

Lock Haven State College

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## 16 Selected for Nottingham; Represent Broader Scope

Lock Haven State College students selected for the 1973-74 student exchange with the Nottingham College of Education in England will represent a broader scope of the student body in terms of curriculum and class standing, according to LHS President, Dr. Francis N. Hamblin.

When the program began in the fall of 1971, participation was restricted to seniors majoring in elementary or secondary education. The 1973-74 group will include one sophomore, three juniors, and twelve seniors. Ten are from the School of Education while the remaining six are from the School of Arts and Science.

"The exchange program has proven to be so successful over the past two years that we decided to expand it to include students from areas other than education. We also believe that undergraduates as well as seniors should be able to benefit from the program," said Dr. Hamblin.

The arts and science students are Donald Carr, a biology major who will be a senior; Kathleen Correll, speech-theater, senior; Evelyn Fisher, journalism, junior; Daniel Golden, humanities, senior; Jacqueline Kircher, theater, senior; and Ann Reidy, humanities, senior.

The education students are Kay Creveling, an early childhood education major who will be a senior; Debra Frankhouser, secondary English, sophomore; Barbra Peterson, secondary communications-literature, sen-

ior; Lanette Potter, elementary senior; Vicki Ringer, elementary-library science, senior; Joyce Shaul, early childhood, senior; Cynthia Sleigh, secondary communications, junior; Douglas Stoner, secondary communications, senior; Stephen Vasoli, secondary social studies, senior; and Beth Wygant, secondary mathematics, junior.

Faculty advisors accompanying the Lock Haven

**ATTENTION:** Graduates of January, May, and August 1974!!! Senior pictures will be taken on May 7, 8, and 9 in the PUB Music Room. Please sign-up for an appointment outside Raub 411 before Tuesday, May 1. No sitting fee.

group will be Donald Carr, assistant professor of health, physical education, and recreation and James Woodward, assistant professor of mathematics.

## Schneider Will Share His Views On Directing Thurs.

"A play is a fabric of relationships, and my problem is to find the threads, and each time I read it I pick up threads".

This, according to successful Broadway director Alan Schneider, is the role of any director.

Schneider, who is the original director of the smash hit "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," will be expanding on his views of the direction on April 26. The director will speak here at LHS at 8:15 in Price Auditorium.

Born in Kharkov, Russia, Schneider was brought to the United States July 4, 1923. "He saw the fireworks," he has often quipped, "and thought we had gone from one revolution to another!"

Although he majored in journalism at the University of Wisconsin, Schneider always felt a yearning for the theatre. He acted in and directed numerous produc-

tions while completing his education.

Since entering the world of the professional director, Schneider had been hailed as one of Broadway's brightest and most innovative directors. He has undertaken to do direct plays by extremely difficult playwrights. These playwrights include Edward Albee, Samuel Beckett and Thornton Wilder.

Alan Schneider is a director who loves the challenge of the unusual, the difficult to interpret. However he is very exciting about his work.

"I try to keep the audience unaware of the direction but it's there underneath it's there. I work to make the whole production one piece. The play should be the star."



## 'Ulysses' Can Be Viewed Tonight

The humanities film series will present James Joyce's "Ulysses" on Wednesday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium.

The movie emerges as a mock-epic in which director Joseph Strich has untangled the convulsions of Joyce's language, then made the words one element of a cinematic whole. It is astonishing that anyone would try to film the sprawling "Ulysses", and even more astonishing that it has been turned into so beautifully acted and photographed a movie, one that truly reflects and clarifies James Joyce's cryptic masterpiece.

"Ulysses" is a story, and a simple story about the need of people for each other...a plain summary of this story is not very enlightening but the theme on which the story is based is potent, suggestive and compelling. It is the mystery of the relationship between nonbegetting father and unbegotten son."

**ATTENTION:** A special SCC meeting to consider the revision of the SCC Constitution will be held tonight at 7p.m. in the PUB Lounge.

## Eagle Wing



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# inside and out



by Tim Mahoney

## LHS Not Much Different

With two articles released, this writer is beginning to receive some favorable responses. The last article on the short-credit syndrome particularly brought some comments. Many are realizing that this problem cannot continue to appear as regularly as it has in the past. I may only reiterate to all concerned to see your advisor to insure your receiving those hard earned credits.

The following offering is by way of the *National On Campus Report* published in Madison, Wisconsin. This report of activity on other campuses is published twelve times a year for a subscriber's cost of \$18. Somehow I received a free issue.

The publication touches on some areas that are common to most colleges and often provides some suggestion toward solving the problems. We can perhaps identify with some of the following items.

--"Freshman's hopes for involvement in extra-curricular activities apparently are frustrated during their first year on the giant Ohio State University campus according to a recently released statistics. In a summer orientation survey there 75% of entering freshman expected to become actively involved in outside activities but by spring, the figure had dropped to 25%." Most students would admit that they were enthusiastic about getting into the college scene activities until the books stopped all expectations. Lock Haven has its 35% involvement in most organizations. We can perhaps find that the students are finding the "extras" unnecessary or too time consuming.

--"A Bill insuring privacy

for dorm residents is pending in the Montana State Legislature." This may finally give some definition of where the student's property rights and privacy rights begin and end. It is becoming necessary to protect the resident from unreasonable searches by dormitory staff. --"No let-up is seen for the Bike Boon during the next year, at least in the U. of Wisconsin, as it is in Wisconsin. According to counts by the Planning and Construction Office there, the cont. on page 6

## Minor Changes Made

A few minor changes have been made in the scheduled activities for Spring Weekend.

The movie "Joe" will be shown immediately after the concert Saturday evening and again Sunday at 9 p.m. Both showings will be in Price Auditorium.

The Canoe Race, originally scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m., will now be held Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Applications for the race and the soap box derby can be picked up in the PUB Office, ground floor in the PUB. Three SCC canoes are available for the race.

In additional information, tickets for the Livingston Taylor and "Proposition" performances are available in the PUB. "Proposition" tickets are free with student ID. Livingston Taylor tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students.

# Spring Weekend '73

## THURSDAY April 26

8:15 p.m. - Lecture Series New York Director  
ALAN SCHNEIDER  
"THEATER Does It Exist?"  
Price Auditorium

## FRIDAY April 27

4 p.m. - Improvisational Theatre Workshop  
Bentley Hall Lounge

8 p.m. - Improvisational Theatre  
"THE PROPOSITION"  
Price Auditorium

10 p.m. - Fab 50's Dance with  
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## SATURDAY April 28

12:30 p.m. - Canoe Race  
Riverside Lot

2 p.m. - GAMES AFTERNOON  
Soap Box Derby, Kite Flying, Scavenger Hunt  
Touch Football

8 p.m. - Concert with LIVINGSTON TAYLOR  
JON POUSETTE DART and  
MERKWOOD

After Concert - Movie: "JOE"  
Price Auditorium

## SUNDAY April 29

12 noon - APO Ride-A-Bike for the Retarded

3 p.m. - Folk Concert with  
JOHN ROBERTS, TONY BARRARD, BOB  
DOYLE, BEN CRANBERRY, GRAVEYARD  
SHIFFLE BAND, HANK IMHOF, and STEVE  
DAVY and DAD  
Raub Hall Lawn between Rogers Gym and  
Raub Hall

9 p.m. - Movie: "JOE"  
Price Auditorium

## MONDAY April 30

8:15 p.m. - Lock Haven Artist Series:  
Classical Guitarist MIGUEL RUBIO  
Price Auditorium

BE HERE! BE HERE! BE HERE! BE HERE! BE HERE!

**'Worse Run Meet Ever'****LHS Tracksters Trail ESS, Trenton In Saturday's Meet**

by Lloyd Peters

**EAST STROUDSBURG**  
A powerful Trenton State track and field team captured both ends of a triangular meet here Saturday with Lock Haven State College and East Stroudsburg State. Trenton rolled up 81 points to outscore East Stroudsburg with 77½ and LHS with 22½.

Mike Gaige and Les Probst led the Bald Eagles efforts with first place finishes in their specialties. Gaige outkicked John Briner of ESS in the mile in 4:18.8 and took a second in the 880 yard run with a time of 1:56.6. Probst continued his unbeaten string in the javelin with a 206-5 toss.

**DISTANCE RUNS GOOD**

The triangular affair featured excellent competition in many events, especially the distance runs. Trenton State took eight firsts including a sweep in the shot put. Len Jenkins of ESS was the meets outstanding performer with firsts in the pole vault,

long jump, and the triple jump.

The Bald Eagles' rather poor showing was due to many factors. LHS head coach Jim Dolan commented that, "The loss of Bill McNelis and Randy Kress hurt us." McNelis was competing in the decathlon competition at Penn State and Kress had to be taken to the hospital after injuring himself while warming up for the pole vault. "Also, our men weren't mentally prepared for the meet. The college is in their spring break and consequently we weren't up for this meet. The state of the mind is the real key to good performance."

Dolan had words of praise for Gaige, Probst, and Leo Monteforte who took a second in the long jump. "Probst and Monteforte continued their consistent performances for us today. They should have an excellent chance of placing in the conference meet." Concerning Gaige, Dolan stated, Mike is

really tough. He has that killer attitude that will take him a long way."

**'FUNKY' & BURNS ALSO PLACE**

Co-captain Wayne Covington in the 120 yard high hurdles and freshman Tom Burns in the discus and triple jump were the other Bald Eagles to place. "Funky" Covington sprinted to a second place clocking of 0:16.0 while Burns took a third in the discus (118-9½) and a fourth in the triple jump (43-7).

The Bald Eagles have an 11 day spring break layoff before their next competition. On April 25, LHS hosts Bloomsburg State and Mansfield State in the final home dual meet of the season. Two days later the Bald Eagle mile relay team will travel to Philadelphia for the prestigious Penn Relays.

**KRESS TREATED AT ES TRACK TRACINGS**-Senior pole vaulter Randy Kress of LHS was treated in the

East Stroudsburg hospital preceeding Saturday's meet and received twenty stitches in the forehead. While warming up Kress lost his grip on the pole and his momentum caused it to strike him on the head.

McNelis's and Kress's presence would have surely changed the outcome of the meet. Their worst performances this year would have earned the Bald Eagles at least four more places.

Saturday's meet was termed, "the worst run meet I have ever seen," by coach Dolan. Dolan, former USTFF three mile champion, speaks from a broad base of experience. At the collegiate level there is no excuse for a disorganized and poorly run meet.

**OFFICIATING FAIR**

The officiating, however, could not alter the quality of performances as excellent times and distances were recorded in many events. The 38th Pennsylvania State Track and Field Championship meet hosted by Lock Haven State this year promises to be the best ever from the standpoint of performances.

As LHS's ace distance runner, Mike Gaige continues his assault on former LHS All-American Steve Podgajny's records, coach Dolan is trying to get Gaige entered in quality mile races. Dolan feels that the experience he would gain is necessary for him to become an All-American.

**TRACK**

- 440 Yard Relay-1. TS (Picheotti, Alexander, Santo, McIntire) 2. ES (Smith, Seaman, Thomas, Kroeeler) T-0:43.4  
120 Yard High Hurdles-1. Steve McIntire (TS) 2. Wayne Covington (LH) 3. Dave Posey (ES) 4. Chuck Picheotti (ES) T-0:16.0  
Mile-1. Mike Gaige (LH) 2. John Briner (ES) 3. Art Evans (ES) 4. Don Angelini (TS) T-4:18.8  
440 Yard Dash-1. Dale Alexander (TS) 2. Gary Seamans (ES) 3. Larry Eason (TS) 4. Dale Thomkins (TS) T-0:49.8  
100 Yard Dash-1. Mike Santo (TS) 2. Bob Smith (ES) 3. Wayne Kroeeler (TS) 4. Tie-Jim Hoke (LH) and Bryant Barner (TS) T-0:10.0  
880 Yard Run-1. Bill Nowak (TS) 2. Mike Gaige (LH) 3. Glenn Renick (ES) 4. John Sabol (ES) T-1:55.1  
440 Yard Intermediate Hurdles-1. Kerry Gillespie (ES) 2. Dave Posey (ES) 3. Chuck Picheotti (TS) 4. Mike McCarthy (TS) T-0:54.8  
220 Yard Dash-1. Bob Smith (ES) 2. Wayne Kroeeler (ES) 3. Mike Santo (TS) 4. Mark Adams (ES) T-0:22.7  
Three Mile Run-1. John Briner (ES) 2. Mark Weber (TS) 3. Mark Roman (TS) 4. Fred Norchi (ES) T-14:41.3  
Mile Relay-1. ES (Gillespie, Renick, Stoke, Sabol) 2. TS (Alexander, Nowak, Thomkins, Sommante) T-3:23.5

**FIELD**

- Shot Put-1. Steve Onderjack (TS) 2. Bob Andrews (TS) 3. Bob Bosica (TS) 4. Rich Seamanoff (TS) D-49-0  
Discus-Bob Andrew (TS) 2. Steve Onderjack (TS) 3. Tony Nanni (TS) 4. Tom Barns (LH)  
Javelin-1. Les Probst (LH) 2. Cris Algeria (TS) 3. Art Evans (ES) 4. Harry Stickel (TS) D-206-5  
Pole Vault-1. Len Jenkins (ES) 2. Ken Mashur (TS) 3. Gerry Meckey (ES) 4. Dan Smith (ES) D-12-6  
Long Jump-1. Len Jenkins (ES) 2. Leo Monteforts (LH) 3. Tony Fortson (TS) 4. Charles Tetterolf (ES) D-22-1½  
Triple Jump-1. Len Jenkins (ES) 2. Steve McIntire (TS) 3. Tom Burns (LH) 4. Ken Henderson (ES) D-47-4  
High Jump-1. Tie-Marty Handel and Tony Fortson (TS) 3. Gil VanNatta (ES) 4. Tie-Dave March (ES) and Harry Stickel (TS) D-6-2

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## Eagles Win 3, Lose 3 In Vacation Baseball Action

by Ray Oberheim

The slow starting Lock Haven State baseball team finished its vacation-break schedule strongly with three wins in a row to bring its over-all record to a "so-so" 5-5. However, their disappointing 2-4 conference record means their work will be cut out for them in the next two weeks if they hope to make the conference playoffs.

The vacation began disastrously for the Eagles as they traveled to Bloomsburg and played "just horribly", losing 8-5 and 6-2. Respectable hitting was the only plus for the locals that day.

After a weekend off to re-group, the team played a fine first game against powerful Slippery Rock, winning 4-2, although collecting a mere two hits. Pitching and defense were significant factors in that victory, as Lock Haven committed no errors and rode to victory on the fine relief pitching of left-hander John Smudin. The second game was a different story as the long-ball hitting Rockets teed-off to the tune of 8-1, putting the Eagles' conference record at a precarious 2-4.

The Eagles were set to play another home game the following day against Juniata, but wound up travelling, instead, to Huntingdon, when conditions at Woolrich were too soggy.

Perhaps the Eagles had wished they'd stayed at home after their first-game performance-one that closely resembled their efforts at Bloom. Using a bundle of errors, walks, and superior hitting, the Juniata club demolished Lock Haven 15-5. It was probably the low-point of the season to date, as the Eagles looked lifeless. But turning the doubleheader and hopefully, the season around in the second game, the Bald Eagles triumphed,

5-4, on freshman Dave Royer's dramatic two-out run-scoring single in the bottom of the seventh. Fine starting pitching by Brian Winters and relief-winner Bob Lacotta helped preserve the victory.

The big victory apparently rejuvenated the previously downtrodden Eagles. Upon reaching Selinsgrove the next day to tangle with the Susquehanna University Crusaders, the Eagles played like pros, overwhelming the Crusaders by scores of 2-0 and 10-1. The pitching staff showed its class behind the route-going efforts of Jeff Yentsch and John Smudin. Led by Mike Crone's four-hit second game, all systems functioned perfectly that day: pitching, defense, and hitting.

The Eagles will try to keep their winning streak alive and go over .500 for the first time this year when they travel to York to meet a fine York team Wednesday in a 1 p.m. doubleheader.



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## LHS Hosting Special Olympics For Mentally Retarded May 5

A Special Olympics for mentally retarded young people of an eleven-county area will be held at Lock Haven State College on Saturday, May 5.

Some 44 participants are expected to compete in the track and field, swimming, and volleyball events. Sixty-five will be selected to compete at the State Special Olympics on May 22-24 at West Chester State College.

Sponsored by the State Bureau of Special Education and the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation, the Special Olympics program is designed to motivate physical education, recreation, and sports programs for all mentally retarded children.

Coordinator for the Regional Meet at Lock Haven is Peter Matthews, assistant director of special education at LHS. Staff members from the college's School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation who will be assisting are Michael Parker and Bruce Young for track events, Harold Hacker for swimming, and Donald Keener for volleyball.

To be eligible, the participant must have an I.Q. of 85 or below and must not have been a member of any regular school athletic team. Although only children ten years of age and older are permitted to enter the state meet, eight year olds will be allowed to compete in the regional meet.

Matthews views the Special Olympics as a vehicle for achieving a year

round physical education and recreation program for the mentally retarded that will contribute to their intellectual, social, and emotional development.

On April 28, the ABC Wide World of Sports will broadcast highlights from the National Special Olympics held last summer at UCLA in which more than 2,500 mentally retarded youngsters from all fifty states took part, including 73 from Pennsylvania.

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# Cafeteria Staff Feels Cost Hike; Students Don't Support Boycott

by Kathi Mead

Within the last six months an increase of as much as 50¢ a pound has been made in the cost of food products," asserted Mr. Samuel Pronesti, the cafeteria director.

The surge in food prices which has hit the average person severely, can be directly seen by the money the college cafeteria is putting out for its food bill. Meat products which are essential for their nutritional content have risen immensely in price. For illustration, pork itself is costing the cafeteria an additional \$165.00 while beef rounds have the added expense of \$127.00.

In addition those foods that are served frequently in the menu like eggs and green vegetables have risen 20¢ a pound. With milk at the increase of 2¢ per quart per week, costing us an additional \$147.20. Moreover, if one

chooses to go on a cheese and bread diet (avec le vin?) it would be expensive--for their prices have soared, too...in unison with the country's INFLATION!

In viewing the amount of support attained on campus in the April 1-7 consumer's boycott, Pronesti said, "it did not even appear here."

The college cafeteria continued on it's scheduled shipments of meat products and the majority of students, subsequently, indulged in their usual diets.

However, at the Eagle Wing, Mrs. Miriam, a staff member, stated that "09% of the people ate the daily special--that which did not

serve any meat in its menu." Mrs. Heinz also said that there were "no sale losses during the week span." This shows that the Consumer's Boycott was not totally absent on campus but instead, was observed by those who were able to pay cash for their food,



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approximate 50% increase in bicycles on campus is expected to continue for at least another year." is this sudden growth in two-wheelers fad or fact? Whatever it is, it is catching locally. The bike racks situated near the dorms are chocked full of multi-speed bicycles. This growth perhaps is a reaction to the inadequate parking facilities on campus, or to the spiraling costs of having a car. Whatever the reason, we pedestrians must be aware of this threat to our safety in addition to the sports cars and motorcycles. The administration must also cope with these vicious "cycles" and provide enough bike racks for these enthusiasts.



# The Word from the Bird

The Woman's Dorm Council fo LHS is hosting "State Days 1974" for IAWS: Region VII. An organizational meeting for all interested women (commuter or resident) will be held today in the following dorms:

- Woolridge Ground Floor Lounge - 6:30 p.m.
- McEntire 2nd Floor Lounge - 8 p.m.
- Russell Basement Recreation Room - 9:30 p.m.

If you cannot attend but are interested contact Sally Ernst in Room 103 Woolridge - 748-6944 or ext. 409.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Brothers, Sisters, and Pledges: There will be a meeting of the Fraternity Thursday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in R223. All members PLEASE plan to attend.

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There will be a touch football game, girls vs. guys, on Saturday, April 28. All interested players report to the practice football field behind Smith Hall at 2 p.m.

A movie version of James Joyce's "Ulysses" will be shown tonight, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium. This is the last presentation of this semester's Humanities Film Series. It will be preceded by the final chapter in the Flash Gordon serial.

A Forensics Club meeting will be held Thursday, April 26 at 1 p.m. in Raub 409. This includes both debators and I.E. speakers. Attendance is mandatory.





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