday night, "country" fans will be able to listen to the sounds of The Buffalo Chip Kickers, a bluegrass country western group, and the whole weekend's "biggie", the Earl Scruggs Revue.

Earl Scruggs was formerly affiliated with the late Lester Flatt, famous for his country western songs. Together they wrote such hits as the theme song for "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" from the movie "Bonnie and Clyde."

The Amazing Kreskin, the famed mentalist, is scheduled to appear on Friday night. A dance is planned for later Friday night. Sunday's event will be a continuous showing of slides from Bob Dylan's recent concert at Madison Square Garden.

By some circumstantial freak, Greek Weekend is also scheduled for April 19, 20, and 21. Among the planned events are: round-robin parties at the frats on Friday evening, a combination foot

and raft race on Saturday afternoon, "Greek" Olympics on Sunday afternoon, and a street dance Sunday evening.

## Local creative writing contest

A poetry-short story contest for Lock Haven State students is currently being sponsored by LHS Creative Writing Program.

The contest offers over \$100 in prizes. This includes first, second and third place poetry and short story entires, plus cash awards of \$15 will be given for the best poem by a freshman, the best short story by a freshman, and for the best short story or poem of regional Pa.

Any student who is now enrolled at LHS is eligible to enter. Manuscripts must be submitted to Russell basement office #5 by Monday, April 1.

Entires must be typed, and double-spaced. Authors are requested to indicate in which category the manuscript is to be entered, and are reminded that they can enter

### CAS

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guidance because of their mutual interest in improvement of State Colleges and higher education.

Plans concerning office space and a permanent address for the CAS will be finalized on March 8.

as many categories as they wish. In cases where the same poem or short story are entered in more than one category, separate manuscripts for each must be supplied.

Judging will be done by professional poets and writers not associated with LHS. The winning poems and stories will be published in a special publication.

## Dorm Council Corrects Board Misunderstanding

by Pam Zimmer

"When the student judiciary code was developed, a misunderstanding occurred as to whom would have the responsibility for electing and training the Woman's Judiciary Boards," stated Miss Heimlich, Assistant Dean of Student Life. This misunderstanding between the SCC and Woman's Dorm Council was resolved by the Woman's Dorm Council which took the initiative to set up a Woman's Judiciary system.

The Woman's Dorm Coun-

## Cinema Seminar in Austria

by Tom Murray

This summer, Dr. Reich will be teaching his European Cinema Seminar in Salzburg, Austria, the setting for the motion picture, "The Sound of Music". Despite the language handicap, Dr. Reich is very enthused about teaching at Salzburg.

Reich's Salzburg seminar will be very similar in structure to the course he currently conducts at Lock Haven, but with the main emphasis on European cinema. The neighboring city of Munich, an important European cinema center, will attend the festival and use it as a major source of material for the course.

Dr. Reich's course is being offered during the second three week session of the Pennsylvania State Colleges summer study program. Dr. Reich is especially anxious for Lock Haven students to make the trip, since only one student from Lock Haven has gone in the three years the program has been in operation.

Any interested filmgoers should contact Dr. Reich for further information.

cil realized they needed a judiciary system to back up any problems they may encounter. The previous system of the WDC was dissolved two years ago when the SCC developed a new judicial code. However, this code does not cover the residence halls.

The Judiciary Hearing has been set up within the limits of the Student Cooperative Council's Judicial Code. The Judiciary Hearing Board includes, a representative from each floor and elected officers of each residence hall.

# Don Adams loses heartbreaker

By Gary Brubaker

Lock Haven State's Don Adams was 1 minute and 30 seconds away from a trip to the NCAA finals this weekend in Iowa State. Unfortunately a bout isn't decided until the final buzzer as Adams found out, losing a 9-8 heartbreaker to Illinois State's John Ledbetter in the consolation finals at 167.

Adams leading 8-4, was caught in a headlock by Ledbetter for a five point move at the buzzer, once again denying the LHS grappler the opportunity for a trip to the NCAA finals. LHS has not sent a representative to Nationals the past three seasons.

LHS sent 5 other men to the NCAA Eastern Regional (Major University) Wrestling Qualifier at the University of Cincinnati this past weekend.

George Way at 142 for the Eagles lost his first two bouts on scores of 6-0, and 4-2 to Gene Costello, Slippery Rock, and Jack Davis, Clarion respectively.

One hundred fifty pounder Dave Crowell placed fifth at Cincinnati. Crowell lost his premier bout 3-2 to arch nemesis Bill Davis of Clarion. He bounced back to win his next two matches before losing 8-1 to Tom Cavanaugh, Cleveland State.

Don Eichenlaub lost to Angelo Natoli of Slippery Rock, 8-3, in the 158 pound bracket then defeated Dave Shuler of Cincinnati 9-3. Second round action found the Eagle junior losing a close 7-6 decision to Marvin Alstott of Eastern Kentucky University putting him out of the wrestlebacks.

Al Fricke lost to Illinois State's Bruce Pettinger on a fall at 7:51 of his 177 pound bout in his only action of the tournament.

Jim Schuster lost 9-4 to Charles Ulmer of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. However he came back in further first round competition pinning Tom Golbs of North Illinois State in 1:45 in the initial period of their bout. Charles Ehrhart of Cleveland State put Schuster out of the competition with a 6-0 whitewash of the Eagle

sophomore.

Slippery Rock and Clarion each qualified five men for the Nationals at Ames. For the Rockets, Jack Spates, 118, Mike Waller, at 159, and Gene Shufstall, 190, each picked up championships.

Rocket Gene Costello finished second behind Indiana State's Steve Barkham 142, while Angello Natoli picked up the third place spot in the 158 pound class.

The Golden Eagles of Bob Buff crowned three champs in the persons of Craig Turnbull, 126, and Clarions two national champions: Don Rohn at 134, and Bill "Elbows" Simpson at 167. Clarion's Pete Morelli finished second behind Spates at 118 while at the other end of the ladder Chuck Coryea lost to Notre Dame heavyweight Mike Fanning, 6-4.

In the NCAA Division II tournament at Cal State-Fullerton, Bloomsburg captured two individual titles with Floyd Hitchcock (177) and Ron Sheehan (167), and East Stroudsburg Bill Luckenbaugh (150) also finished first. Hitchcock won the tourney's "Outstanding Wrestler" award over Luckenbaugh as Bloomsburg finished fifth and East

Stroudsburg seventh behind team champion Cal Poly.

East Stroudsburg's Bob Stetler (158) finished third in the Division II meet and narrowly missed the trip to Iowa State as did Slippery Rock's Rick Thompson (126) and Clarion's Jack Davis (142) in the Division I qualifier.

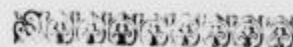
West Chester, seventh in the PC meet, repeated as Middle Atlantic Conference University Division team champion and qualified three of its winners, Bill Raech (118), John Gallagher (126) and Paul Gillespie (142) for Iowa State competition.

No PC matmen qualified from the NCAA Division III tourney at Wilkes College although Millersville's Jim Zoschg (190) was second and Kutztown's Lou Demyan (158) was third. Millersville had four placers and finished sixth as a team.

Eight wrestlers from Indiana, four from Edinboro, and two from California qualified for the NAIA national event after NAIA District 18's first qualifying tourney. Indiana won the team title and Edinboro was second.

## announcements

The computer science club is sponsoring a trip to the Bucknell Computer Center on Wednesday, March 20. Leave 2:45 p.m. in front of Raub, return no later than 8:00. All interested persons must sign up on the sheet outside Raub 403. Deadline for signing up: Wednesday, March 6, at 3:00. The trip is open to anyone. Transportation will be provided.



On Thursday evening March 21 at 7 pm in Himes 111 there will be a brief Special Olympics meeting to discuss events, rules, and procedures for the upcoming local and area meets. All students currently working with training classes in the area for this program are asked to attend. Anyone else is, of course, welcome to attend.

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## TKE and Commuters tie for Championship

Garnering 20 points a piece, Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Commuters tied for top honors in the Intramural Wrestling Championships held this past weekend in Zimmerli.

TKE did not have a first place finisher in any of the ten weight classes, but picked up four second place winners and one third. Commuters captured three individual titles and two thirds to tie TKE for team honors.

Lambda Chi and Outhouse finished with 12 points a piece followed by Sigma Pi-10, and Vets-8. Second North and Trimmers finished with six points each to round out the top point getters in the tournament.

Following is a list of first, second, and third place winners.

- 118-Walize-North Hall (only entry)
- 126-Anderson-Trimmers  
Vance-Sigma Pi  
Corey-Vets
- 134- Baldi-Commuters  
Neiderer-TKE  
Pihalle-Moonlighters
- 142- Vance-Sigma Pi  
Mease-TKE  
Bolin-Off Campus
- 150- Cuba-Commuters  
Berry-TKE  
Kilmer-Moonlighters
- 158- Spertzel-Outhouse  
Raybuck-4th North  
Hoak-TKE
- 167- Jarret-Outhouse  
Fehr-TKE  
Slaterbeck-Commuters
- 177- Goodwin-Outhouse  
Snell-Independent  
Slaterbeck-Commuters
- 190- Dickey-Commuters  
Ferringer-Vets  
(only two listed)

### Heavyweight

- Bridgens-Lambda Chi
- Hoffman-Vets
- Temons-Off Campus

NOTE: Mr. Black, director of Intramurals, would like to thank all the varsity wrestlers for the great job they did in officiating the I.M. tournament.

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If you're answering "Yes" to these questions, then why not think about spending the 1974-75 school year as an Intern in the work study program of the Cerebral Palsy Association of Montgomery County in suburban Washington, D.C.

The Association is presently accepting application for one-year Intern program for 1974-75. That group will include up to 18 students from various colleges in the U.S.

The Interns are fully maintained by the Association. They live cooperatively in the Intern House. They receive no pay, but they are given a small amount of money

each week for personal needs. At the completion of the internship, each student will receive a \$1,000 scholarship for future education.

Practical work experience is coupled with a course of study at a local college. The Interns are divided evenly among the Association's six programs and rotate to these programs. For the last couple of months, the Interns and staff work out a schedule for specializing in the fields of their choice.

The Interns attend classes certain evenings, and it is possible to earn up to 24 hours of college credit during the year.

Applicants must have successfully completed at least one semester or two quarters of college. A valid driver's license is also required. An initial interview weekend is scheduled for late spring. The 1974-75 program will begin the week of August 19, 1974.

A booklet "Helping the Handicapped," which fully explains the program and contains an application form, is in the campus library. The

booklet and application form may also be obtained by writing the Cerebral Palsy Assoc. of Montgomery County Inc., 9421 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md. 20901



## Attention LHS artists

Attention LHS artists! Entries for this year's regional artists awards exhibition at the Arnot Art Museum Elmira, New York may be brought to the museum March 9 thru 17. Museum hours are from 10 am-5 pm Tuesday through Friday and 2 pm to 5 pm Saturday and Sundays.

This annual juried exhibition is open to all artists

within a 100 mile radius. Works in the categories of painting, sculpture, graphics, and photography will be selected for exhibition and awards totalling \$650.

The opening of the exhibition and awards presentation will be at 2 pm on March 23, 1974. The exhibition will be on view until April 17.

## Dr Maetozo will pursue interest

by Dennis McCormick

Dr. Matthew G. Maetozo, Dean of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, will travel to England on his sabbatical leave March 14 and return in late summer.

Dr. Maetozo plans to study the English system of education of sports. Specifically, he plans to explore movement education at the elementary level, the preparation of teachers of physical education, and athletics coaching.

Dr. Maetozo hopes to exchange information and knowledge concerning curriculums in the physical education field, both in public schools and at the college level. In this way he will be able to bring back ideas, methods and other educational considerations which could be considered

for use at Lock Haven State.

Dr. Maetozo will visit Loughborough School of Physical Education, Carnegie School of Physical Education, and the University of Leeds, while in England. He also plans to visit professional schools of physical education in the countries of Ireland, Scotland, Holland, and Hungary.

Dr. Maetozo also plans to pursue his interest in sports and physical education on the national and international level, along with sight-seeing.

## The American Indian Today

By Don Jasmin

On Thursday, March 28, eight Mohawk Indians, the "White Roots of Peace" will present a program on campus concerning the American Indian today. Their program, which will start at 8 A.M. includes seminars on native American religious beliefs, current Indian affairs and ways of life.

Throughout the day, many subjects will be discussed by Lock Haven professors specialized in this field. Subjects also include: Indian jewelry, Indian poetry, learning problems of Indians including the socially, mentally and physically handicapped, and contemporary problems of the American Indian. In the evening hours, a press conference and an Indian style social gathering will take place to better acquaint the students with the group and also to participate in

Indian social dances and speeches.

The highlight of the day will be the set up of two tepees on the Russell Hall lawn. Indian crafts, posters, publications exhibits, and a photo display of the Wounded Knee Incident will be presented within. The program, which is sponsored by the SCC Cultural Committee, is open to all students.

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